

IN TODAY'S REVIEW

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# up right to select peers

TONY BLAIR is to surrender his By ANDREW GRICE power to appoint members of AND COLIN BROWN the House of Lords in an attempt to head off Tory claims that he will pack the second chamber with "Tony's cronies".

The Prime Minister also plans to impose a limit on the number of peers representing each party. Although Labour will have to invoke the Parliamay enjoy parity with the Conservatives after hereditary form Bill on to the statute book. peers are abolished, it will not That could involve a delay of 12 hand itself the huge majority in months, bringing it dangerthe Upper House now enjoyed by the Tories as a result of their 300 hereditary peers.

Prime Minister's historic right ment document, to be pubto select peers by accepting a recommendation to be made next month by the Neill committee on standards in public Lords including an elected ellife. It will propose that people nominated for peerages should be vetted and approved by an independent watchdog.

The body could block nominees if it judged they had a to start drawing up the "options shady business background or were too close to a political party after donating money to it. Downing Street is also considering a plan for peers to be mission or an all-party nominated by an all-party com- committee on the make-up and mission rather than by party leaders, as at present.

aimed at spiking Conservative guns before a full-scale constitutional battle with Tory peers over the Bill to reform the Upper House.

The Tories are threatening to lay siege to the Bill and have warned that unless Mr Blair makes clear how he intends to carry through the second stage of Lords reform, they will ignore the hereditary peers lose their al Democrats (24 hereditaries).

convention and block the measure by using their majority in the Lords, overriding the wishes of the Commons.

Sources in the Lords said they expect the Government ment Act to get the Lords reously close to the general election in 2002

Mr Blair's new safeguards will be included in a governlished before Christmas, which will set out its options for further, wide-ranging reform of the ement to be enacted after the next general election. A cabinet committee chaired

by Lord Irvine, the Lord Chantwo-thirds of the Lords to be elected and one-third appointed, and will call for a Royal Com- hereditaries.

powers of the new-look Lords. One minister said yesterday: "As well as abolishing hereditary peers, we are determined to show we are serious about setting up a process to decide our long-term

reforms." concern among ministers that Mr Blair is vulnerable to the charge of turning the Lords into a "Labour quangocracy" after are hereditaries, and 70 Liber-

rights in the first stage of his re-

Mr Blair has already provoked Tory claims he has rewarded several of "cronies" by appointing life peers who have given money to the Labour Party. They include Lord Sainsbury former chairman of the supermarket chain, Lord Bragg, the broadcaster, and Lord Puttnam, the film director.

Ministers have also been stung by Tory claims that Labour may never proceed with stage two of its Lords changes because of fears that it might prove harder to get its legislation through a partly elected second chamber.

The Government has decided to introduce the Bill in the Commons, where it will win a huge majority, to reinforce the pressure on the Lords to bow to the views of the elected House.

Lord Strathclyde, the cellor, will meet later this month Opposition chief whip in the Lords, has warned that the paper". It will include a plan for Government would face "sustained resistance" if it tried to force through a Bill banning

A government source said last night: "There is no doubt the Tories are upping the ante. But we are ready for a battle and we will call their bluff. Do they really want to die in the ditch to preserve the rights of hereditary peers?"

At present, the Tories have a total of 474 peers, of whom 300 The move reflects growing are hereditaries. Labour has 175, including 17 hereditaries. There are 325 crossbenchers (independents), 200 of whom

Blair to give Off with her head, says Europe



### but one still has one's uses

A DECISION by European Cen- By Katherine Butler tral Bank bank chiefs to prevent the Onesp's head appearing on euro notes if Britain joins the single cur-

The decision overturns the wishes of European Union governments to keep a space for national symbols on the

notes, as a link with the past. The Tories said the decision, announced by the bank's head Wim Duisenberg, would turn more Britons against the single currency. William Hague, party leader, said the announcement was "a warnAND DARRUS SANAI

ing signal to the British peo-ple". The Queen's head on the our ability to make decisions in our own national interest".

Ministers blamed the previous Tory government for failing to ensure that informal assurances that the the Queen's head would stay on notes were written into the Maastricht Treaty.

The Queen herself is on tour in Malaysia; she spent yesterday touring shops in down-

town Kuala Lumpur and meeting local children. To the delight of one schoolboy, she autographed a football emblazoned with the logo of Manchester United, something

throngs of United haters back

The Treasury said the Gov-Britain's position" over its right tures of the continent's archito include the Queen's head on tecture on one side and the notes issued in this country, but European flag on the other. was a matter for the new bank. Mr Duisenberg told Euro

MPs the bank had overruled the wishes of governments and decided "there will be no national feature on the euro banknotes", in contrast with barder for them to win a refeuro coins, which countries will be able to mint according to British entry into the single

reasons for the decision. Euro ernment had "reserved notes will instead feature pic-

> Gordon Brown, the Chan cellor, will urge the bank to think again on the grounds that it has a duty to take account of the views of member states. Ministers were surprised by its decision, which could make it erendum on the issue of

# Clinton approval leaps six points

THE WHITE House is planning BY ANDREW MARSHALL in Washington Bill Clinton's case against mpeachment, as evidence mounts that the broadcast of his videotaped testimony to Kenneth Starr's inquiry may have done him some good.

An opinion poll for CNN/USA Today by Gallup showed that his approval rating has risen to 66 per cent after Monday's broadcast, six points higher than it was on Sunday, with the same percentage opposing impeachment. Most people believe that he definitely or lies he had concocted to hide an probably lied, but those favour-

ing impeachment fell from 35 that they did.

The US press gave Mr Clinton a slightly softer ride yesterday. This was "an ordinary man defending the ordinary ordinary affair," said the New

per cent to 32 per cent. A poll for ABC News showed 70 per cent supported the President's reluctance to discuss his private life, and 59 per cent thought that prosecutors were wrong to ask the questions

York Times. "The four-hour tape of his August 17 grand jury testimony will not destroy Mr Clinton straightaway, and as an exercise in boil lancing, it may

Part of the problem for those who want the President removed from office was that the videotape had been vastly oversold by those who had seen it. It was far from being the conclusive proof that he had lost control, and the President appeared, for the most part, dignified and direct.

The White House is making new moves to take control of the INSIDE

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situation, including telephoning Congressional Democrats to ask them to press for some lesser punishment than impeach-Democrats previously suggested that Con-

impeachment, though there is no sign so far that Republicans are prepared to take this up. The White House is also said to be "actively considering" the appearance of the President at the House Judiciary Committee, a step that has been urged by Republicans and Democrats

Asked whether the affair had hit bottom yesterday, Mike McCurry, the White House spokesman, said: "It's been stuck at the bottom for quite some time."

Reports that Madeleine Algressional censure, rather than bright, the Secretary of State,

was on the point of resignation yesterday were denied by the White House, but with some hesitation. "I don't have any reason to believe that's true," said Mr McCurry Ms Albright had been one of those who vociferously backed the President after a January Cabinet meeting, when he had told them none of the allegations were

The President has tried to maintain a detached air about all the proceedings. "Believe it or not, I haven't read the report or my lawyers' replies," he said

Tim

yesterday in New York.

# McKellen 'may not act in London again'

ir ian McKellen may never act in London again.

Yesterday, one of Britain's finest and best-known classical actors said he was disillusioned with London audiences. He questioned whether some people who came to the National Theatre could even speak English and said he was going to act in Leeds where the council had "old socialist principles".

Sir Ian, who has been a key figure at the National Theatre for two decades, will spend the next seven months acting at the West Yorkshire Playhouse in

By DAVID LISTER Arts News Editor

Leeds, where he will appear in Shakespeare's The Tempest. Noël Coward's Present Lough ter and The Seagull by Chekhov, as part of that theatre's repertory company under the director Jude Kelly.

He said yesterday: "Who are you playing to at the Olivier Theatre (the National's largest auditoriuml? Do they speak the language? Last night at Oklahoma there wasn't a black Independent after the West face in the audience. That's an Yorkshire Playhouse season

"I'm going back to rep with local audiences and a community of actors. These shows will be for the

people of Leeds and we won't be bringing them to London. And I'm very happy. My best work has been in small theatres where audiences are close to you. I've made a vow never to work in a theatre which forces me to be tray the soul of acting." In an interview with The

ences live or where they are coming from. In Leeds or Bristol or Bolton or Glasgow the audience look on that theatre as theirs and you're a visitor welcomed into the life of the city.

"If you stay there six months you become a local resident. This may sound sentimental but it's heartfelt. Leeds is run by old socialist principles. There is free opera and ballet in the park and a wonderful community theatre. "The negative side is that

odd thing in this city and at this launch, Sir Iau said: "In London you're not paid much money, time. you don't know where the audi-I'm going to be out of pocket so it couldn't be a permanent way of life. But I think it is nossible I may not be seen on the London stage again."

Sir Ian said the most enjoy-

able experience of acting was in rep where the same company of actors appear in several plays.
"At the National Theatre last year," he added, "I was in Peter

Pan and Ibsen's Enemy of the People. There were 171 actors and only one of them was in more than two plays. So it's not





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The Labour leadership has deselected 11 left-wing members of the European Parliament

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The German election moves to a photo-finish as Chancellor Kohl's call for stability draws in voters

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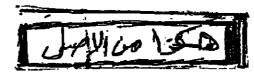
Barclays Bank is cutting 1,100 jobs at Barclaycard to improve efficiency in the face of competition

#### SPORT

Raif Schumacher and Alex Zanardi are to drive for the Williams Formula One team next season







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Lib Dems propose big tax rise

Liberal Democrats claimed at their conference that the price of the euro would be a big hike in taxation, targeted at home owners and holders of second pensions.

Ofsted verdict challenged

A local authority is publicly challenging the verdict of school inspectors that an inner-city primary in Birmingham is failing.

'Pescado' disaster report

As the report into the 'Pescado' sea disaster was published eight years after it happened, the Government launched a review of the major accident inquiry system. Page 10

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How the FBI was fooled by Marx A newly released FBI file on Groucho Marx reveals serious suspicions in the paranoid Cold War days that the comic was a Communist Party member.

Troops surround Anwar's family Soldiers and riot police surrounded the home of the imprisoned Malaysian opposition leader, Anwar Ibrahim, and

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Pan-European TV deal

Plans for a pan-European television group involving Rupert Murdoch, the former Italian prime minister Silvio Berlusconi, Germany's Leo Kirch and Saudi Prince Alwaleed bin Talal are nearing completion.

Tesco denies price war

Tesco claimed that an all-out supermarket price war was unlikely, and said a £500m expansion programme this year was creating 10,000 new jobs.

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Pay-per-view football

The first pay-per-view experiment in English football is set to start early in the new year when the Nationwide League broadcasts the first of seven

Akram to stay in cricket

The paceman Wasim Akram has reversed the decision he made last week to retire over charges of match fixing and will be available for Pakistan's forthcoming Aus-

WEDNESDAY REVIEW 22-PAGE BROADSHEET SECTION

**David Aaronovitch** 

'Republicans talk about sex in the same prurient, obsessive, disgusted, detailed fashion that homophobes discuss buggery. They are first cousins to Osama bin Laden, to Ian Paisley, to the Holy Inquisition and to Ann

Pat Butcher

'It should be a rule of thumb that no sports federation be involved in dope testing its competitors, arbitrating the results, or deciding on the penalties. It is even less in their interests to ban miscreants now than it was 10 Page 5

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Recycled paper made up 46.03 per cent of the raw material for UK newspapers in 1997

# Tripp and her agent now have problems of their own

both in starting the inquiry into President Bill Clinton's sex life, and in accumulating evidence against him. But it is increasingly clear from documents released in the past two days that the former White House secretary faces plenty of

problems of her own. For the President's supporters, Ms Tripp, her tapes, personal connections and activities are further proof of the vast right-wing conspiracy". For Mr Clinton's enemies, Ms Tripp is a vulnerable and honourable person who has been mercilessly hounded and vilified by the President, his lawyers and the press as part of a systematic campaign to blacken the opponents of the White House.

Ms Tripp secretly recorded her conversations with Monica Lewinsky from 3 October last year until 15 January. Those tapes helped to kick off the probe of Mr Clinton's handling of his relationship with Ms Lewinsky. They suggested that the President was seeking to conceal the relationship from the lawyers representing Paula Jones, a former Arkansas employee who alleged sexual harassment by the President. But nine of the 27 tapes

which Ms Tripp handed over to the inquiry by the independent prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, did not appear to be originals, suggesting that they had been duplicated and perhaps even and a \$10,000 fine. edited. The tapes were examined the Federal Bureau of In- made it clear what she thinks vestigation's Audio Signal Analysis Unit, which found that the tapes were not consistent with the machine which she claimed had been used to

LINDA TRIPP was a key figure BY ANDREW MARSHALL in Washington

> picions about these tapes, they were not used in the case: only tapes which Ms Lewinsky herself authenticated were used. It was notable when the

Starr report first came out that despite all the initial fuss about Ms Tripp's evidence - it made little use of her tapes. That may be partly because of the concerns about the provenance of the tapes, or it may be because the Starr inquiry itself had extensively debriefed Ms Lewinsky about the affair.

But it may reflect a broader uneasiness about Ms Tripp,



who is in a very difficult position. She is already the subject of an investigation by a Maryland grand jury on wiretapping charges. Recording another person on a telephone line without their knowledge is illegal in Maryland, and Ms Tripp could face up to five years in prison

Ms Lewinsky herself has about her former confident. "I'm really sorry for everything that happened," she told a grand jury in August. "And I

Since she first emerged on

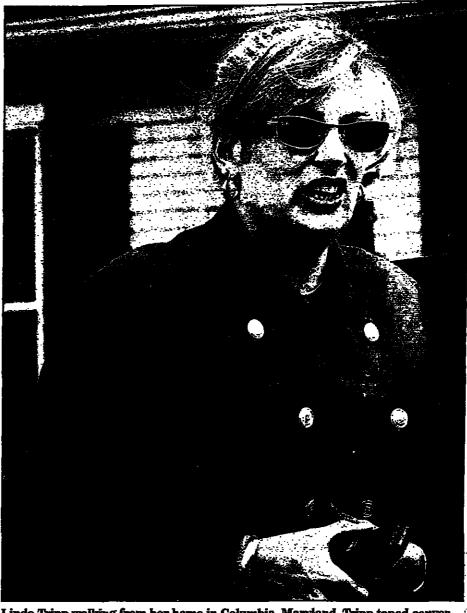
the scene Ms Tripp has been a controversial figure. In a 1994 book proposal, she raised suspicions about the suicide of White House aide Vince Foster. In August 1997, by then working at the Pentagon, she told Newsweek magazine she had seen a White House employee, Kathleen Willey, emerging from the Oval Office looking dishevelled and claiming the President had groped her.

Mr Clinton's lawyer, Robert Bennet, said she was not a credible witness. That episode prompted her New York literary agent, Lucianne Goldberg. to suggest that she should get irrefutable proof, through tape recordings. On 12 January 1997, she contacted the Starr inquiry with her tapes and, wired up by the FBI, then met Ms Lewinsky in a Virginia hotel.

She has been given a tough time. She is not regarded as a sympathetic character because her primary role was as a woman who had secretly recorded conversations with a friend.

Ms Tripp was also a target for the President in his video testimony. She had gone straight from talking to the Starr prosecutors to advising the lawyers for Ms Jones, he noted. 'It now appears ... that there had been some communication between you and Ms Tripp and them and they were trying to set me up and trick me," he said.

She has thus been further depicted as a tainted witness, one who was actively trying to shift the burden of evidence against the President. Now, she appears isolated even from Mr Starr and his investigators, the people who put her where



Linda Tripp walking from her home in Columbia, Maryland. Tripp taped conversations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky (far right) during which Lewinsky allegedly spoke of her affair with US President Bill Clinton

**FORECAST** 

General situation: Most of the UK will start overcast and mety, but warm sun-shine already across the extreme west, will become more widespread from late-morring onwards. However, banks of low cloud and mist may persist all day in parts of eastern England, eastern Scotland and the east of Northern Ireland. The far south-nest may have showers late today.

E Anglia, E & NE England, Cent N England, E Midlands: Overnight mist and low cloud mostly clearing by early afternoon to allow some warm sunshine, but some places will stay grey and cool all day. A light south-east wind. Max temp 17-20C (63-68F). but lower where it stays dull. London, Cent S & SE England, W Midlands, E Wales, NW England, Lake Dist, Isle of Man: Early mist and low cloud lating to leave a makey worm and surmy afternoon. A moderate easterly breeze. Max temp 18-21C (64-70F).

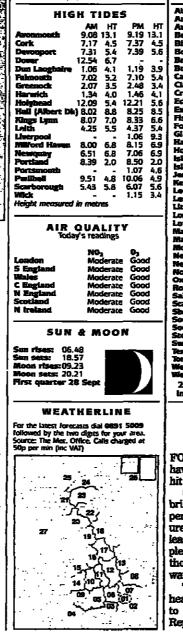
Channel is, SW England, W Whiles: Mist and low cloud in the eastern fringes clearing to leave a warm day with good sunny periods, but Comwall may showers late on. A brisk north-east breeze. Max temp 18-21C (64-70F). N Ireland, SW & NW Scotland, Glasgow, W Isles: Becoming mostly sunny ar warm after merring fog and patchy low cloud slowly disperses. A light south to south-east wind. Max temp 18-21C (64-70F)

SE & NE Scotland, Ediphorgh, Aberdeen, N Isles: Overnight mist, fog and low cloud may linger all day towards the east coast, but some sunsitive should break through in many places by this alternoon. A light south-east wind. Max temp 16-19C (61-66F), but lower where it stays grey, and higher on the Moray Firth.

Slowly becoming more unsettled with showers initially in the west, spreadin many places during Friday and Saturday with a risk of thunder. However, it is stay on the warm side away from eastern coastal counties.

Roads: West Midlends: M5 between J5 (Bham) and J2 (Dudley). Resurfacing work - narrow lanes. Unpl 12th October. West Verteshins: M1 between J43 Stourton and J42 (Lothouse Interchange) (M62). Roadworks with 50mph speed limit. Until 1st November. Bucktopharmshire: M40 between junctions 1a (M65) & 3 (Wycombe East). Three narrow lanes both ways and a 50 mph speed limit in force. Until 1st January 1999. Berickhire: M4 between J879 (Madderthead) and J7 (Stourth). New road layout with a

SOmph speed limit during flood relief work. Until 30th November. Bristol: M5 J18-19. Major Roadworks on Avonnouth Bridgo, Until 1st January 2001. Suffolic A14. Various restrictions in place. Until 31st December 1999. Cambridgestire A1 between Alconbury and Haddon. Construction, tane closures and contraffew. Until 31st December. AA Roadwatech: Ca8 0336 401777 for the Libest local and national traffic news. Source: The Automobile Association.



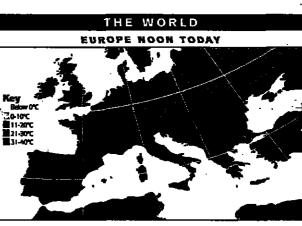
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RAIN OR SHINE... FOUR people were reported to

have died as Hurricane Georges hit Puerto Rico yesterday. One was killed by flying de-bris, one electrocuted and two pensioners died from heart failure as the winds destroyed at least 60 homes. About 25,000 people remained in shelters and thousands were left without water and electricity.

The 110mph hurricane was heading across the Caribbean to Haiti and the Dominican Republic last night.



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# Those e-mails: evidence that charts the affair between Bill and Monica

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June 17: Monica to her friend Catherine Davis: I did it

with the nutrition guy.' Saw Big Creep' wearing a tie

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July 3: Catherine thinks Monica should leave town. She is in the 'midst of a dangerous, psychologically, situation'

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August 14: Monica to Califernie She had sex with Thomas last week. T know I am sooooo naughty'

September 4: Monica to Catherine. She realises it is all over. I can't go through all this crap. I hope I never hear from him

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November 6: Monica to Catherine. Job prospects are looking good. I can't get him out of my heart. I love him a lot'

mented relationship in history in Washington - every gift, thought, word and deed spelled out in excruciating detail

Monica Lewinsky's affair with the President - from the first stirrings of lust, through

IT IS THE most densely docu- By Andrew Marshall

testimony that was given to the investigators and in her own

The electronic mail mescompany the Starr report, in prospects, the shopping trips in ly to the world.

London, Tokyo and Washington, high politics, and low gossip, in one apparently unstoppable

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ended, though sometimes she narrative of her life. seems to believe that it will

Ms Lewinsky is, as the Starr carry on. report and President Clinton alike remarked, a compulsive

The last "intimate contact" that she had with the President whom she "did it" at a spa rewas in March 1997, but she con-sort. "Yeah! Now I can start the tinued to miss him; and she con- count again," she says. tinued to be deeply enmeshed and then elsewhere with the

All of these messages took help of the President's friend ing with no luck. The "big again of her efforts to get back and she is deeply impressed lawyer Vernon Jordan.

In June, she wrote to Ms Davis about another liaison, with a "nutrition guy," with

But her life is "not so great". She is desperately trying to get back into the White House, but on stopping her return. every communication is meet-

many ties which she gave him, but it is scant consolation. "I think I'm just going to have been rebuffed. to walk away from it all," she

Ms Davis is sympathetic, at the hands of "Marsha" at the ways I hope I'll never hear

White House, who seems intent from him again."

ways that these efforts have By now, however, she is apparently aware that things

will not get any further. "So especially about her treatment it's over," she says. "In some

In November, she meets Ver-In September, she writes non Jordan to discuss jobs, and the man she loved.

place after the relationship and close adviser, the fixer- creep" is wearing one of the into the White House, to be with him, his sincerity and close to Mr Clinton, and the warmth, but also his seriousness about finding a job.

the President's friend and, it appears, hers. But her contacts with him, with Catherine Davis, with everybody have, by then, ceased to be just personal: they are crucial exhibits that will be used against her

# Lawyers seek punishment to fit a lapsed president

WITH THE airing of President BY MARY DEJEVSKY Bill Clinton's videotaped testi- in Washington mony producing no new clamour for his removal. White House officials and lawyers were reported to be searching for an arrangement with the United States Congress that would satisfy the popular demand for punishment, yet allow him to serve out his term.

prosecutor, Kenneth Starr, meanwhile, let it be known that his investigations into the Pres-

ident were far from over and that additional damaging documents were to come.

The White House was said to be seriously considering a suggestion that Mr Clinton go in person to Capitol Hill to testify to the House judiciary com-The office of the independent mittee - the committee that had threatened his presidency by

voting to release the tape of his

must consider the evidence for by both Democrats and Rephone-in programme that he impeachment. Whether this publicans, yesterday as the had heard the White House was to Mr Dole, any "deal" would be feasible or likely. would forestall moves towards impeachment hearings, however, was doubted.

The proposal that Mr Clinton whose relations even with Congressional Democrats have never been warm - should appear before the judiciary committee had first been made by Senator John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat, shortly be-

committee reconvened. Among fervent Clinton sup-

porters, however, there was a feeling that any appearance by the President before the judiciary committee should be agreed only as part of a deal that would end Mr Starr's investigation, and avert the threat of impeachment proceedings.

The former Senator and presidential candidate, Robert fore the videotape was aired. testimony, the committee that But it was alkaded to repeatedly Dole, told a cable television

"Obviously the President's tween then and February, when reaching out, he'd like to find some way to end this," Mr Dole after the mid-term elections. said, but he doubted whether this, by itself, would resolve Mr Clinton's difficulties. He predicted that Congress will move ahead, "maybe some time next week or the following week and vote on whether to proceed with an impeachment inquiry".

That vote could come as

planning some "bold move". most likely to be agreed bea new Congress reconvenes

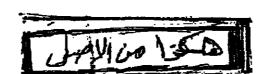
The retiring Senator and constitutional historian, Daniel Pat Moynihan, has said Congress could dispatch the whole process - from the decision on an impeachment inquiry through to a vote in the Senate judiciary committee - within six

the precariousness of the President's position to the possibility of a deal was one clear result of Mr Clinton's broadcast testimony and the flood of more details about his relationship with the former White House trainee, Monica Lewinsky.

Almost immediately the broadcast was over on Monday afternoon, a perceptible shift weeks, but there are few who could be observed in the tenor grand jury testimony.

The criticism that had questioned Mr Clinton's credibility and argued that he could not remain in office was replaced by debate about whether there was sufficient evidence to support charges of perjury and Starr in his report, which also said that Mr Clinton lied under oath "three times" during the





### Charles I's shirt is really lady's nightie

THE GARMENT thought to be BY DAVID LISTER the shirt in which Charles I was Arts News Editor executed, and now on display at Windsor Castle, is probably a woman's night dress.

The discovery that one of the great icons of British costume and British royal history never belonged to King Charles at all, let alone ascended the scaffold with him. was made all of eight years ago by costume experts at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

But officials at Windsor Castle in effect hushed it up. The shirt is still in a display case in the royal library and the Queen regularly takes private guests into the room to see it. It is understood that the Queen has never been told the shirt is likely to be a fake.

Members of the Queen's staff are not allowed to be quoted by name; but one said: "I was here when the V and A costume experts said it was a lady's nightie and I turned a deaf ear to it. I am retaining my faith and belief in it. I still tell people this is the shirt that Charles I wore to his execution."

Another said: "Frankly, I suspect that it wasn't King Charles's shirt and the stains that look like blood are probably due to excessive ironing. But I don't believe in disman-

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display case on which are written the words: "Shirt Worn by King Charles I at His Execution. Linen Shirt with Drawn Threadwork Borders. 17th Century." Below, is a description: "This

shirt traditionally held to be the second or over-shirt worn by King Charles I on the day of his execution (30 January 1649)." Sir Thomas Herbert, Gentleman of the Bedchamber to the King in his last two years, wrote in his memoirs of the King's request: 'Let me have a shirt on more than ordinary by reason the season is so sharp as probably may make mee shake, which some Observors will imagin' proceeds from fear. I will have no such Imputation, I fear not death!"

Significantly, the shirt is not being included in an exhibition in the Queen's Gallery in Buckingham Palace next January to mark the 350th anniversary of the execution. The exhibition will include paintings, prints and draw-

One of the curators said that officially the shirt was not included because the exhibition was about portraits, but agreed that doubts about its provenance were also a problem.



The disputed garment thought to be King Charles' shirt Leading article, page 3

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# Labour NEC deselects 11 of its MEPs

TONY BLAIR was accused of By Andrew Grice "purging" another group of his internal party critics last night after 11 members of the European Parliament were effectively deselected by the Labour

The 11 MEPs were given places so low in Labour's "pecking order" that they stand little chance of retaining their seats in next June's elections to the Strasbourg parliament.

Under the system of proportional representation to be used in Britain for the first time, people will be able to vote only for a party rather than for individual candidates. So the parties' rankings in each region will play a critical role in deciding who wins.

Labour officials expect the 62 seats they won in the last Euro elections to be reduced to about 40 because of the introduction of PR, with the Tories and Liberal Democrats making gains.

But what outraged leftwingers was the order of candidates approved by Labour's National Executive Committee (NEC) yesterday after would-be MEPs were interviewed by regional panels at the

Loyalists have been parachuted in over the heads of 11 sitting MEPs, who find themPolitical Editor

the "batting order" that they face an almost impossible struggle to hold their seats.

The new faces who stand a strong chance of winning inchide Michael Cashman, the actor and gay rights campaigner, who also hopes to be elected to the NEC next week. and Claude Moraes, director of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants.

In contrast, Michael Elliott, MEP for London West, was placed last on the party's slate in the capital, below four new candidates. The other sitting Labour

MEPs who were demoted were: Hugh McMahon (Strathclyde West); Alex Smith (South of Scotland); Gordon Adam (Northumbria); Christine Oddy (Coventry and North Warwickshire); David Hallam (Herefordshire and Shropshire); Mike Tappin (Staffordshire West and Congleton); Shaun Spiers (London South East); Carol Tongue (London East); Richard Balfe (London South Inner) and Robert Evans (London North West).

Diane Abbott, a member of

the list for political reasons rather than for their contribution in the past.

Ken Coates, a left-wing MEP expelled by Labour in January, said: "This is political assas nation by Millbank [Labour's headquarters] which was planned on Peter Mandelson's kitchen table."

Mr Blair's critics saw the list as a move to crack down on one of the last remaining bastions of "old Labour". The Prime Minister was furious when leftwing MEPs publicly attacked his plan to ditch Clause 4 in 1985 and heckled him when he addressed their group.

Labour officials said the selection process took account of what candidates could bring to the European Parliament and their knowledge of Europe. "It is based on getting the best candidates, not their political views," said a party spokesman.

Tom Sawyer, Labour's general secretary, said the candidates would reflect "real Britain" and was pleased that . 34 women and six black people would be among the party's 84 candidates. Mr Blair showed his deter-

mination to act against allega tions of sleaze when the NEC the NEC, said: "There will be yesterday suspended five mema suspicion that people have bers of the Slough constituency selves dropped so far down been pushed to the bottom of party from holding party office.

### Ease strict monetary policy Left tell Blair

strong pressure to make a U-turn on economic policy at a meeting of Labour's National Executive Committee, yester-day. The Prime Minister will also be urged to throw his

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Discussion in the looking for a strong hint in party's strongholds. In a heat-public.

Ken Jackson, leader of the weight behind calls for a cut in interest rates at next week's and was adament that he would party conference. As job loss- not change course. He insisted es mount, emergency motions that the Government "had to have flooded in from Labour's see it through" in order to industrial heartlands urging avoid "a return to the days of munities most affected by re-

At yesterday's national executive left-wingers Dennis forced on the eve of conference Skinner, Ken Livingstone and Diane Abbott, demanded that strict monetary policies be eased and warned the Prime Minister that Labour would pay a high price for handing control of interest rates to the

TONY BLAIR came under By Andrew Grice and BARRIE CLEMENT

> Bank of England. They predefended his economic policy

the constituencies will be reinby the Amalgamated Engineering and Electrical Union and the Manufacturing, Science, Finance Union which will reaffirm their belief that the economy needs a boost.

privately his view that interest rates should come down. Labour Party delegates will be

the Prime Minister indicated

engineering union, said the message from the TUC was rates should be cut to avert a "manufacturing slump". "Com-Calls for intervention from heartlands. We cannot afford to forget those communities that need our help most and need it now," he said.

Roger Lyons, leader of MSF, said Tony Blair's idea that coordinated action at international level was something which should should be prose-While at the TUC last week cuted with urgency.

#### **400** more soldiers pull out of Ulster

By DAVID MCKITTRICK Northern Ireland Correspondent

THE AUTHORITIES in Northern Ireland yesterday announced a further relaxation of security measures, easing back on the use of the army in the light of reduced violence since last month's Omagh bombing.

Up to 400 troops are to be shipped out of the province while routine army patrolling will be ended in the south Londonderry area from the weekend. The police and army are also to review the disposition of Northern Ireland's numerous military bases.

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Meanwhile, police in both Northern Ireland and the Republic yesterday continued to question 12 people about the Omagh bombing. Six were arrested on each side of the border on Monday in a combined operation aimed at breaking up the Real IRA which planted the

The Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Romie Flanagan, said the troop reductions were being made as a result of a review of the security situation. He said he was pleased to announce that an "improving security situation" allowed police to operate with a reduced military presence.

The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, said: "It's a process of normalisation which was part of the Good Friday agreement."

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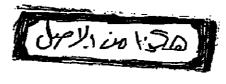
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city primary is failing. In a highly unusual move, Professor Tim Brighouse, Birmingham's chief education officer, has issued a statement saying that inspectors from the Office for Standards in Education (Ofsted) were wrong to fail Christ Church primary school just after it had achieved "phenomenal" national test

The school has appealed to Ofsted, alleging that the inspectors were "intimidating".

Just over a year ago, inspectors found that the school, where more than two-thirds have free school meals and a similar proportion speak English as a second language. had "significant weaknesses". After a second two-and-a-halfday visit by different inspectors this June, the 231-pupil school was told it was failing. Six weeks later, however, Brenda Hyde, the head, received this year's national test

They were, says Professor Brighouse. "phenomenal". In English, 59 per cent of children reached the expected level, compared with 28 per cent in the previous year. In mathematics the figure was 66 per cent compared with 31 per cent and in science 69 per cent compared with 14 per cent.

Professor Brighouse also sent in his own local education authority advisers whose view was the same as that of the first set of inspectors - the school had weaknesses, particularly in planning and marking pupils'

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Education Editor



**Professor Tim Brighouse:** 'Inspectors were wrong'

work, but it was definitely not failing.

Heads and local authorities have been reluctant to challenge Ofsted decisions but Professor Brighouse said: "The acid test of a school is would you send your own children there?' - in this case, I would have no hesitation. There are occasions when you think Ofsted and HMI have got it a bit wrong - this is one of those occasions. Indeed, they have it more than a bit wrong.'

Professor Brighouse's challenge comes after a furore over the reappointment of Chris Woodhead, who leads Ofsted. Mr Woodhead and Professor Brighouse, who are ioint vice-chairmen of the Goverament's Standards Task Force, have clashed before over Ofsted's report on the

Ms Hyde said: "I was told after the inspectors had been in the school for only a day that it was likely to fail. Last year, a team came in who said that most of the teaching was satisfactory or better. Now it is unsatisfactory. Does that mean another team can come in and find that it's complete-

Only two of the 10 teachers at the 231-pupil school had changed and one of the new teachers had just received a good Ofsted report at his previous school. The other, Ms Hyde said, was not observed. The school has been told that

it cannot challenge the decision.

However, the Rev Simon Holloway, vice-chair of the governors, said: "The governors agreed to appeal over the way the inspection was carried out. It was intimidating and demoralising If the same thing is happening in other schools we believe that if one school challenges the system this may stop the rot The previous inspection was a positive experience."

A spokeswoman for Ofsted said that a reply to part of the school's letter had been sent and another letter would be sent about the rest. "Inspection is about more than just test results for a particular year," she added.

The inspectors' report showed that the quality of teaching was satisfactory or better in only half the lessons. For the juniors, under one-third of lessons were satisfactory.

The only way the school could overturn the inspectors' judgement would be by going



Pupils answering questions in an English class at Christ Church primary school in Sparkbrook, Birmingham, which inspectors said was

### More parents back independents

A RECORD number of parents would send their children to an independent school if they could afford it, according to a poll published yesterday

Even among Labour voters, support is growing for fee-paying schools and backing for state subsidies to help children from low-income families attend them. Around 55 per cent in 1997. of parents questioned in the Mori poll said they would prefer private education, up 4 per cent on last year. The poll of 1,886

By Judite Judd

dependent Schools Information Service (Isis) directed questions at parents and the general public. It revealed that 63 per cent of the public supported the use of government funds to educate children in independent schools, up from 59 per cent

The Government has abolished the assisted-places scheme, which subsidised independent school places for adults commissioned by the In- bright pupils, and is using the

money to reduce class sizes. Last year, in a similar poll, 47 per cent thought standards in state schools were lower than in independent schools. This year, that has risen to 49 per cent.

Among Labour-voting parents, the proportion who would like to use private schools is 51 per cent - up from 47 per cent t year – compared with 40 per cent who would not. There are 2.400 independent schools in the UK and Ireland educating 590,000 children, about 7 per cent of the school population. Fees at

independent schools range from regardless of their financial cir-£600 for the youngest pupils to £4,600 for a term. Mori's survey also found that smaller classes. better life chances, more teacher support and better discipline were reasons why parents would

choose independent schools. David Woodhead, national Isis director, said: "These findings show that, in spite of Labour's abolition of the assisted-places scheme, most people continue to believe that independent schools' high standards should be available to children

cumstances and the Government should support them."

A spokesman for the Local Government Association said that state school standards compared very favourably with independent schools, "Some of Britain's best brains ... were educated at state schools."

John Dunford, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, said polls of parents with children in state schools showed a high satis-

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A BIG hike in taxation will be **TAXATION** needed by Gordon Brown, the Chancellor, as the price for Britain's entry into the single European currency to meet convergence on interest rates, it was claimed last night by senior Liberal Democrats.

The party yesterday proposed substantial tax increases targeted at middle class home owners and second pension holders. Stamp duty would be increased on house sales, and mortgage tax relief would be scrapped under the Liberal Democrat plans over the next five years. Compulsory second pension contributions would also be used to impose a tight economic squeeze on the middle classes.

The Liberal Democrat conference in Brighton endorsed plans to reduce the tax burden of the poorest 10 per cent of people by increasing taxes on the richest 10 per cent, an amendment backed by Simon Hughes. But raising taxes to pay for Britain to enter the euro could provide explosive ammunition for the Tories who will fight the next election on a commitment

Treasury sources were furious at the claims that taxes would have to rise, which they strongly denied, insisting that Britain could reduce the level of interest by other means, before entry took place. "I don't

BY COLIN BROWN AND SARAH SCHAEFER

know whether they have a real understanding of economics. They clearly haven't. One of the reasons we haven't entered the euro is precisely because our economic cycle is not in line with interest rates of the 'ins'," said a source close to the Chan-

The Liberal Democrats, who are committed to Britain's entry to the euro, said Bank of England officials had disclosed in private talks this year they had been expecting a tax raising package, if the Government went ahead with entry to

"When we went to the Bank earlier this year, they said they a single interest rate. This will had been expecting any government serious about joining the euro to do it," said a key adviser to the Liberal Democrat treasury spokesman, Malcolm Bruce.

The source said taxes will have to be raised to bring down interest rates by more than 50 per cent from 7.5 per cent to around 3.5 per cent to achieve convergence on rates in the euro among the 'ins', the coun-

rich given by the Government. Mr Bruce said: "Preparing for Davey, the party's economics



the single currency will require aligning British interest rates more closely with Europe, another reason why use of fiscal policy is essential. In a single currency area, there will be make even more of a nonsense of his refusal to use taxes or savings to stabilise the econo-

The Liberal Democrat leadership was rebuffed when party members overwhelmingly backed calls for the National Minimum Wage to apply to all workers aged 16 and over. Delegates ignored a plea by the treasury team to give the Low Pay Commission powers to intries who are joining the first stitute a lower "development rate" if evidence suggested the Attacking tax breaks for the full rate would damage job prospects for young people. Ed

spokesman, warned that rigid rules for the labour market might result in a growth in youth unemployment. "We cannot ignore the practical real life effects. With the withering impact of unemployment on the young, we must be cautious."

But Lembit Opik, the party's spokesman on Wales, said that the exclusion of young people was against the party's principles. "Equal work should get equal pay ... it is as simple as that. I accept there could be an impact on unemployment and we would have to be cautious. But that does not overcome the fundamental matter of princinle and conviction that we are debating here." Simon Eddy, 14, a member

from Truro and St Austell, condemned the proposals as a "policy of poverty pay". He said to rapturous applause: "I don't eat less than the 18-vear-old. When I am 16, will my food or heating cost less? Is there a discount card for 16-year-olds I can apply for? No one should be forced into work for money they can barely live on. The principle is simple: equal pay for equal work!"

The leadership is braced for a conference defeat today over its plan to shift power over schools to parents from councillors, many of whom are Lib-

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ber eyes tested yesterday. Her party pledges to introduce free eye checks John Voos

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### Loyalty fee plea for NHS doctors

BY COLIN BROWN AND SARAH SCHAEFER

A PROPOSAL to give NHS consultants higher pay to stop them "moonlighting" and taking on private patients was given enthusiastic support by Liberal Democrats yesterday at a fringe meeting with the BMA.

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They backed a plan, being considered by health ministers, to reward consultants who work exclusively for the NHS with an extra £30,000 a year, possibly by taking the money from their controversial system of merit money. Newly appointed consultants earn between £45,0000 to £58,000 with merit awards taking their salaries to between £70,00 and £90.000, and occasionally as high as £120.000.

Joe Walsh, a West Sussex GP was loudly applauded when he called for consultants to be given higher pay for greater commitment to the NHS.

The Liberal Democrat conference approved setting up a standing conference to review rationing decisions; they would also abolish charges for dental check-ups and freeze prescription charges. Simon Hughes, the party's health spokesman, said there should be a maximum waiting time of six months for serious opera-

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government during the decades ahead he will be its first prime minister. He stood at the conference rostrum in white jeans and blue shirt and looked like a twentysomething student mons researcher. Only when

he criticised the Government for not extending the minimum wage to young people did he reveal his age. Hacks, including myself, raced behind the new superstar anxious for exclusive interviews. We tripped

over each other in the scrum with cameramen and lights trailing in our wake. He could only spare me a few moments as he had many further interviews.

"My paper will need a photo," I told him. "Contact me on my pager," he barked. Comparisons with William Hague came to mind as I wondered what would happen to his mop of thick brown hair in 20 years time. I mumbled something obsequious to him about his apparent confidence and self-assurance. "My mum has the mouth; my dad has the brains; but I'm told I've got both," he riposted.

Simon brought the conference to life as the shadow of rival coverage from the Clinton videos was lifted. A day of enthusiastic debates on candidate selection and the economy provided opportunities for lively performances from such as Malcolm Bruce, the party's Treasury spokesman and, yes, even from the outgoing party president, Robert Macleman, during his vale-

of a young Hague

Boy with the cheek



**BROWN** 

of our party..." and even the man in question appeared momentarily thrown. I had always thought of him as a decent friendly chap, and although I had been warned that the conference has a healthy disrespect for its big cheeses, this appeared to be going a bit far Fortunately the chairman completed the sentence "...as far as the Labour Party is concerned and entirely to his credit".

A relieved Mr Bruce smiled and quickly got into his stride throwing large hunks of Labour-bashing into his speech. Delegates gorged on this, reminding their leader, Paddy Ashdown, that too much cosying up to Labour is not to their taste. Mr Bruce worked his au-

dience well and drove them fast. So fast, in fact, that we were heading at rocket speed for outer space. He talked about Liberal Democrats unveiling their "docking procedures" for getting Britain successfully into the single currency, and then accused the Chancellor of five "Murdocking procedures deliberation, cogitation, exhortation, equivocation and ultimately obfuscation".

Mr Maclennan, meanwhile, must have been taking sons in public speaking

from young Simon. Not normaily given to conference oratory he took us by surprise with an elegant speech which brought his four-year presidency to an end. A self-denrecating line at the beginning of the speech won the dele-

gates over to his side. As he got into his stride, he even felt confident enough to throw in one or two timid jokes. But Liberal Democrats owe him a great debt of grat-Delegates gasped as Mr itude because of the negoti-Bruce was introduced as ations he successfully "the most unpopular member concluded with Robin Cook which led to the terms of reference by which the Jenkins Commission on proportional representation must abide. If they achieve their dream of electoral reform, Mr Maclennan will go down in history as one of the princi-

pal architects. There was a slight tremble in his voice as he came to his peroration. He spoke grandly of Liberal Democracy being "the creed of the new millennium ... creeping up the estuaries of the world and filling the stagnant pools with certainty of an incoming, cleansing tide".

In any other circumstances such flowery language would have been lismissed as classic Liberal Democrat pomposity, but Mr Maclennan was entitled to his moment of glory and the conference loved it.

He sat down, overcome, to rapturous applause and a standing ovation. Even I wanted to ovate - the Conservative conference instinct not yet out of my system. In years to come, when

Simon attends his first Liberal Democrat conference as the newly victorious prime minister, Mr Maclennan will be wheeled on to be hailed by the faithful for making the

CONFERENCE BRIEFS

**Blair behaves** like Thatcher'

the Blair Government was "little different from the Thatcherite model" said

party president. He warned of a failure of comprehension if Mr Blair cut short constitutional reform. He added: "For all the bustle, the New Deals, the task forces, the special action zones, the bleak truth about this government is coming through: There is no renewal

of Britain in prospect." The new president, Baroness Maddock, gives her inauguration speech

Williams out

of London race THE PRESIDENTIAL style of BARONESS WILLIAMS ruled herself out of the race to be

mayor for London. She was "100 per cent sure" Robert Maclennan, outgoing she would not run for the post of Britain's first directly elected mayor, leaving Simon Hughes, party health spokesman, favourite to win the candidacy. The Liberal Democrats will

use a one member, one vote ballot to choose their candidates for the mayoralty and the 25-seat Greater London Authority. For the mayoralty, a shortlist of five candidates will be drawn up. The elections are due to be held early in 2000.

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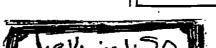
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# Labour document urges members to 'smear' Lib Dems

LAROUR ACTIVISTS facing pressure from the Liberal Democrats should "find one flaw and smear them all" according to a leaked party document.

The paper, written by a researcher in Lambeth, was meant to show how New Labour can win back council seats lost because of the "loony left" in the 1980s. Lambeth's Labour group, which took back control of the council in May. has been praised by Tony Blair as "more New Labour than

New Labour". Now the council's ruling group is spreading its message more widely. Its leader. Jim Dickson, will address a fringe meeting at next week's Labour conference under the document's title, "Lessons

from Lambeth." The paper was leaked to a left wing magazine. Red Pepper, after being sent to Labour councillors and ward secretaries in Hackney by Luke Ake-

BY FRAN ABRAMS Westminster Correspondent

hurst, a former aide to Frank Dobson and Glenda Jackson Mr Akehurst, who now works for Hackney Labour group, was a member of the Blairite Labour Co-ordinating Com-

mittee. The committee helped to draft far-reaching changes designed to reduce the power of left-wingers in the party. Other members included Neal Lawson and Ben Lucas, former aides to Jack Straw and Gordon Brown, who later formed a lob-

bying company, LLM. The four-page document recommends dirty tactics such as offering pacts with the Liberal Democrats in order to attack them when they refuse: working with the Tories "because they tend to hate the Liberai Democrats as much as you do"; and showing the opposition in a negative light.

Labour supporters should suggest working with the Liberal Democrats, the paper says. 'Call for a pact around your new agenda and then slam

them for opposing it. "The Liberal Democrats will never do a deal with Labour so you can offer them one in com-

plete safety." Red Pepper's editor, Hilary Wainwright, said the briefing document showed a contrast between the rhetoric and the reality of New Labour's attitude to the Liberal Democrats.

"These people aren't just local mavericks. They are people who are part of the Millbank set. This will reinforce the fear of a lot of the more radical Liberal Democrats that New Labour is more concerned to destroy them than to have a partnership."

Mr Dickson said the section of the paper dealing with smear tactics had gone "over the top" and the message he hoped to

put across was a positive one. Labour won back a 19-seat majority in Lambeth this year after four years in which the Liberal Democrats were the biggest party.

The council has been beset by revelations of incompetence and fraud. "This briefing was prepared in the context of extremely hard-fought battles in inner London between Labour and the Liberal Democrats. We would never seek to spread

false allegations," he said. Mike Tuffrey, leader of Lambeth Liberal Democrats for eight years until last month, said he believed the document reflected the Labour cam-

"These sort of dirty tricks were evident in their campaign," he said. "Instead of tryng to work constructively with us they went behind our backs, did secret deals with the Tories and played politics with



Nicole Kidman and Iain Glenn performing in 'The Blue Room' which opened at the Donmar Warehouse, in London, last night. The play is adapted by David Hare from Arthur Schnitzler's 'La Ronde'

### Meat firms 'flouted rules on BSE'

By CHARLES ARTHUR **Technology Editor** 

OFFALS WITH a high risk of carrying BSE could have passed into human food as recently as 1995 because slaughterhouses routinely ignored government regulations, according to a for-

mer senior government vet. Andrew Fleetwood concluded that there was "widespread and flagrant infringement" by abattoirs of rules intended to prevent the use in food of "Specified Bovine Offals" (SBOs). The SBOs are cattle parts, such as the spine and various internal organs, that are most like ly to carry the BSE prions that have been shown to lead to the fatal "new variant" Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (v-CJD).

New laws banning the use of SBOs for food came into force in November 1989, three years after the first official recognition of BSE. But in written evidence to the BSE Inquiry, where he is testifying today. Dr Fleetwood said he had seen a letter from a consultant to the meat industry in June 1995, which said that "unscrupulous abattoirs had cheated and would continue to cheat the SBO legislation and that SBO was little better than a joke in certain quarters of the industry". SBOs were meant to be removed from carcasses and stained blue to prevent them being used in food. But he became suspicious in July 1994 when he compared actual and expected amounts of SBO recorded by rendering companies. The difference implied that SBOs were being put unstained into food. Scientific analysis has shown that thousands of BSE-infected cows would have been slaughtered after 1989, and used for food.

Dr Fleetwood also said government veterinary inspectors failed to clamp down on the problem.

### Dixons offers 'free' Internet use

DIXONS, THE high street retail- BY CHARLES ARTHUR er, vesterday announced a new Internet access service that is ostensibly free - but will cost more than premium-rate sex access, making it akin to the lines to any users who need

technical support. The new service, called Freeserve, also drew complaints from rivals who charge an average of £12 per month to provide access. They claimed it could lead to the proliferation of pornography and electronic

But it could also trigger a

Technology Editor

"commoditisation" of Internet market for instant coffee where almost indistinguishable brands compete for primacy while offering a service to which the user adds a simple ingredient. For coffee, it is hot

water: for the Internet, a PC. Freeserve will be available via free CD-ROMs distributed through the Dixons chain of

and The Link. The company says its primary target is home and small business users, a market for which it already provides 60 per cent of PCs.

John Clare, Dixons' chief executive, said: "Freeserve users will not pay a penny for their Internet access other than the call they make."

He described the service as "a foothold in the online market" for Dixons, adding: "By removing the monthly subscription more than 1,000 stores, which charges we believe that

also include Currys, PC World Freeserve will revolutionise the Internet service market and drive up Internet use."

> The software will initially be available only for PCs and uses Microsoft programming. Telephone support will cost £1 per minute, far more than other Internet service providers.

> Dixons said there would be income, in time, from electronic commerce, advertising and sponsorship of the Freeserve Web site, and telephone revenues from its partner Energis.

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# The writing's on the wall for offensive advertising posters

The CRE advertising campaign included questioning the public's reaction to its racist posters

IT WAS never going to work. JANE ROBINS When the Commission for Racial Equality launched a range of poster advertisements depicting black people as rapists and comparing them to orang-utans, the campaign was bound to misfire.

Instead of achieving its aim of shaking up Britain and making us realise how racist we are, the posters have brought stinging criticisms of the CRE itself and the fastest wave of complaints the Advertising Standards Authority can remember. The police are now wondering whether the adverts actually break the law, and if they should bring a prosecution.

Adverts which backfire are nothing new. In fact, firms that rent out poster sites have come up with a sanction against the perpetrators of unnecessarily offensive campaigns - and the CRE is likely to be the first organisation to suffer the conse-

Dismayed by the run of commercials for jeans, cars and clothes that have sent complainers reaching for their phones, the industry this summer started a vetting system. The CRE and other known offenders may be required to have any future poster campaigns vetted by the ASA before they are allowed on the bill-

The process could also mark an end to adverts which companies cynically devise to cause

want their posters hijacked by companies which court controversy for controversy's sake," says an ASA spokesman.

not have passed the vetting man in the ad."

Media Correspondent

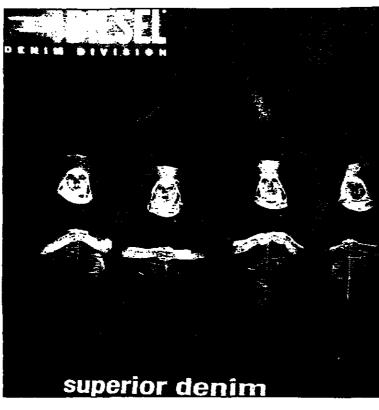
stage include the French Connection FCUK adverts and the Lee Jeans poster showing a very sharp, very high stiletto being aimed at a man's bottom. "Being offensive and back-

firing are the same thing in advertising," said Tom Rodwell of advertising agency Court Burkett. "The CRE campaign was both stupid and offensive. When amateurs like this get into the business, it hurts everybody."

The ASA agrees there have been fewer companies which think causing offence will pay off. Benetton has toned down its campaigns, although some others, like French Connection. have seen profits increase - its chairman, David Bernstein, said the FCUK campaign helped annual profits jump 32 per cent to £8.2m this year.

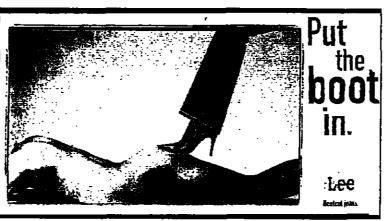
But there are non-offensive campaigns too, which cause problems. "This summer . Melinda Messenger was appearing live at the big billboard on the Commercial Road [London!," says Mark Robinson of J Walter Thompson agency. "The problem was she was showering, and was in danger of becoming a major traffic hazard.

Tom Rodwell agrees. "Some ads missire in an entirely innocent way. There is the famous old example of the Strand cigarettes TV ad, which showed a a stir with a quick, offensive hit. man in a foggy London street, The poster people don't with sultry music, and the slogan 'you're never alone with a Strand'. The hitch was that nobody bought the cigarettes because they didn't want to be a Other offenders which might sad, lonely bastard like the



**DIESEL JEANS** 

in July, the ASA told Diesel Jeans to stop using a poster featuring four young women dressed as nuns from the waist up, wearing jeans and holding rosaries under the headline "Superior Denim". In some posters a picture of the Virgin Mary in jeans was shown, triggering 95 complaints from people who found the images deeply offensive. Whether they would otherwise have been customers for Diesel jeans is



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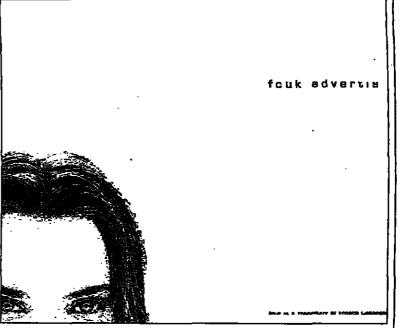
A poster showing a man's bottom lying vulnerably under a woman's stiletto was launched at the height of girl-power this spring, but apparently made some chaps feel "belittled and humiliated". Eighty-nine people complained, but the ASA didn't ban it. However, alienating men was considered a bad idea. "Women feel they have been victimised for years and take offence readily. Who knows? In 20 years more men may feel that way," a spokesman said at the time.



**CLUB 18-30** 

Launched a range of magazine ads and posters, devised by Saatchi and Saatchi, which the men loved, but the girls didn't - and it was rumoured they were put off going on the legendary raunchy holidays as a result.

The slogans may give a clue to the problem: "Beaver Espana". "The Summer of 69", "Discover your erogenous zone", and "Girls. Can we interest you in a package holiday?" Banned by the ASA.



French Connection caused a stir with its FCUK campaign. "It caused problems for parents trying to explain to their children what it was about," said the ASA, which emed confused by how to react to the campaign. It was deemed offensive, but all right when commas were used - as in f.c.u and k. It also sanctioned "French Connection Me". Profits went up, but the advertisements backfired among those who thought them plain silly.

Secret local party donors banned

By FRAN ABRAMS Westminster Correspondent

SECRET POLITICAL donations channelied through local parties will be banned under new rules drawn up by Lord Neill's party funding enquiry, The Independent has learnt.

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The revelation follows allegations that one of Britain's most powerful crime families gave £2,000 to Labour, possibly to the Islington constituency, before the last election.

The Neill committee on standards in public life, which will publish its report next month, will recommend limits above which donations must be declared, and which are almost certain to be legally enforced by the Government. They may well be lower than the £5,000 limit already set by the parties.

Although all three parties have promised to disclose national donations over £5,000, local payments do not have to be disclosed.

Labour, which has published national figures for two years, told the committee the loophole should be closed. It provides a means by which donors who do not want to be named can keep their identities secret.

A spokesman for the Neill committee said it did not intend to see it recommendations "blown out of the water" by letting the loophole continue.

Labour says the sums given to the national party by con-stituencies are "negligible" but cannot give an exact amount. The figure is included with "membership donations" of £515,000 in its 1997 report.

The Tories received £750,000 in donations from constituency parties last year, but do not name donors to local branches. Labour has moved to rebut allegations that Tommy Adams,

a London gangster jailed last week, gave money to the party. It said no such donation had been made nationally, but it could not rule out a local payment because officials had been unable to contact former

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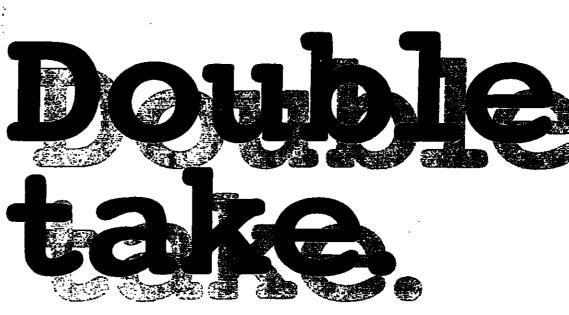


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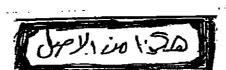
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# Schools urged to teach citizenship

By Judith Judd Education Editor

LESSONS IN citizenship should be compulsory for pupils as young as five to help safeguard democracy, a government-commissioned report said

The report, drawn up by Professor Bernard Crick, lays down what pupils should learn about morality, how to join in public life and how to help their communities.

Even infant pupils should be able to take part in a simple debate and vote on an issue and juniors should discuss "a range of moral dilemmas" and understand the meaning of freedom of speech.

Secondary school pupils should learn about the changing constitution and "the values, interests and policies of the main political parties".

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David Blunkett, the Secretary of State for Education, warmly welcomed the report, drawn up by his former tutor at Sheffield University.

He declared himself to be a "conservative with a small 'c' in these matters. "Children in primary schools need to be taught right from wrong. We have to be clear about that."

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Professor Crick said that

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Pupils aged five to seven should: be able to justify a personal opinion; take part in a simple debate and vote; recognise how the concept of fairness can be applied in a reasoned and reflective way, and understand terms such as respect, disrespect, question, comment, compare and contrast.

Pupils aged seven to 11 should: be able to reflect and hypothesise on issues of social, moral and political concern; take part in a question and answer session with an expert; understand there can be different types of government, and understand terms such as mayor, election, MP and Member of the European Parliament.

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Citizenship will take up no more than 5 per cent of curriculum time. In primary schools it will be part of other lessons but there may be sep-He added: "Education for cit- arate citizenship lessons in

active citizenship."

"It is an insult to the professionalism of teachers to think that these areas cannot be dealt with in the same way that controversial areas of history would be dealt with or aspects of the environment in

The report's recommendations, including "learning outcomes", will now go to advisers drawing up the new national curriculum for 2000. About a third of schools are at present teaching citizenship.

Mr Blunkett said the Gov-

ernment was not telling schools what to teach but setting out learning objectives. Teachers would decide how to meet them. Teachers' leaders warned that the curriculum was already too full.

John Dunford, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, said: "We really don't need a commitment to another 5 per cent of curriculum time in secondary schools. I am afraid that a lot of good work being done in health education, careers, sex education and personal and social education will be squeezed out."

An independent commission was unnecessary, he said, and smacked of "Big Brother".

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The red squirrel is being eaten out of its habitat by the grey Alisdair Mcdonald

#### **Native** squirrel faces total eclipse

By Michael McCarthy Environment Correspondent

THE RED squirrel faces extinction in England in the next decade and spiralling decline elsewhere in the UK unless further measures are taken to protect it, a report from The Wildlife Trusts warns today.

The continuing success of its woodland rival, the introduced grey squirrel, is driving the native red from more and more of its remaining habitats in England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, the report says.

Apart from populations on the isle of Wight and on Brownsea Island in Dorset, and a few individuals in Thetford Forest, Norfolk, the native red has virtually gone from England south of

Lancashire. Although there are still good numbers in Northumberland, Durham and Cumbria, these too are at risk. Northumberland was invaded by greys five years ago, and the report's assess is that the estimated 30,000 red squirrels remaining could be lost from mainland England by 2010.

The red squirrel, Sciurus vulgaris, is no ecological match for its North American cousin the grey, Sciurus carolinensis. However, the report debunks the common belief that greys attack reds and drive them away. They simply eat them out of house and home. Greys also carry a virus called parapox to which they are resistant but which the reds find fatal.

Grey squirrels were first introduced to Woburn Abbey in Bedfordshire in 1867. They have increased to more than 2.5 million. Their colonisation continues at the rate of about six miles a year.

JADED COMMUTERS can give Viagra Corner themselves a lift on the way home by popping into their railway station medical centre DISPATCHES FROM THE FRONTIERS

OF MEDICINE Medicentre, the chain of

private medical clinics located on London rail stations and in new impotence service, but the fee is refundable if patients buy shopping malls in the North and Midlands, is offering a 78 tablets at £15 each, making bulk-buy deal on the drug to a total of £1,170. A spokeswoman for Medicapitalise on the temporary

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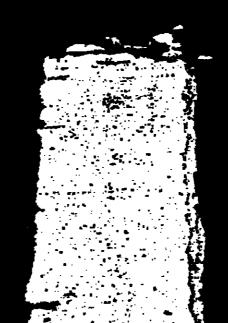
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# Inquiries into disasters 'are far too slow'

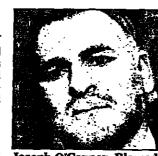
By PHILIP THORNTON Transport Correspondent

JOHN PRESCOTT has ordered a review of the way inquiries into major accidents are carried out in the face of mounting criticism of the time it takes to find

The Deputy Prime Minister, has asked officials in the Department of the Environment, Transport and Regionsto see if the system can be speeded up.

The move could lead to a reform of the legal system and is seen as a way of increasing transport safety. It was prompted by concern over the delays to inquiries into disasters such as the sinking of the Marchioness pleasure boat and the Southall rail crash in London and the loss of the trawler Pescado off Cornwall.

The report into the Pescado disaster was published yesterdav. almost eight years after it sank with the loss of six crew. The delay in publication angered relatives of the dead. Public inquiries are often delayed by criminal proceed-situation," he said.



Joseph O'Connor: Blamed in offical report

ings, to avoid the risk of prejudicing a trial. One way to shorten the time it takes for the cause of an accident to be made public would be to hold the inquiry before a trial. But that would need the co-operation of other Whitehall departments such as the Home Office and the Lord Chancellor's Department

Mr Prescott said yesterday he was concerned over the time it took to get to the truth.

"The complications of pursing a court case and preventing an inquiry taking place is, I think, a most unsatisfactory

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said he had asked the Chief Inspector of Marine Accidents to propose ways to shorten inquiries. "He has also set work in motion in the department to see how accident investigations can be shortened bearing in mind other legal processes and to ensure that justice is done." a spokesman said.

Mr Prescott's comments were seized on by lawyers for victims of the Southall rail crash. They called on the Government to ensure the public inquiry started.

Families of the seven people who died were told last week the first anniversary of the crash - that the inquiry could not start until the criminal prosecution of the train driver had ended.

Families of the Pescado crew yesterday called for a public inquiry into claims that the trawler was dragged down by a submarine. They condemned the official report, which blamed Alan Ayres, the ship's owner, and Joseph O'Connor, managing agent.

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Matthew Bannister has risen to second in the BBC hierarchy Christopher Jones

# BBC moves Bannister upstairs

MATTHEW BANNISTER yes-terday became the strongest in-Media Correspondent ternal contender to be the next director-general of the BBC, with the announcement that he s to move from director of Radio to become chief executive of BBC Production.

peccable Birtian credentials, pecomes second in the hierarchy to Sir John Birt, jointly with Will Wyatt, the chief executive of BBC Broadcast. Mr Wyatt, though, is nearing the end of a long career, while Mr Bannister is only 41. His promotion is also his first proper job in television. "I've never actually made a television programme," he confirms, but says he brings "clear strategic thinking" to the job.

His move gives him an edge over other BBC insiders with an eye on the top job, such as BBC News's Tony Hall (47) and Regional Broadcasting's Mark Byford (40). The latter was also promoted yesterday, to become boss of the World Service.

External contenders for the post, which becomes available when Sir John steps down in 2000, include Channel 4's boss James Boyle, as well as Michael Jackson (40), Greg Dyke (50) and Channel 5's David Elstein (53).

Mr Bannister's new job puts him in charge of a £720 million programme budget, and 4,500 people. He said that his first priority was to "develop new talent, and use the BBC's ability to take risks with new ideas, talent and formats".

as the controller of Radio 1 who vade the rest of the BBC.

sacked most of the middleaged DJs, and tried to reinvent the station for a younger audience. During that time the audience fell from 18 million to 11 Mr Bannister, a man of im- million - a collapse which did not owe everything to Mr Bannister's strategy, since it coincided with the explosion of commercial radio stations

aimed at younger listeners. As director of Radio, he has been accused of sidelining the hard-core of Radio 3 and Radio 4, in his continued mission to secure younger listeners for Radio 1 and 5 Live.

Mr Bannister throughout his rapid rise in the world of radio, has been a staunch promoter of the management-consultant inspired reforms introduced by Sir John. He has been influential on the Corporation's "Programme Strategy Review", as well as serving terms on the boards of BBC Broadcast and BBC Production.

Fives will now turn to who might succeed him in radio. Contenders include Radio 4 Continuous News supremo Jenny Abramsky. Radio 2's Jim Moir, and 5 Live's Roger Mosey, a former editor of the Today

programme, are outside bets. At the World Service, Mark Byford takes over from Sam Younger, and faces the task of persuading the workers at Bush House to take up the Birtist attitudes to efficiency Mr Bannister is best known and stream-lining that now per-

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#### Five killed in car crash

FOUR ADULTS and a baby were killed when their car was in collision with an articulated lorry yesterday afternoon. Last night, investigators were trying to establish the cause of the crash, which occurred on the A71 East Calder bypass near Edinburgh. The lorry driver was taken to hospital in Edinburgh, suffering from leg injuries.

#### Fury at rail fares increase

FARES ON a flagship train service between London and north-west England are to be raised by up to 150 per cent from Sunday in a move that has infuriated passenger watchdogs. North West Trains is implementing the Blackpool and Manchester to London Euston.

#### Fears of serial killer in Ireland

FEARS THAT a serial killer may have been responsible for the disappearances of at least six Irish women have led to a special investigation into possible links between the cases. The unsolved disappearances include cases of women from Dublin, Kildare, Wicklow, Wexford, Kilkenny and Offaly who vanished without trace over the past six years.

#### Youngest transplant patient home

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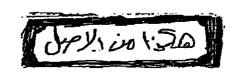
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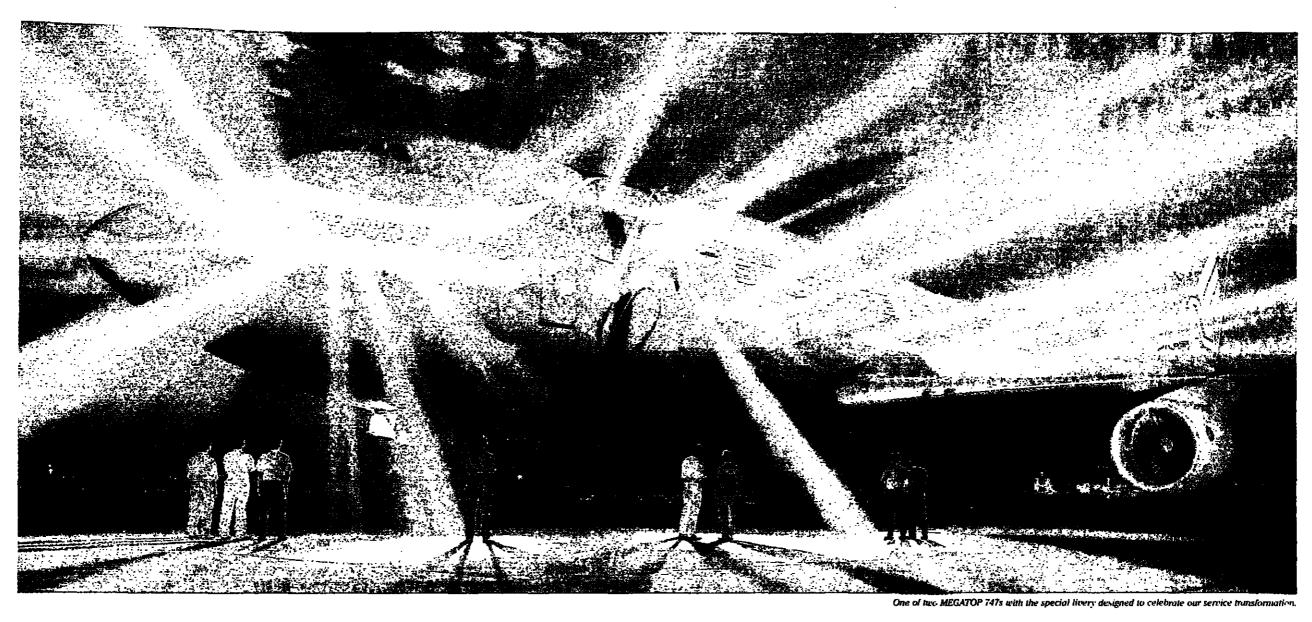


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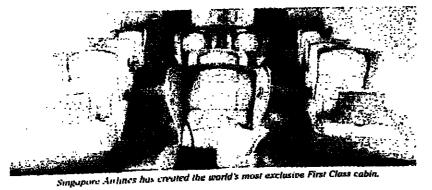
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# Report attacks child jail regime

CONDITIONS AT a child jail are so bad that if it was run by a social services department it would probably be closed down, the Chief Inspector of Prisons says in a scathing report published today.

Sir David Ramsbotham says no showers or lavatories. that conditions at Werrington young offenders institution in Staffordshire were "utterly unsuitable" for 15 to 17-year-olds. He savagely criticises Prison

Service managers who intro-duced a series of recent changes at Werrington, all of which had been detrimental. Sir David says: "To find that adult prison conditions have

been deliberately introduced, overturning previous and appropriate treatment and conditions for children, is nothing short of disgraceful ... "I have not come across

such totally deliberate and unnecessary impoverishment of children anywhere and suspect that, were Werrington to be a secure custody unit in the hands of the social services, it would be closed for lack of provision of appropriate facil-

Sir David makes it plain that his criticism is levelled not at the "obviously caring" governor or staff but at senior Prison Service managers who directed the changes in the regime.

Dormitory accommodation was replaced by adult prisonstyle two-person cells as the number of inmates was doubled to 192. Sir David says young people should not be held in units of more than 60.

Inmates - Sir David called them "children" - had been switched from eating in communal dining rooms, to collecting food from a servery and eating it in their cells, which were "essentially lavatories". Home Affairs Correspondent

There was inadequate medical cover to look after teenagers who threatened to injure them selves and the sports hall had

Association time was limited to two evenings a week on landings with no chairs - so inmates simply stood around outside their cells. The number of inmates who deliberately hurt themselves was abnormally high and the effect of the regime was to introduce young people to imprisonment rather than offer an alternative to a life of crime.

The Howard League for Penal Reform said the report was "extremely damning" Spokeswoman Fran Russell said: "There perhaps needs to be an investigation into what happened here. They had some money to make some changes and what they did was to create something much worse than was there before."

Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said: "The overcrowded conditions which the Chief Inspector found at Werrington were a result of the courts' increasing punitiveness towards young of-

"This has produced a 64 per cent increase in the number of juveniles jailed since 1992. The latest figures show that 88 per cent of these young people are reconvicted within two years of release."

Richard Tilt, director-general of the Prison Service, said he had commissioned an "urgent report" into conditions at Werrington and admitted that there was need for "substantial improvement".



English Heritage says the Stonehenge Master Plan will further enhance the appeal of 'the most powerful, mysterious and distinctive place in the world'

### Stonehenge becomes a walk-in, car-free zone

BY KATE WATSON-SMYTH

AFTER YEARS of debate and sometimes heated arguments. the final plans to remove traffic from around Stonehenge were unveiled yesterday. Sir Jocelyn Stevens, the

chairman of English Heritage, said the plans would restore the 'dignity and sense of isolation" of the site. The scheme for the 5,000-

year-old monument in Wiltshire includes bur<del>yi</del>ng the busy A303 under a cut-and-cover tunnel and a bypass for nearby Winterbourne Stoke. It is expected to cost around £125m. English Heritage said it would cause minimal disruption

to local people and provide free access for the public to walk amongst the stones and to experience the most powerful, mysterious and distinctive

place in our world". The scheme was given Gov-



How the prehistoric site would look without the road

ernment backing last July when details of the roads programme were announced A spokeswoman for English

Heritage said: "The reunification of Stonehenge which re-

stores its dignity and its sense of isolation set amongst 450 Scheduled Ancient Monuments in an ancient landscape of chalk downland is the ultimate and

most important environmental

objective of the Stonehenge Master Plan.

She added the closure of built around 2000 BC, is made the A344, the removal of the from bluestones from the Prescelly Mountains in south-west 1960s visitors' centre, which has been described as a na-Wales, about 240 miles away.

Secret of how to relax and be happy

BY GLENDA COOPER Social Affairs Correspondent

ASK YOURSELF whether you are happy," said the 19th century philosopher JS Mill, "and you cease to be so." But now psychologists have found what they say is the key to happiness.

Professor Michael Argyle told the British Psychological Society social psychology conference that his research had showed that people who enjoyed dancing achieved the highest levels of happiness.

In a sample of 270 adults, researchers looked at the positive emotions induced by four different leisure pursuits sport/exercise, music, churchgoing and watching television soap operas as well as family activities and work. "Leisure is very important

for people's happiness as it is something they have control over," said Professor Argyle. "Other things we associate with happiness such as marriage or income or the weather we can't change." The results found exercise.

and particularly dancing. scored highest on the scale of happiness - defined by Professor Argyle as "experiencing frequent positive states" as well as general satisfaction with life.

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The new environment is ex-

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sure how Stonehenge was cre-

ated, the latest theory is that the

large outer stones, which came

from the Marlborough Downs,

about 20 miles away, were

dragged on sledges over

It is thought that it would

The inner circle, which was

have taken 600 men to move

each stone over the steepest

part of the route.

Although no-one knows for

start straight away.

Watching soaps was positive but very feebly so," said Professor Argyle. "In comparison, sport was totally different and much more attractive. Dancing was particularly so because it not only combines exercise but also sociability and music. And sociability is also one of the biggest factors for happiness as was music. At the bottom of the scale was watching television which was very low key because people were barely awake."

His research also found wide differences in the levels of happiness reported by people of different nationalities. More than 50 per cent of Danes say they are satisfied with their life, compared with 10 per cent of French and Italian people, and about 30 per cent of Britons.



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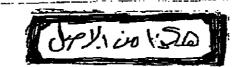


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### German election: Rivals head for a photo-finish – but millions of workers won't have a say in the final outcome



Bernd Scholzen, a satirist, depicts Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his wife, Hannelore, as a married pensioner couple eating spagnetti by painting their heads on to a copy of the original painting 'Sharing their pleasures' by late Italian artist E Zampighi. Mr Scholzen plans to offer the work to the parliament in Berlin

# Late surge gives Kohl hope

THE GERMAN election race is BY IMRE KARACS moving towards a photo-finish, with Chancellor Helmut Kohl making a late surge to win an unprecedented fifth term, while his challenger, Gerhard Schröder runs into controversy.

Mr Schroder's allies in the trade unions and on the leftwing of his Social Democrat Party united yesterday in condemning disparaging remarks made by his shadow economics minister about the welfare

Jost Stollmann described Germany's much vaunted social welfare system as a "prison for the average earner".

By calling for cuts in benefits and the introduction of pri-

vate pensions, Mr Stollmann, a millionaire, computer entrepreneur, provoked outrage among traditional SPD voters. Mr Stollmann is part of a

double act, the subtlety of which has been lost on many voters. While Mr Schröder swung to the left in the election campaign to reassure the grassroots, it fell to Mr Stollmann to seek votes in the socalled "New Centre" of German politics. His role was to keep business sweet. The problem is that many undecid-

all say, 'Helmut, we've got our

fingers crossed. You do it." ed voters are now so confused charge in the polls has inabout what Mr Schröder wants,

that they are returning to Chancellor Kohl's side in As a result, the 10-point lead Mr Schröder enjoyed over his

in just a matter of weeks. All pollsters agree that the gap is now too close to call. Mr Kohl's campaign has gathered further momentum with his wife's claim that US

President Bill Clinton, Tony Blair and Russian President Boris Yeltsin want the Chan-Hannelore Kohl said: "They

Democrat Party leaders to disance themselves from Mr Stollmann's outburst. "We knew we had differing opinions in some areas," said the SPD

rival has shrunk to two points campaign manager, Franz Muntefering. "Voters know he's not a Social Democrat, that he doesn't speak for the SPD and isn't campaigning in the traditional way." But though it is true he is not

speaking for the party, Mr Stollmann appears to say many things his mentor, Mr Schröder, dare not utter on the campaign trail. As the unrepentant businessman maintained yester-Chancellor Kohl's late day: "My ideas enrich the party. If I was only here to defend SPD

creased the incentive for Social policy, Gerhard Schröder wouldn't need me."

Mr Stollmann has been beset by controversy from the moment he was picked in July. After some inept appearances on television, he was ordered by the Social Democrats' Chairman, Oskar Lafontaine, to lie low for a while. His reappearance this week was intended to dispel rumours that Mr Schröder was turning too far left. That goal has probably been achieved, but the businessman has at one stroke succeeded in exposing all the cracks the party bosses had hid-

den until now. Worse, the SPD has lost the coherence of its admittedly simplistic message, and is in danger of becoming a national laughing stock. Pollsters say German voters punish a party that diverges from its image, and Mr Stollmann clearly has trouble sounding like a Social

Democrat. As Guido Wester-

welle, the leader of the Free De-

mocrats said: "Mr Stollmann is about as suited to the SPD as a penguin is to the Sahara." Chancellor Kohl, meanwhile. keeps to the party script. Apart from an attempt to tap into German fears over the Russian crisis, he has not deviated from his main soundbite: "Stability in-

stead of risk." Many Germans are beginning to get his point.

### Germany's 'guests' fight for the vote

ALGIN ARTAR has a portrait of Kemal Ataturk hanging in the office of his bread factory in Leverkusen, but the coffee he serves visitors is instant, and his preferred language German. "I feel more German than Turkish," he says. "I don't see why I can't have the same rights as a German."

Mr Artar, 31, who has lived in Germany for 20 years, is one of more than seven million people living in the country as emporary residents. Known as "guests", they are often warned by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in this election campaign speeches, to behave themselves, or face deportation.

Despite paying German taxes and employing 50 people, Mr Artar does not have the vote. In the eyes of the law he is a "foreigner", as is his Turkish wife, born in Germany, and their two children.

Since 1913, German citizenship has been legally defined as a genetic attribute. The descendants of Germans settled in Russia in the 18th century are Germans, and can "return" to Germany. Grandchildren of "guest-workers" who arrived in the Sixties are stili "guests".

Most political parties now agree such disenfranchisement of nearly 10 per cent of Germany's population is untenable. The Social Democrats, Greens and even Chancellor Kohl's junior coalition partners, the Free Democrats, want reform. Mr Kohl's Christian Democrats are split on the issue. Only their Bavarian sister party, the right-wing Christian Social Union, are holding out against change

"This cannot go on," says Cem Ozdemir, a Green MP. "The nationalisation process is too slow. We must urgently establish the right to citizenship, and even automatic right. Children born here, for instance, must be given German nationality at birth."

Mr Ozdemir was born 33

years ago in Germany to Turk ish parents. When he applied for German citizenship, he had renounced his Turkish nationality. German law does not recognise dual citizenship.

By IMRE KARACS

His party and Gerhard Schröder's Social Democrats have both pledged to legalise dual nationality, and to give "foreign" children born in Germany automatic German citizenship.

Conservative politicians fear the prospect. "At one stroke we would have three million new citizens with double passports which would lead to a shift in the balance of power," says Peter Gauweiler, a prominent Bavarian right-winger. The shift he refers to is towards the left. Most of the immigrants are working class, natural Social Democrat supporters, and would be likely to vote for the parties that give them the passport and the vote.

A German passport would open many doors. Training courses run by the police, state institutions and banks insist on German citizenship. Teaching, the civil service, and many professions exclude foreigners. Until April this year, chimney-sweeps had to be, by law, Germans. Now a European Union passport will suffice.

At the same time, politicians hope the prospect of German citizenship might halt the radicalisation of Turkish youth who are increasingly drawn to Islamic fundamentalism, Shut off from the local community many find solace in the mosques, some of which are controlled by radical preachers driven out of Turkey.

A new nationality law is expected to be tabled early in the new parliament if Mr Schröder wins the general election on Sunday. A majority in favour of reform existed in the outgoing parliament, but it was torpedoed by Chancellor Kohl's Bavarian allies.

## FBI chiefs thought that Marx was a Communist

BY ANDREW GUMBEL in Los Angeles

IT MUST have been the name that gave him away. Or maybe it was the gleeful anarchy with which he peppered his every remark. Either way, it now emerges that the Federal Bureau of Investigation took an unusually close interest in Groucho Marx and seriously suspected, during the paranoid Cold War days of the 1950s and 1960s, that the madcap comic was a member of the Communist Party.

In 1953, when McCarthyism was at its height and artists and entertainers were being blacklisted in Hollywood, the bureau wrote a 17-page report to 1 Edgar Hoover attempting to establish whether or not the other famous Marx was a Commie too. Over the next decade, the FBI monitored his hit television show You Bet Your Life for signs of subversion.

Even the public joined in the hunt. "I suggest that the TV entertainer Groucho Marks (sic) be investigated as being a Communist," one viewer wrote to the bureau in 1960. "Last night on his program both my husband and I understood him to pronounce 'The United States' as 'The United Snakes'. Clear of 82. In response to a request tional defense or foreign policy".



Groucho Marx: 'Whatever it is, I'm against it'

with Groucho's line that "whatever it is, I'm against it".

In all, the FBI built a file of more than 200 pages on Groucho, who died in 1977 at the age

ly, the viewer was unfamiliar under the Freedom of Information Act by the California history professor Jon Wiener, the agency has released 186 pages. A further 16 pages have been

withheld "in the interest of na-

The evidence seems pretty paltry. The report to Hoover comes up with little more than tittle-tattle and remarks attributed to Groucho in a 1934 article in the Dailu Worker newspaper. The report notes that Marx opposed Franco in the Spanish Civil War: proclaimed the innocence of the long-imprisoned anti-war campaigner Tom Mooney Clater exonerated and freed after 23 years behind bars) and attended a benefit concert for Russian War Relief in 1942. What really appears to have

got the FBI's goat, though, is Groucho's affiliation to the Committee for the First Amendment, a group of actors, writers and directors who opposed the House Un-American Activities Committee's investigations in Hollywood.

By 1953, the bandleader on Groucho's television show, Jerry Fielding, was under investigation and was eventually fired under government pres-sure. "I think they wanted me to name Groucho," Fielding told Groucho's biographer Hec-

tor Arce many years later. The file is full of the kind of unbridled hmacy that Groucho might have used as comic material, like the time the FBI analysed a show in which a guest spoke Russian to Groucho.

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## Spanish MPs reject abortion

SPANISH MPS yesterday re- By ELIZABETH NASH jected by just one vote a proposal to reform the country's abortion law after a debate that had aroused a fierce polemic in public opinion, with the Church whipping up a shrill campaign of opposition.

By 172 votes to 173, the Cortes (Spanish parliament) rejected a Socialist proposal to permit an abortion if the woman were under severe social or psychological pressure. It leaves Spain with a law passed in 1985 by a timid So-

in Madrid

among the most restrictive in Europe. It permits abortion only if the foetus is deformed. the pregnancy results from a rape, or the mother's physical or mental health is endangered.

The two main parties, the conservative ruling Popular Party and the opposition Socialists, instructed their MPs to vote on party lines. The 20 Basque and Catalan nationalcialist government that is ist MPs were allowed a free

vote, and at least half of those were known to be against.

The last time MPs debated easing the conditions for a legal abortion, in February, the proposal was voted upon three times - producing a tie each time - and was thrown out. In June 1996 it was defeated by 10 votes in the opening weeks of a new conservative govern-

The Socialist leader, Josep Borrell, said yesterday that if the measure failed this time the party would not seek to rein-

Socialists dragged their feet in the closing stages of their own government in 1995, despite insistent demands from their The latest proposal prompt-

ed opposition from the Church.

Some 2,000 anti-abortion campaigners protested outside parliament on Monday The Socialist proposal would have allowed a woman to seek an abortion within 12 weeks of pregnancy if she believes a child would cause her serious

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# South African troops fail \* to quell coup

SMOKE WAS still pouring from freshly torched and looted in Maseru, Lesotho buildings in downtown Maseru last night, with occasional gunshots punctuating the rumble of distant mortar fire.

It was little more than 12 hours since the South African army had intervened to restore law and order to the capital of tiny Lesotho. But its first day of foreign combat since the end of apartheid appeared to have gone badly wrong, with key objectives - including the royal palace and the main army barracks on the edge of town - still in the hands of opposition demonstrators

and Lesotho's mutinous army. While South African troops continued to pound the Makoanyane army barracks with mortar fire as dusk fell, mobs of looters and stonethrowing youths were left with the run of the town.

A spokeswoman for the South African National Defence Forces, which had hoped to overawe resistance in a bloodless swoop, said three of its soldiers had been killed in fighting with the Lesotho Defence Forces and 11 injured.

A source in the Lesotho po-

lice, which has remained loyal to the beleaguered government of Prime Minister Phakalitha Mosisili, said two of the South Africans were killed along with 13 members of the Lesotho army early in the day after a South African task force tried to secure the strategic Khatse Dam in the mountainous interior. He confirmed there were other casualties, but could not say what the death toll was.

A Maseru hospital director, Piet McPherson, said five people were dead on arrival at his hospital and 49 were treated for injuries, including 29 gunshot

As its troops went into action, the South African government announced it was intervening at the request of Lesotho's constitutional monarch King Letsie III to restore the rule of law. The operation was authorised by the Home Affairs minister, Chief Mangosutho Buthelezi, who is standing in for President Nelson Mandela and Deputy President Thabo Mbeki while both are out of the country.

The operation was officially carried out under the aegis of the Southern African Development Community, but an expected troop contingent from Botswana had still not arrived by yesterday evening. Lesotho, a mountainous and

deeply impoverished Commonwealth country about the size of Belgium, has effectively been without government in recent days as opposition demonstrators shut down government offices and state radio to protest the alleged rigging of general elections held last May. Two weeks ago, soldiers

guarding the palace fired on police who were attempting to disperse a crowd of opposition demonstrators camped outside, killing one police officer. Junior officers in the traditionally pro-opposition army subsequently mutinied against their government-appointed commanders and forced them to resign. In recent days, most government ministers are beeved to have fled the country.

Yesterday's fighting began shortly after dawn when 600 South African troops crossed the Caledon River in armoured vehicles from neighbouring



A protester lying in the road in an attempt to halt a South African military convoy in Maseru, capital of Lesotho, yesterday

South Africa, supported by six helicopters. According to a civilian security officer working with the United Nations, the SADC troops took up positions at the city's two army barracks and the royal palace, and shoot-

ing broke out soon after. demonstrators continued to According to a Western se-

eration, the South Africans appeared to have taken control of the city at midday but then began to withdraw from key obiectives, including the palace, leaving the city to the mob. As night fell, angry opposition

police source said he believed the king was still trapped inside, although it was not clear if he was being held hostage.

A Western security expert who asked not to be named was scathing about South Africa's decision to intervene with such a small and appar-

don't think they came with definite objectives other than to disarm the army and take the palace, and they came with insufficient numbers to overcome what resistance they met. When looting broke out they said it was nothing to do with them, it was up to the Lesotho

police to deal with it but there

simply weren't enough of them. The British High Commissioner. Peter Smith, said Maseru's 100 British residents had been advised to stay at home, but several had taken refuge in his house, while others were attempting to join a convoy

#### IN BRIEF

#### Angolan pact under threat

DIPLOMATIC efforts to halt the collapse of Angola's four-year-old peace pact are being thwarted because the government says it cannot guarantee the safe movement of international mediators, the United Nations office in Luanda said yesterday. The UN special envoy Issa Diallo is seeking to meet with Jonas Savimbi, the leader of the former rebel group UNITA, at the central highland town where he lives.

#### **Author's return** sparks protest

MUSLIM hard-liners staged angry protests in Bangladesh yesterday against author Taslima Nasrin, who whipped up a storm four years ago with her controversial books and has returned to the country after a selfimposed exile. Nearly 1,000

Muslim protesters offered prayers at a mosque and marched through Dhaka, the Bangladeshi capital, demanding that Nasrin be given the death sentence for blaspheming Islam.

#### **Police arrest** newlyweds A NEWLYWED couple in

Iowa was arrested over the weekend after police say they grew a little too angry with hotel clerks who had mistakenly given away their bridal suite. 'All parties became upset," iaid Bili Kietzman, an agent with the state Division of Criminal Investigation. "It got pretty aggressive. Some punches were thrown, there was a lot of wrestling."

#### Sudan parties to meet

THE MAIN warring parties in Sudan's civil war will meet in early October to

discuss extending their ceasefire to allow food deliveries to hungry people in the south, an aid official said yesterday. Representatives from the Khartoum government and the Sudan People's Liberation Army will meet in the Kenyan capital Nairobi on October 5 to discuss prolonging a temporary truce which expires on October 15, said Alberto Navarro, director of the European Community Humanitarian

#### Norwegian PM back at work

NORWEGIAN Prime Minister Kjell Magne Bondevik will be back at work as planned today after more than three weeks' sick leave due to depression, his office said vesterday. "He'll be back on Thursday," Bondevik's spokesman Oeivind

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IN THIS, THE 66th ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF SAUDI ARABIA, WE ALSO CELEBRATE THE CENTENARY BY THE ISLAMIC CALENDAR OF THE **RECAPTURE OF RIYADH BY THE EXILED YOUNG IBN SAUD.** 



King Abdul Aziz (Ibn Saud)

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Described by Chambers Encyclopaedia as "the outstanding Arab ruler of his time", Ibn Saud had the vision to bring together the tribes of the Arabian Peninsula in order to forge a single kingdom, founded upon strict adherence to Islam.

Banished was I from the heart of Arabia, Riyadh my home, had been stolen by others; banished was I, and my father and mother, brothers and sisters, deprived of our birthright. Sadness we felt for the years that denied us the feel of the sand of the Nejd in our hands.

Kindness we found in Kuwait beyond measure but kindness alone could not cure the pain of living in exile, a life without pleasure, for pleasure, not nurtured in honour, will wither. I knew from the earliest years of my living that I must return to the place of my birth.

They told me that only my death would await me, (but fear is a far harsher master than death); they warned of the dangers of crossing the desert but it was the desert had given me breath. They asked how a lad could recapture a city, when put to the sword what my pride would be worth; I asked how the seed, lying dry in the sand, at the first taste of rain can emerge from the earth.

"Who will ride at my side on this perilous venture? Who will risk life and limb to expel Al Rashid?" Sixty answered my call, young and brave, one and all. "With all of our strength, we will give what you need; we will stand by your side when the battle is joined until each of us falls - or Riyadh is freed."

It was not for the glory we rode from Kuwait; we held faith as our shield and justice our sword. I sought to regain the land of my fathers but in all I deferred to the will of the Lord. We rode towards Riyadh with banners unfurled, putting trust in the God who created the world.

Through a cold Ramadan we encamped in the desert: we fasted one month in the village of Haradh, far away from the eyes of those who might think that folly could lead us to try to take Riyadh. When the fasting was over, I summoned my kinsmen; without hesitation they answered my call. Like shadows that slip over sand dunes at sunset we gathered in silence beneath Riyadh's wall.

On that night long ago, when the time came to act, I knew in my heart what it was to be free; the greatest good fortune in life for a man is to know he has reached for the best he can be. Whatever might follow that cold, moonless night. we would know we had fought for a cause that was right.

I chose from my band a mere handful of men; each one read the risks from the look in my eyes. We scaled the walls under cover of darkness; we watched for the sun to put light in the skies. Outnumbered, we knew that our hope of success' must depend in the end on our use of surprise.

In a fight it is true if you strike off the head of a man or an army, the battle is won. We few faced a garrison ready to crush us; such odds left no question what had to be done. The fate of the Amir of Riyadh was sealed. He must die for the wounds of Al Saud to be healed.

When Ajlan, the Amir, appeared in the open. we struck as the lion descends on its prey. Bin Jelawi forced open the gate of the fortress; the rest of the brothers then joined in the fray. The garrison knew that resistance was futile; Al Saud had returned to its home on that day.

Looking back through the decades, the taking of Riyadh was merely one step on a path, hard and long. After many a battle, I put all my heart into building a nation, devout, proud and strong, with justice its sword and faith as its shield, in the land where the message of God was revealed.

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# Troops surround Anwar's family

SUPPORTERS OF the impris- By RICHARD LLOYD PARRY oned Malaysian opposition leader, Anwar Ibrahim, were struggling to keep his movement for reform alive yesterday, as soldiers and riot police surrounded his home and threatened to arrest his wife.

A day after invoking a draconian security law to detain Mr Anwar and 11 leading support-ers, police accused his wife, Azizah Ismail, of inciting hostility against them by suggesting that her husband would be forcibly injected with the HIV virus in an effort to prove that he is a promiscuous bisexual.

We have news that maybe Anwar's life is in danger," she was reported to have told the American television channel CNBC. "He may be given some injection of the HIV virus to prove whatever allegations ... that is why I am afraid for my husband's life." Last night a police helicopter hovered above in Kuala Lumpur

the house in suburban Kuala Lumpur and police and troops cleared away stands selling posters of Mr Anwar and tapes of his speeches.

There was no repeat of the mass demonstrations of the previous day and of Sunday when tens of thousands of Malaysians rallied in the centre of the city calling for the res-ignation of Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime Minister. Dr Mahathir sacked Mr

Anwar as deputy leader and finance minister after police affidavits saving he engaged in promiscuous sex with men and women. But three weeks later, no charges have been brought against him. Instead he and the 11 supporters are being held under the Internal Security Act (ISA) which allows indefinite detention without trial.

sibility that more people will be picked up under the ISA as our have a free place, police powinvestigations progress." Yaacob Amin of the Malaysian CID told The Star newspaper. At least 40 other demonstrators were dragged off the streets on Monday by plain-clothes police, and the risk of arrest, as well as the heavy police presence, appeared to have broken the momentum of the protest

movement. Opponents of Dr Mahathir said they believed the movement would continue but that they feared a broader crackdown, possibly after the departure of the Queen, whose official visit ends today.

"There is an overall climate of fear," said Param Cumaraswamy, a lawyer and former president of the Malaysian Bar Association. "For decades we were sacrificing a great deal of social and political rights just to pro-

ers have increased, there's no place for independent, critical non-governmental organisations. Suddenly people wake up and find that the economy has gone down and that we are not allowed to speak up.

of the University of Malaya, a civil rights campaigner who spent two months in jail under the ISA during Dr Mahathir's last crackdown 11 years ago, said: "It's a movement which takes its strength from two parts of society - the expanding middle class and the Islamic movement, and I don't think it's

ging to evaporate." Dr Mahathir insisted the situation was stable. "There are a few thousand people following him [Anwar] but the majority of people are quite

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### Hopes fade for Middle East peace

presidency, he will have lost the Middle East. For he has thrown away any chance of pushing Israeli prime minister Benjamin Netanyahu to make a deal with the Palestinians. He has lost any hope of persuading the Arabs to support his campaign against Iraq. He has let go any prospect of convincing the Egyptians or the Saudis or the Syrians of accepting Washington's brokership of the "peace process". The Arab-Israeli crisis is now in free fall.

For what has the American president done to keep the peace in the Middle East? He has reiterated his declaration of war against "terror" – what he calls the "threat to all humankind". Yet not a word has he uttered against the Israeli threat to annex the Israelioccupied West Bank. No strat- with Israel. In the event, it has egy has he devised against rendered Clinton so impotent ein's refusal to cooperate with UN inspectors. No message of support has he provided for President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, who remains the most powerful Arab

voice for peace. And thus no wonder is it that Egypt plans to honour its 1973 victory over the Israelis at the Suez Canal rather than the 1981 Camp David peace accord. No surprise that he can find no UN members to take "drastic measures" against Iraq - and no chance that the Arab world is prepared to trust the Oslo agreement which has allowed Israel to build more Jewish settlements on Arab and. Osama bin Laden, in the heights of Afghanistan, must have been convinced - watching the videotape of Bill Clinton's testimony - that his war against the United States can

be won without a fight.
Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, says that he will proclaim a Palestinian state next year (albeit that this will be the second time he has declared such a nation) - and Mr Netanyahu is now saying that Mr Arafat's declaration would "annul the [Oslo] accords". According to the Palestinian Authority, this would be a "de-

claration of war". So stand by for Israel's re-conquest of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. As for Iraq, we have only to listen to Martin Indyk, US assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs. Today, outside the United States," he said last week, "not a single country in the world is calling for the use of force to respond to Saddam Hussein's atest refusal to co-operate."

Mr Mubarak is meanwhile planning a lavish celebration of the Egyptian crossing of the Suez canal a quarter of a century ago - complete with artistic, cultural and sporting events, the minting of special coins marking the Egyptian military victory, army bands, fireworks and the gathering of 20,000 military personnel and families of those killed in the 1973 Middle East war: The Egyptian warship which sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat will also participate in the celebrations.

As Mohamed Sayed Said, deputy director of the Al-Ahram strategic studies cen-

opinion ... wants to erase the memory of Camp David because of its extreme distaste for the totally unjust policies of the United States and Israel towards the Arabs. In Damascus, the govern-

ment daily newspaper Almillions of Arabs believe, however odd (or exotic) the theory may seem in the West: that Monica Lewinsky was working for the Israeli intelligence organisation Mossad, tasked to destroy American pressure on Mr Netanyahu to abide by the

When the scandal broke, Ms Lewinsky, who is Jewish, stated publicly that she hoped it would not harm US relations that Washington would not dare oppose Israeli plans to enlarge Jewish settlements on Arab land - and thus contribute to



Arab voice for peace

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And what did Mr Clinton offer two days ago? An "antiterror" pact - the thrust of his UN speech on Monday - that, while denying a Western-Islamic conflict, made it clear that the West's supposed enemies in the world were Muslim.

His speech, word for word, has been closely studied here, especially the following words: "False prophets may use and abuse any religion to justify whatever political objectives they have, even cold-blooded murder. Some may have the world believe that almighty God himself, the merciful grants a licence to kill - that is not our understanding of Islam."

But the very word "Islam" showed what Mr Clinton was thinking about. The Arabs remember how, after the Israeli massacre at Qana in 1996 - a "tragic error" according to the Israelis themselves - the US president called the slaughter a "tragedy", as if it were some natural disaster. The tomb of the Israeli murderer of 29 Palestinians at the Hebron mosque is now a shrine - but this had no place in Mr Clinton's UN speech. True, he said there should be no "dividing line" between Muslims, Jews, Protestants, Catholics, Serbs and Albanians - an interesting list since it suggested that Serbs were not Christians and Albanians were not Muslims - but in the Middle East, the message was clear. Muslim rather than non-Muslim men of violence tre in Cairo, says: "Arab public were the world's enemies.

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# Slovakian PM enlists stars to woo voters

SHE CAN certainly turn heads, but can Claudia Schiffer turn in Bratislava around the political fortunes of Slovakia's controversial Prime Minister? That is the question on the streets of Bratislava this week as Slovaks consider the latest electoral stunt by

Vladimir Meciar. The German model is one of a trio of celebrities drafted in by Mr Meciar to boost his standing before the country goes to the polls this weekend.

Along with Ms Schiffer, who has not previously been known for her interest in central European politics, the controversial nationalist leader has received bizarre morale-boosting visits from Gerard Depardieu, the French actor, and Claudia Cardinale, the Italian actress.

Depardieu said he had had a wonderful time with Meciar. "I am very glad that I could accept the invitation of Mr Vladimir and come among you," he told a rally of Meciar's in Bratislava

supporters. "His surname is difficult for me to pronounce so he calls me Gerard and I call him Vladimir. Despite meeting for the first time today, I had the impression that we had known each other for a very long time. I spent a very nice Sunday with nice people. I drank good wine and saw the joys of life," he added.

All three visits received saturation coverage in the statecontrolled television and pro-government newspapers although locals quipped that Ms Cardinale's role in The Pink Panther with the late Peter Sellers made her a suitable supporter of the comedy of errors that is Slovak politics.

For unlike its neighbours Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic, Slovakia has failed to make the first round of either Nato or EU accession, although this country of 5.3 mil-

lion, whose capital is just 40 erament supporters, and there minutes drive from Vienna, started from a similar political and economic base, as a part of the Soviet bloc.

Western decision-makers say that Slovakia's internal politics mean it must be excluded from the new Europe, at least until the Government meets Western democratic norms particularly in regard to the role of the opposition, an independent judiciary, the protection of Hungarian and Roma minorities and a free, independent

Critics point to the fact that

the office of President, formerly held by Michal Kovac, a liberal opponent of hard-line nationalist Meciar has been empty for six months. There was an attempt earlier this year to tilt the election law in favour of the governing coalition that drew protests from the EU and the United States Opaque privatisation deals saw key industries sold off to gov-

media.

are alleged links between organised crime and sections of the government, particularly the Slovak Intelligence Service

Prime Minister Mecar's latest electoral stunts are unlikely to reassure those in the West who question his government's commitment to serious political debate. It is unclear whether any money was paid for the celebrities' visits, or how much. Both the four-party opposi-

tion who hold a commanding lead in opinion polls, at around 58 per cent, compared with 36 per cent for the governing coalition, and Western diplomats say they do not discount lastminute dirty tricks by the Government to ensure it remains in power.

However Meciar has promised that the elections. which will be observed by international monitors, will be both free and fair, and that he will respect the result.

### Confession fever spreads to the West

**AMERICAN TIMES** LOS ANGELES

WHEN IT comes to fending off scandal, Los Angeles city councilman Richard Alatorre knows a thing of two and we're not just talking over this thing" about lies about sex.

Here is a man who, according to his accusers, has regularly been spotted with a crust of white powder under his nostrils, who has emerged from meetings with political allies and business associates with wads of \$100 bills in his hands, and who has an uncanny knack for the residue of per diem payextracting financial gain from ments be received when be ruinously expensive public was at the state legislature business schemes - whether - even though he left Sacrafunds to launch charities run

by his latest wife. over by federal prosecutors, and embarrassing confessions have been extracted under oath. There is even another woman in his life in his case a former secretary who is taking revenge



Alatorre: Wads of cash

her heart out to federal investigators.

Mr Alatorre has been called many things, few of have the character necesthem complimentary, and sary to raise a child. conversation among both supporters and vitriolic crit- co. Not only have all the fiics is rarely temperate. nancial scandals come out Jackal, vampire, snake - Mr again, but Mr Alatorre has Alatorre has been compared been forced to admit under to the whole menagerie. It is oath that he has a past as a wonder, in fact, that he has both an alcoholic and a cosurvived a full 13 years as the caine addict. (Mr Alatorre city representative for East previously explained away Los Angeles, and a long stint before that in the California nostrils as either "dandruff, state legislature.

Long considered unastee, he is suddenly under attwo other companies had furore the scheme collapsed. the head of LA's Mass Transit Authority resigned and Mr

Alatorre's colleague, Gioria Molina, described him as "a very corrupt politician who has his bloody fingerprints all

Next came Mr Alatorre's former secretary and lover, Linda Ward, who claimed not only that she saw her boss come out of meetings bulging with cash but that he would ask her to deposit the money at the bank for him. Mr Alatorre has since claimed that the cash was

Federal investigations

and subpoenas have been His life is being pored hurtling in Mr Alatorre's direction at great speed ever since. There is the case of the businessmen who say they have helped Mr Alatorre falsify a claim for a home loan in exchange for a public building contract. Or the collapse of a scheme to renovate a hotel in which the city invested more than \$10m - a scheme that also provided a \$100,000 donation to a youth charity in which Mr Alatorre's wife Angle played a leading role.

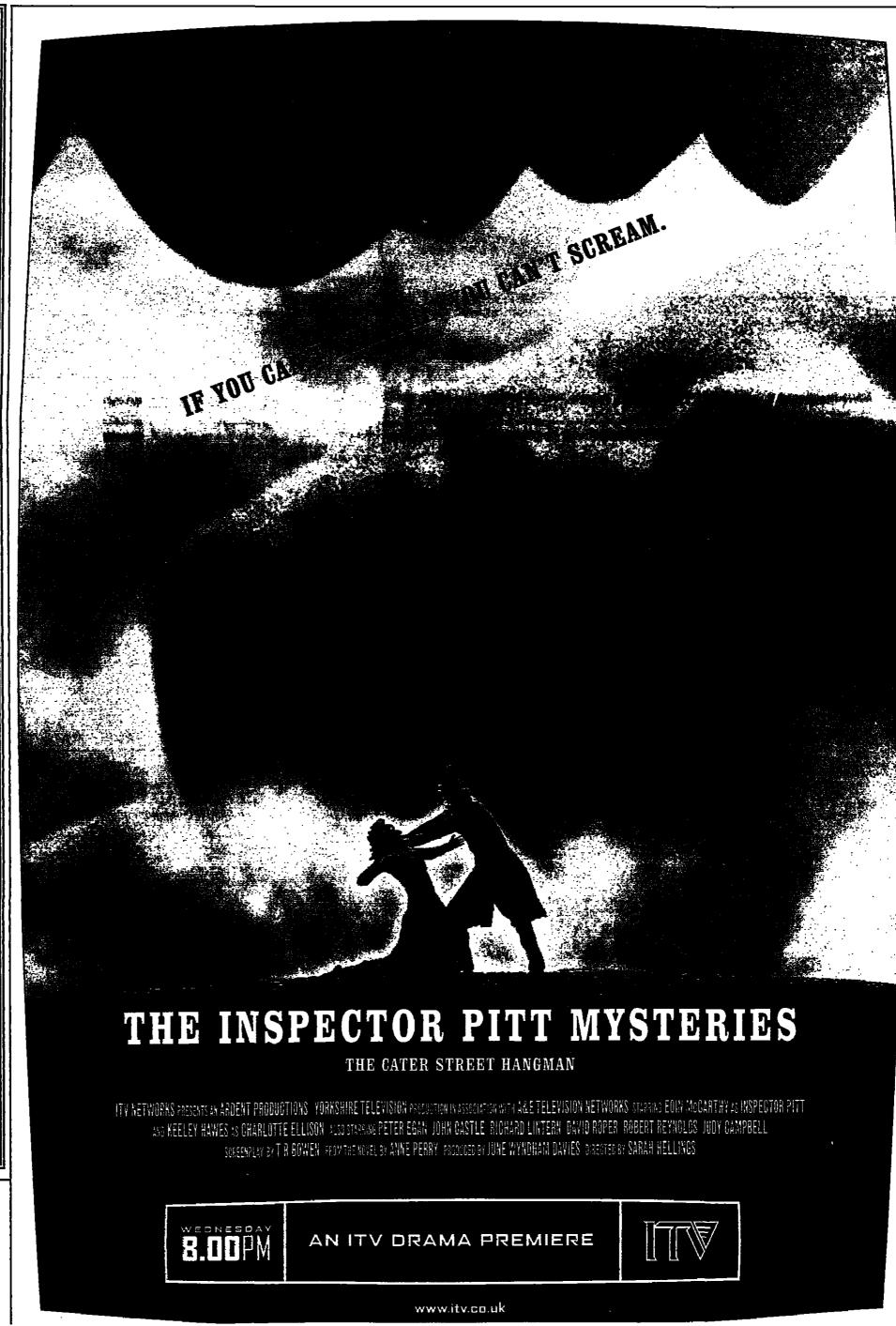
Most humiliating for Mr Alatorre, though, has been an acrimonious civil case which he and his wife are fighting for the custody of a niece currently living with them. To fend off counterfor being jilted by pouring claims by the girl's father, they have been put in the embarrassing situation of trying to prove in court they

> So far, it has been a fiasdenture powder or Donitos".)

When it comes to defendsailable as head of the city ing himself, Mr Alatorre has budget and finance commit-preferred to leave the talking to his lawyers. His friends tack on several fronts at have done more running for once. First came the leaked him, but even they have rearevelation that a company soned in less than moralistic run by political supporters of terms. "Richard's not a stu-Mr Alatorre's had won a pid guy, and taking cash is \$65m (£40m) contract for a stupid, stupid, stupid, And deproposed East LA underpositing that cash in a bank ground rail line, even though is nothing short of moronic. It's extremely hard to beperformed better in a tech- lieve," one anonymous suptical survey. In the ensuing porter argued to a magazine columnist recently.

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# BUSINESS

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Goldman's co-chairmen. Jon

Corzine and Henry Paulson,

who until last week were in-

sisting the float would go ahead,

has begun to ebb as opponents

Barclaycard's Northampton HQ yesterday: The UK's first credit cards were issued there in 1966, now it will suffer 400 job losses Keith Dobney

Barclays slashes 1,100

jobs as card war rages

backs. Susan Hamilton-Smith,

national officer of Unifi, the fi-

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David Wright, Incepta's chief executive, said it was paying one

times Dewe Rogerson's fee in-

come. The deal would be earn-

ings enhancing in the first year.

business on the back of the last

government's privatisations, ad-

vising on flotations of BT. British Gas, BP, British Steel

and the water and electricity

companies. Citigate's clients

include Charles Schwab, the bus

group Henlys and Granada.

Dewe Rogerson built up its

tising lower rates of interest.

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Barclaycard remains the

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Goldman's 300 partners are have seized on the stock market on listing. However, Mr Corzine just below partnership level -

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fact that if the value of their

holdings remained static while

the overall value of the bank fell,

they would end up with an un-

acceptably large share of Gold-

man's total capital. This would

hamper attempts to redistrib-

ute shares Goldman's "marzi-

An explosion of "affinity

cards" has disrupted the effec-

tive marketing of credit cards.

The Star Trek Fan Club, Peu-

geot, Sainsbury's and the Elvis

Presley Fan Club are just four

groups offering their own prod-

uct. Bells and whistles have

been added such as rebates on

gas and electricity, money off on

Ford cars, and cheaper mobile

But while Barclays said the

job cuts were driven by compe-

tition, it resisted suggestions

that it would cut its annual per-

centage rate - one of the high-

est at 22.9 per cent. Shares in

Barclays rose ahead of the mar-

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phone charges.

fall as vindication of their earli-

er opposition. An investment

bank source said last night:

"The talk is that they will pull it."

called limited partners arose

over a deal struck when the

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#### BRIEFING

#### SMG ponders higher bid for VCI

SCOTTISH MEDIA GROUP is considering raising its bid for VCL the video reproduction company, to 130p share, trumping an 120p-a-share offer from retail giant Kingfisher. Analysts said SMG, which has already snapped up 26 per cent of VCI at 80p a share, could bid 130p for the remainder of the share capital and still end up paying less for VCI than Kingfisher, which tabled a bid worth £46.8m on Monday. SMG is expected to make a decision before the end of the week. A spokesman for the company refused to comment. VCI shares closed unchanged at 119.5p.

#### Miliar's £90,000 dismissal claim



ANDREW MILLAR, the whistleblower sacked by British Biotech, is claiming around £90,000 for his wrongful dismissal plus undisclosed damages for libel from the drug development company, it emerged vesterday.

Mr Millar, the former head of clinical research, is being sued for breach of contract by British Biotech and yesterday submitted

his defence in the High Court case. He was ousted in April after airing his concerns over two of the company's drugs to shareholders.

#### Tobacco firms fight EU ads ban

THE TOBACCO industry yesterday launched a legal challenge to European Union plans to ban tobacco advertising. The Tobacco Manufacturers' Association (TMA), which groups Gallaher, Imperial Tobacco and Rothmans, the leading UK cigarette makers, claimed that a ban would be "illegal" and breach European law. They will ask the High Court to refer an EU directive banning almost all tobacco ads from 2006 to the European Court of Justice. The TMA said that the European Commission had no powers to legislate on a public health issue. The antismoking pressure group ASH condemned the legal move as "pointless legal posturing".

#### Crestco hands £5m to customers

CRESTCO, the security settlements system, is to make a 25m rebate to its customers, which should benefit every stockbroker, custodian and bank dealing in the UK. Crestco's pre-tax profits doubled to £11.4m in the six months to June. The company will pay a first dividend.

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AN EARLY raily on Wall Street petered out on fears that US corporate profits would be eroded as global economies slow down. As European markets closed, the Dow Jones index was down 60.25

Investors around the world are increasingly pinning their hopes on a US interest-rate cut. Some bope that the Federal Reserve may lower rates on 29 September and are looking for any hint of this from the Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, in his Senate address

STOCKS REBOUNDED from a 12year low on expectations that Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi will be pressured to promise more measures to lift the economy.

rally, as investors favoured "safe haven" industries. The Nikkei 225

Nomura Securities, Japan's largest brokerage, fell on reports it will have to inject \$380m into a US affillate. Three of Japan's big five chiomakers - Toshiba, Hitachi and NEC - have cut their earnings forecasts in the past month.

THE HANG Seng index posted a 2.8 per cent gain to close up 203.3 at 7,373.5, with traders saying most of the gains were prompted by short covering after Monday night's rally on Wall Street caught investors by surprise.

HSBC, HongKong Telecom and ogether make up almost half of the index, paced gains. Meanwhile, Hong Kong's Monetary Authority many analysts estimated.

### - ECB By Lea Paterson

which was one of the key justi-

fications advanced by Mr

Corzine for changing the struc-

ture of Wall Street's last size-

With only 10 per cent of the stock to be sold to outsiders,

and staff barred from selling for

three to five years, the bank has

insisted all along that the list-

ing is not about raising cash.

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pean Central Bank (ECB) which will determine Euro-Europe joining a co-ordinated global cut in interest rates.

Speaking to the European growth next year. The ECB chief said Italy, Spain and Ireland would all have to cut rates

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Disappointing the City, Mr Duisenberg did not detail how ECB monetary strategy will work when it comes into force.

He said: "We in Europe are very much in the process of the run-up to monetary union. We don't want this process to be interrupted by moves in interest rates, co-ordinated with whoever, and especially not with those with significantly higher

other core European countries. repeated his view that Euro-

converge by the end of the year. The ECB chief said the socalled "convergence rate" will be close to 3.3 per cent, the short-term rate prevailing in Germany and France. This implies a substantial loosening of monetary policy in Ireland, Italy and Spain, where rates are

ECB's monetary policy strategy to be a combination of monetary growth targeting and

David Mackie at JP Morgan said: "There is little difference, at least in practical terms, between targeting money supply and targeting inflation. If they cannot agree on this relatively simple question, how are they going to be able to agree on setting interest rates, which is much more difficult?"

William McDonough, a US Federal Reserve governor, said the balance of economic risks had shifted from inflation towards inadequate growth. reigniting market hopes of an

On co-ordinated cuts, however, Mr McDonough said there were "sufficient differences in the conditions of G7 countries that a co-ordinated cut in interest rates probably would not directly serve the purpose of sustained economic growth in each of the countries"

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# 'Global rate cut not the answer'

THE PRESIDENT of the European monetary policy from 1 January – yesterday ruled out Parliament, Wim Duisenberg argued that interest-rate cuts were not the answer to the global economic crisis, which he believes will "dampen" European

substantially before year-end.

interest rates."
Mr Duisenberg's remarks
were eshoed later by Jean-Claude Trichet, governor of the French central bank and member of the ECB governing councal Mr Trichet said cuts were

Mr Duisenberg yesterday pean short-term rates would

6.19 per cent, 5 per cent and 4.5 per cent respectively.

City analysts expect the inflation rate targeting.

early easing in US interest rates.

#### AROUND THE WORLD'S MARKETS

#### LONDON

BLUE CHIPS staged a corneback. Footsie reclaimed its position above the crucial 5,000 points level with a 113 gain to 5.103.3. Trading was busy with share turnover nudging one billion. Supporting shares had a quiet session.

BARCLAYS BANK yesterday

announced that it is cutting

1100 jobs at Barclaycard, blam-

ing ferocious competition in the

The bank said that more

than a quarter of the 4,400 jobs

at Barclaycard would be cut to

improve efficiency by introduc-

ing advanced computer sys-

tems designed to enhance

clays issued the UK's first cred-

it cards in 1966, will suffer 400 job

losses, while Barclaycard's 70-

strong Birmingham branch is

likely to close completely. Other

jobs will be lost at Kirkby, Man-

PR men, Tony Carlisle of Dewe

Rogerson, was £6m richer yes

terday after the agency agreed

The £27m takeover by In-

cepta, which owns the financial

PR company Citigate, will also see 40 senior staff of Dewe

Rogerson sharing a £5.3m

shares windfall. Two other

founding directors of Dewe

Rogerson, Roddy Dewe and

Nico Rogerson, will share £7m

while the fourth founder John-

ny de Uphaugh, is thought to be

walking away with around £2m.

to be taken over by a rival.

Bob Potts, chief executive of

ONE of the City's best known By MICHAEL HARRISON

chester and Teesside.

Northampton, where Bar-

credit-card business.

customer service.

BY ANDREW VERPTY

Barclaycard, said he "very

much regretted" the job cuts.

But he insisted it was necessary

to ward off aggressive compe-

tition from new entrants, many

of them American banks seek-

ing to penetrate the European

but we cannot afford to ignore

the tough competition. We need

to make the changes while we

are doing well. This will enable

us to introduce them over a rea-

sonable period of time," he said.

unions of the need for job cuts

for 18 months. But staff were still

shocked at the scale of the cut-

Mr Carlisle, who joined

Dewe Rogerson in 1970, will join

the board of the enlarged

agency with responsibility for

business development and

client services. Mr Dewe and Mr de Uphaugh are both retir-

ing while Mr Rogerson will act

as a consultant to the new

group focusing on New York and

top staff will range in value

from £50,000 to £200,000 de-

pending on seniority and expe-

The share awards for the 40

Hong Kong.

The bank has been warning

"We have a strong business

Take-over stories swirled with Reed International, the media group, and GRE, the insurer, likely targets. Reed, up 31.25p to 534.25p, was said to be in the sights of a US group and GRE, up 9p at 258p, was regarded as a candidate for Allied

Derek Pain, page 23

#### NEW YORK

on economic issues today.

#### ● |TOKYO

Drug makers and railways led the index rose 1.42 per cent to 13,789.81.

#### HONG KONG

Tony Carlisle: Gets £6m

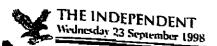
and a seat on new board

Hutchison Whampoa, which said it spent \$8.9bn of its foreigncurrency reserves to buy stocks and futures last month, less than

#### FRANKFURT

THE XETRA DAX rallied 110.1 points to close at 4,549.23 although traders warned that the gains were largely due to short covering by investors who had expected markets to respond more negatively to US President Bill Clinton's testimony on Monday. There are so many things which are still a potential danger," one dealer said. "I think we could still see 4,000 points."

Banks recovered some of the value they shed this month, while carmakers BMW and Volkswagen benefited from a firmer dollar



# Duisenberg is too leisurely by half

WIM DUISENBERG, president of the European Central Bank, has decided on one thing at least - that the Queen's head, or any other national emblem for that matter, will be erased from Britain's bank notes should we opt to join the single currency. So this is the sort of trivia Mr Duisenberg is occupying his time

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With just three and a bit months left to kick off time for the single currency, not much else seems to have been settled at all, to judge by the ECB president's evidence yesterday to the European Parliament's monetary affairs sub committee, and to the dismay of many already signed up to the euro. The Queen's head must go even if everything else is still up in the air, seems to be about the sum

Thus it has not yet been decid- in Britain. ed to what interest rate the eleven countries forming the Euro should converge, though the hint seems to be towards the lowest common denominator, regardless of the possibly disastrous effects of this on the boom economies of Italy, Ireland the imminence of the single curand Spain. Nor has it been decid-rency, it might be thought that all



#### OUTLOOK

ed whether this convergence should take place in one jump or through a series of little moves. Then there's the little matter of

precisely how monetary policy should be determined, whether by reference to money supply, as in Germany, or an inflation target, as year term in 2006. The ECB has said it should be a

mixture of the two, but has yet to explain the proportions. And finally, the ECB has to decide which rate of inflation - which index - it is going to use for inflation targeting. Given

According to Mr Duisenberg everything is proceeding according to schedule. At best this seems a dangerously leisurely one. It is perhaps just as well for Britain that we are not entering in the first round after all, for it is surely bizarre that such important matters of detail remain undecided so close to D day. A general that went into battle so ili prepared could rea-

sonably expect slaughter. By rights it should be Mr Duisenberg's head on the chopper, not the Queen's. Perhaps unfortunately, it seems rather easier to behead the queen that a president of the ECB. Mr Duisenberg cannot officially be removed until the end of his eight

#### Free Internet

WELL DONE Dixons, for being the first to offer an all singing and dancing internet service for free. The days when £10 -£15 a month was the cost of being connected to the Web

these matters require rather more are finally over, it would seem. But urgent attention than they seem to hold on a moment; it's not free, is it? As anyone with children or an anorak as a lodger will know, the effect of being wired to the Internet is to double your telephone bill, for every three minutes on the net is the cost of a local call. And boy does all that surfing add up. This is why Dixons, or rather Energis. which is

providing the service to Dixons, is

able to do it for free.

What Energis, the telecoms group, gets from the deal is a share of each call terminated, which given that Freeserve is almost bound to become one of the biggest service providers in the UK, could be a quite considerable source of revenue. On top of that it will get advertising from Dixons and others that pay to be on screen, while there could also be big money to be made out of electronic commerce.

All in all, it's a wonder that so many service providers, including stonishingly the internet service of fered by BT, have been able to get away with charging for so long. For telephone companies, the extra traffic provided by the internet should be as much payment as they need.

One reason they have got away with it is that the Internet industry has been imported from the US, where local calls are free and service providers thus have to charge a subscription in order to recoup their costs. Here in Britain the economics can be made to work the

All of which goes to show how far telephony tariffs have to go to become competitive with the US. It is still not possible to pay a flat rate rental in the UK for unlimited local telephone use, nor is there any likelihood of this happening while BT's local loop is so interwoven with the rest of the network. Furthermore, no competitor is going to risk starting a price war with BT by taking the initiative.

other way round.

domestic customers will simply have to live with much higher incremental costs for Internet usage than their American counterparts, notwithstanding the new free Internet service being offered by Dixons and Energis. Something, perhaps, at which Gordon Brown's competitiveness review should take a long hard look.

So, for the time being, ordinary

#### Barclaycard

THE CREDIT-CARD business is money for old rope. How could it be otherwise when base rates are 7.5 per cent and yet card issuers can get away with charging their customers compound rates of 23 per cent? Barclaycard has sat at the top of the pile for the last 30 years, growing fat on a mixture of customer inertia and competitive apathy.

Like other industry leaders, however, Barclaycard is finding that the world doesn't stand still after all.

Ten years ago there were 80 credit cards in circulation and Barclaycard only had to worry about serious competition from Access, Visa and Mastercard. Now there are 1,300 varieties on offer. Even Guide Dogs for the Blind has one. More seriously, the supermarkets, direct banks and US finance houses have arrived on the scene with rates to make the eyes water.

Barclaycard retorts that it is still good value for money, pointing out that two third of its customers clear their accounts before they have to pay interest. But when the

payments do start they snowball painfully. For the increasing numbers who live in a state of perpetual debt, a low APR and shorter interest free period makes better

Barclaycard has tried to stem the tide of defections by tying up Visa so that it no longer markets itself independently. It has also led the way in offering extras like cheap electricity, air fares and telephone bills. But having to spend £9,000 to earn a free toaster is the kind of offer most of us can decline.

Finally, Barelaycard is grasping the nettle and making its staff pay for its increasing vulnerability: A quarter of the workforce or 1,100 jobs are, to use the company's quaint phraseology, going to "fall away", as Barclaycard replaces labour with new technology.

Aside from the cost-cutting, however, there is not a single mention of any new strategy to head off the competition. The latest fall in profits suggests that Barclaycard's spectacular margins are already under pressure. If it wants to survive at all long term, it may have to think of cutting rates as well as jobs.

### Murdoch and Saudi prince close in on German TV deal

PLANS TO create a pan-Euro- By PETER THAL LARSEN pean television group involving Rupert Murdoch. Silvio Berlusconi, Germany's Leo Kirch and Saudi Prince Alwaleed bin Talal are nearing completion.

Reports from the annual sales conference of Mediaset, Mr Berlusconi's media group. suggest that the Italian former prime minister, Mr Murdoch and Prince Alwaleed will invest \$2bn in return for up to 25 per cent of Mr Kirch's privately-owned media empire.

Tarak Ben Ammar, an adviser to Prince Alwaleed and a member of the Mediaset board. said the negotiations were going ahead. "The Kirch Group rep-

resents the only real opportunity in Europe," he added.

Earlier this week Fedele Confalonieri, the Mediaset chairman, confirmed for the first time that a deal was on the table. "Our company was one of the first broadcasters to attempt to build a pan-European operation in the 1980s, but the time wasn't ripe yet." he said. "Now we're sitting at the table again." Meanwhile Jan Mojto, a

Kirch executive, said: "We're at the last stage of the game and we'll know next year how things turn out."

However, a spokeswoman

for Mr Murdoch's News In- perate need of a cash injection ternational said suggestions as it struggles to fund a plethothat a deal was close were ra of pay-TV and publishing pro-'speculation".

If successful, the agreement would create a pan-European television group with interests in Germany, Italy, France and Spain. It would also be able to tap into the sporting and film rights held by British Sky Broadcasting, the satellite television group in which Mr Murdoch holds a 41 per cent stake. The alliance would create a powerful company capable of taking on Canal Plus, the French giant that has a stranglehold on much of Europe's pay-TV market.

establish a foothold in the German pay-television market, which until now has been impenetrable for other media Prince Alwaleed already has

close association with Mr Murdoch, having bought shares in the publicly-quoted News Corporation last year. Mr Kirch's group is in des-

jects. A mooted television joint

venture with Bertelsmann, the

rival media operator, collapsed

earlier this year after the Eu-

ropean Commission imposed

strict controls on the alliance.

Mr Murdoch is also keen to



Rupert Murdoch (left) and Prince Alwaleed bin Talal are set to invest \$2bn each in Leo Kirch's media empire

### Jobs will go in Tarmac shake-up

TARMAC yesterday became the BY FRANCESCO GUERRERA latest UK company to announce job cuts as a result of also set to lose their jobs. said deteriorating markets.

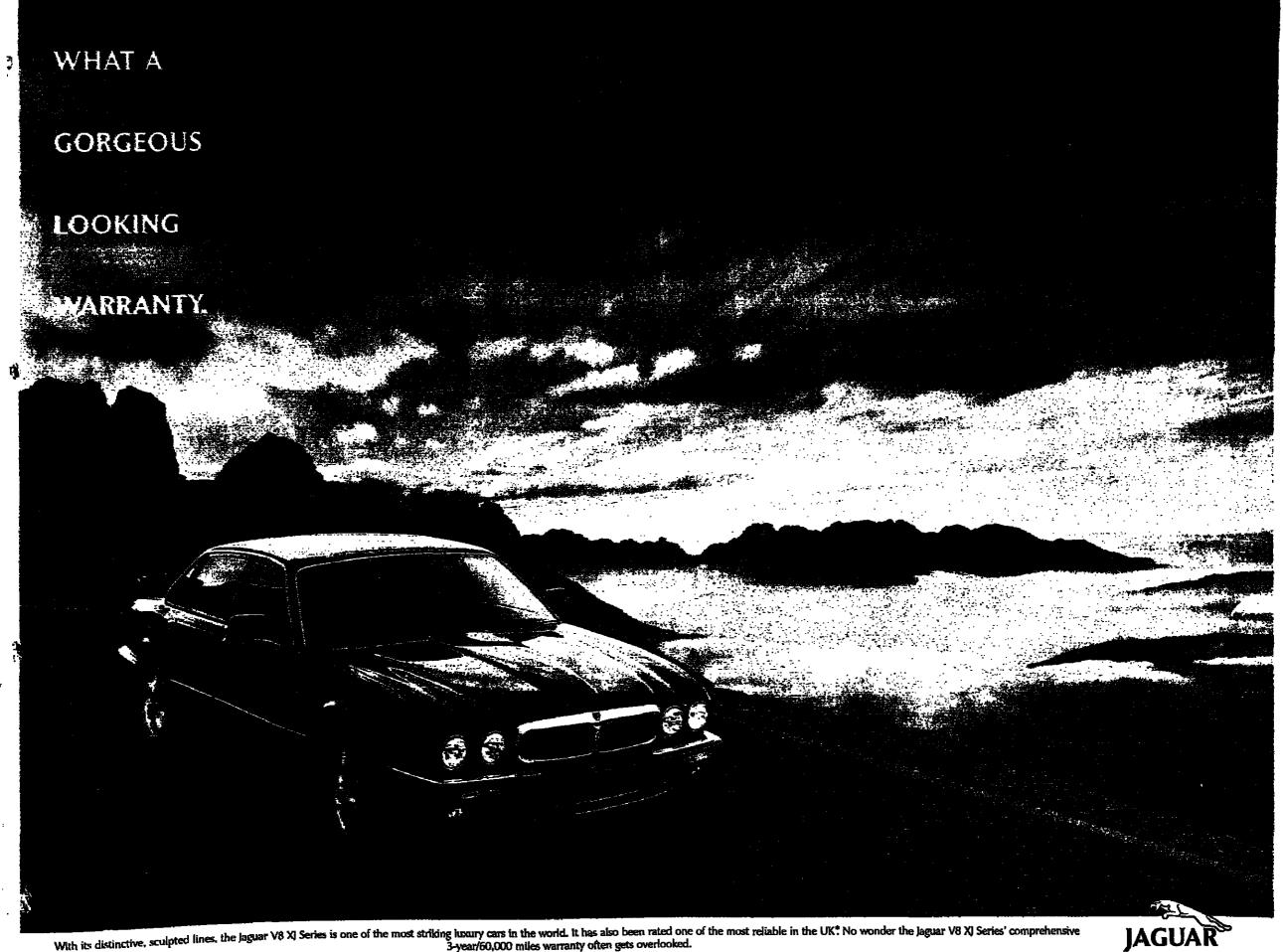
The company blamed a fall in orders in the UK and overseas for a radical shake-up of its engineering business which will lead to dozens of redundancies.

Tarmac is to merge its civil engineering and international units, with the closure of the international division's head office in Kent. The businesses, which employ 7,800 people worldwide, will be run from the Wolverhampton headquarters of the civil engineering division. Although most job losses are expected from administrative 5 per cent to £1.51bn.

sources close to the company. Sir Neville Simms, group chief executive, did not specify the number of redundancies but said the merger would "inevitably lead to job losses". He said the restructuring would yield cost savings of up to £5m a vear and would help the com-

pany weather the downturn. Sir Neville said UK orders had fallen largely as a result of the Government's decision to slash road building.

The company reported a 29 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to £49.7m on turnover up staff, some plant workers were Investment column, page 23



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IN BRIEF

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the agricultural machinery subsidiary being investigated by the Serious Fraud Office for accounting irregularities, contributed to a £47.6m group loss in the year to the end of March. Last year the

company posted a £15.8m

**Leaving Mulberry** MULBERRY, the luxury

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its subsidiaries.

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News Analysis: Supermarkets may advertise cheaper food, but a price war is not in their interests

# Tesco to serve up new jobs for 10,000

TESCO YESTERDAY claimed that an all-out supermarket price war was unlikely, although it conceded that the food sector was becoming more competitive and that sales growth was slowing.

Reporting a 6 per cent rise in first-half profits to £371m. Tesco said its like-for-like sales pad grown by 4.3 per cent in the period, slowing to a 2.5 per cent rise in the first five weeks of the second half.

Tesco said it was continuing its strategy of offering lower prices on its Value range for customers who wanted to trade down to cheaper products, while also extending its Tesco Finest range of more expensive. quality foods.

"There is a slowdown but I wouldn't call it a major recession and it is nothing like 1991-92," said David Reid, Tesco's deputy chairman. "It is not the end of the world, but the difference is that consumers' psyches can change."

The supermarket group is pressing ahead with a £500m expansion programme this year that will see it create \$10,000 new jobs, or 6,000 fulltime equivalents. The positions will be created through new store upenings, longer trading hours and store refurbishments: 22 new stores will be opened, while the number of stores offering 24-hour opening will rise from 24 to 64. Tesco said it had increased its market share from 14.6 per cent to 15.2 per cent, according to recent industry figures.

While Tesco's figures were

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has become increasingly uncertain.

It is in the midst of an Office of Fair Trading investigation which will decide if the major supermarkets exploit their huge buying power to make excess profits. Inflation has all but disappeared, making sales growth more difficult to

Also, the threat of a price war has reappeared after a long period of relative stability. Asda and Sainsbury's have launched price promotions in the last few days, and Tesco has said it too will cut prices.

Tesco yesterday took issue with all of these concerns. On the OFT inquiry, the company says it believes there is no case to answer.

Responding to accusations that the supermarkets used their power to cut prices paid to farmers for meat, but failed to pass those savings on to consumers. Tesco's finance director, Andrew Higginson, said: "We make no money on meat." He said the difference between farm prices and those that are charged at the supermarket check-outs was accounted for by improved meat processing arrangements and other cost increases in the food chain. Mr Higginson said the su-

permarkets were facing a cost squeeze as food price inflation disappeared while other costs. such as wage settlements, continued to rise. Analysts agreed that the

ahead of expectations and its OFT inquiry was unlikely to sales growth ahead of the in- lead to any action. Clive Vaughdustry average of just 1 per an of Verdict, the retail consulcent, the outlook for Britain's tants, said: "We have a

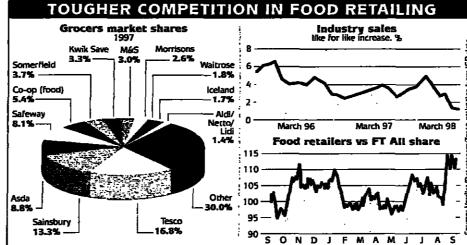


Tesco, whose chief executive, Terry Leahy, yesterday visited a branch in Cheapside, London, reported a slowdown in sales

this country, because that is what consumers want. They do not want to shop in big cheap sheds. They had that 20 years ago with people like Tesco, and

Although an internal Treasury report has showed that British consumers pay higher prices than Americans for food and drink, experts say there are several obvious reasons for this. One is that America is one extremely large single market with no import duties to increase prices. Other factors include lower land prices, which mean lower store rent costs, and far lower vehicle fuel prices, which cuts the cost of distribution.

Further support for the supermarkets' position is expected to come in the next few days in a McKinsey report on global competitiveness. It is thought that the report will single out UK food retailing as one of the most efficient and competitive sectors.



not in the supermarket operators' interests to launch one.

"These latest price campaigns are really just posturing," says Clive Vaughan of Verdict. "They have switched their advertising campaigns from quality and range to price

war was unlikely because it is thorities that they are offering good value. It all has a political background."

Paul Smiddy, food retail analyst at Credit Lyonnais, agreed. "The odds must still be on the OFT exonerating the big supermarkets," he said. The OFT is due to deliver its pre-

Although trading conditions in the mature UK food market are now becoming more difficult, Tesco again highlighted its

global ambitions yesterday. The company said that the expansion of rivals such as Wal-Mart of America, Carrefour of France and Metro of

UK groups such as Tesco to be

able to benefit from similar

portunity to become larger in

the UK so we can compete on

the world stage," said Mr Reid.

Otherwise they [the major

global rivals] will come here

and buy up some of our com-

Tesco's overseas stores at

the moment account for just 2

per cent of group sales. The su-

permarkets in Poland, Hun-

gary and Czech Republic

recorded a £5m loss on sales of

land, acquired earlier this year,

have recorded a £1m loss on

sales of £30m since they be-

came part of the group in May.

7.2 per cent to £8.2bn in the first

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The shares, which have fall-

en from their 202p peak in July,

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Tesco's group sales rose by

The Lotus outlets in Thai-

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£130m.

goods maker whose shares have been hit by profits warnings, said yesterday that Colin Ingram, its retail director, is to leave and will not be replaced. Mulberry's retail functions will report direct to the board. Demand for Mulberry's leather luggage has been hit by the strong pound and the economic crisis in Asia. Earlier this year Mulberry reported a £1m loss. Dexion merger

DEXION, the materials

handling and storage systems business owned by the private investment group Apax and Partners, is to merge with Constructor.

The new company Constructor Dexion Group, will have sales of £350m. The group will be 8 per cent owned by Dexion management, 42 per cent by Apax and 50 per cent by Constructor's owner, the Norwegian group Aker.

**Order for Airbus** 

IBERIA is to acquire up to 11 Airbus planes valued at about \$1.4bn (£830m), helping Spain's state-controlled airline to prepare for sale in 1999. Iberia ordered six longhaul A340s, with options on another five, for delivery between 1999 and 2003.

German buyout

ELECTRA FLEMING has launched one of Germany's biggest venture-capital deals by backing the management buyout of retailer Deutsche Woolworth for DM950m (£340m). Electra Fleming is investing DM146m for a 90 per cent stake, with most of

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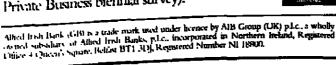


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# **'misused** Bank

added its voice to a growing chorus of concern about the fate of billions of dollars which were lent to Moscow in a vain effort to avert a melt-down, including the first tranche of a \$23bn IMF-supervised rescue

The chamber, a budget watchdog under parliament,

Russia's procurator-general has also announced an investigation into the bank, saying that preliminary findings suggested irregularities.

further Russia's chances of getting any more funds out of the world's lenders. In particular, they will further jeopardise the next \$4.8bn instalment of the now discredited rescue package from the IMF. No lesser figure than Helmut Kohl Boris Yeltsin's best friend (and biggest creditor) in the West has said that further funds cannot be justified.



\$1.4bn' ALLEGATIONS that Russia squandered, and even stole, international loans intensified vesterday with a fresh claim of wrong-doing - this time, that it mis-spent more than \$1bn of Work Bank funds. Russia's Audit Chamber

has concluded that the government misused a \$1.4bn World Bank loan by channelling the money into its cash-starved budget and into servicing foreign debts, instead of on structural reforms, as intended. A senior official also claimed that an audit of the Russian Central Bank had uncovered "gross violations" of the law. Although the chamber has a record of criticising the gov-

ernment with little result, it is far from alone. Russia's chief auditor, Venyamin Sokolov, has said that the Central Bank stole or wasted billions of dollars from the IMF - a claim which prompted a call from Tony Blair for an overhaul of the fund and the World Bank.

The allegations diminish still



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# Footsie finds solace in takeover talk

A 113-POINT Footsie rebound was accompanied by what had become an endangered stock market species - plain, old-fashioned takeover rumours. Allied Zurich to bid for GRE insurance group and a US strike for Reed International

were the pick of the speculation. It all helped Footsie achieve a comfortable return to above the critical 5,000 level at 5,103.3.

GRE (Guardian Royal Exchange) has, like so many other blue chips, suffered a sharp setback. From a 475p peak earlier this year the shares have crashed to 233.5p. They have displayed a little life in the past week and put on a further 7p to 258p in brisk trading. Any bid would probably be around 350p.

Allied, the financial arm of the old BAT Industries, made a lacklustre stock market debut two weeks ago. At one time the shares were down to 646.5p; yesterday they climbed 34p to 684p. The group takes in the Eagle Star insurance company and the Allied Dunbar financial operation. If it feels the need to strengthen its British insurance side it could decide the time is ripe to pick up an underperformer such as GRE.

MARKET REPORT

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The Reed story was bizarre, with even computer behemoth Microsoft dragged into the equation. Somebody got hold of a yarn that Morgan Stanley was working on a huge media deal, and Reed was designated to be the target. An array of computer and media groups were paraded as the possible predator and Reed shares firmed 31.25p to 534.25p in busy trading.

It was very much a Footsie session with the rest of the market lag-ging behind. The mid cap index did manage a 19.1-point gain to 4,572.2.

with the index off 1.7 to 2,036, another low for the year.

Analysts' briefings were another influence. Unilever held investment meetings which, if nothing else, steadied nerves and lifted the shares 35.5p to 495.5p. Granada rose 6p to 726p on its Manchester presentation.

There was talk that Cable & Wireless and British Petroleum were meeting researchers, but comments were not necessarily favourable. Merrill Lynch apparently sharply reduced its forecast for Siebe, the engineer, and BT Alex.Brown cut its BPB estimates from £190m to £172m and £210m to £180m. Siebe managed a 9p gain to 189p but BPB fell 16.5p to 231p.

Energis, described by Hender-

son Crosthwaite as "one of the best strategic players in the UK telecoms industry", jumped 32.5p to 722.5p. Analyst Chris Godsmark says the recent share fall, from a 1,122.5p peak, is a buying opportunity. In a 28-page review, he sees losses coming down from £52m this year to £8.9m in 2000. Last night

but the poor old small caps were Henderson hosted an investment completely out in the cold again dinner for 20 fund managers for En-

ergis at London's Howard Hotel. Securicor, off 5p at 440p, attracted Lehman Brothers which expects BT, up 43p to 828.5p, to take

CAR GROUP, the troubled dealer, retreated 2p to a 6p low. The shares touched 221.5p last year after being placed at 138p in

Last month the company. which declared a £4.8m profit for the year to August 1997. said it was in talks "with a major financial institution" about refinancing stocks, which could lead to a reverse takeover. The market is anxious about the apparent delay in progress.

full control of the Cellnet mobile telephone concern, buying Securicor's 40 per cent stake.

General Electric Co sparked 22p up to 433p after Warburg Dillon Read made positive noises. Shell, after last week's shock, was heavSHARE SPOTLIGHT share price, pence Memory Corp.

ily traded, gaining 9p to 347p as buyers latched on to an 18 per cent dis count to Royal Dutch. Imperial Chemical Industries fell 28.5p (after 43p) to 471.5p. There was talk of a large line of stock, anything be-tween 3 million and 13 million, seeking a home.

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The withdrawal of Vivendi's attempt to place 4.7 per cent of Telewest Communications un-

settled the cable group's shares, lowering them 11p to 144p. Ladbroke, as the probe into its Coral betting shop take over dragged on. retreated 10.75p to 204.25p. Share trading was swollen by un-

THERE IS speculation that Northamber's year's figures, due today, could be accompanied by news of corporate action. Shares in the computer

assembler shaded 9p to 192.5p. The chairman, David Phillips, has more than 50 per cent of the capital and one suggestion is that he is involved in talks to sell all or part of his interest. Profits are expected to have moved ahead to around £8.6m against £7.9m.

usual activity in some smaller shares. PDFM, the fund manager, was responsible. In what it described as an "administration move to pool our existing smaller company shares into one fund" it traded around 90 million shares in a

fund-to-fund cross. The shares involved include 9.7 million Albert Fisher, 5.8 million Norcros and 5.4 million Brent International.

Lonrho Africa firmed 1p to 62.5p as the consortium related to George Soros continued to nudge its shareholding higher.

Memory Corporation added a further 5p to 21.5p on the Banc-Boston Robertson Stephens 50p target price. The computer group intends to move from AIM to Easdaq. Wilshaw, the engineer, was at one time up 4.75p to 45p after putting itself up for sale. The shares

ended just 1.5p higher at 41.75p. Vanguard Medica recovered 27.5p to 275p on expectations that it will find a partner for its migraine treatment in the next few weeks. On Monday there were fears that the group was still a long way from

clinching a deal. Longmead, a bathroom accessories group, was the day's big loser, off 36 per cent to 58.5p following a profits warning.

SEAQ VOLUME: 979.7 million SEAQ TRADES: 54,359 GILT INDEX: 111.56 -0.31

# Tarmac bucks trend in dull construction sector

WHO SAID that construction companies are boring? Tarmac, the construction and building materials group, yesterday shook the market with a double surprise.

The Square Mile was expecting a dull, RMC-style performance to confirm the gloom in the building materials sector Moreover, the rumour mill was pointing to a demerger of Tarmac's construction division from the heavy materials' side, with a possible further split between building and supply services.

Wrong on both counts. Tarmac came up with sparkling results, with interim pre-tax profits up 29 per cent to £49.7m and turnover up 5.1 per cent to £1.5bn, well ahead of analysts' expectations. As for the de merger, Sir Neville Simms said that there was no reason to dismantle a successful group.

On yesterday's performance, it is hard to disagree. Margins went up in both building materials and construction. In materials, where Tarmac makes most of its profits, they rose to a healthy 10.2 per cent, as Tarmac managed to counteract a fall in volumes in most of its products with robust price increases.

In construction, which makes up the bulk of turnover, margins rose slightly but are still a waferthin 1.4 per cent. The company is working hard to move away from cut-throat project work to higher-quality maintenance jobs, where longer-term contracts ensure margins in the 5 per cent region. But there is still a long way to go to push up profplability in the construction di-ision.

Sceptics point out that seasonal factors will make for a worse second half. The UK economic downturn also means price rises in building materials are harder to sustain. Tarmac's shares, up 2.5p to 87.5p yesterday, trade on nine-times forward earnings of around £135m. Given the uncertainties about Tarmac's markets, they are no more than a hold but any further weakness is an opportunity

#### INVESTMENT

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#### Firm prospects for Metalrax

SUPERFICIALLY, METAL-RAX Group looks an unexciting stock. The company is a medium-sized specialist engineer with turnover of just over £100m and forecast profits of

Its products are low-tech. It makes household goods such as pots and pans, shelving for schools and libraries and more sophisticated components for storing and handling materials - parts for conveyor belts and

But boring as it sounds, this stock. Its management seems to think so. Yesterday the company bought one million of its own shares. The company's share price shifted up slightly from 86p to 88.5p - although not much more than the market.

aged in a deeply conservative but competent way. Compared to rival engineers it is capable of withstanding the currency shocks because of minimal exposure to the Far-East. Where the strength of sterling threatened to boost its costs, it has gone some way to neutralising the threat by buying materials and parts from abroad.

So confident is chairman Eric Moore that he predicts 10 per cent growth in full-year pre-tax profits at a time when other engineers are preaching doom. But then, Metalrax has a different kind of client

Shelves will be one thing to might just be a good defensive be replaced in the £1bn-plus upgrading of school facilities. Demand for household goods may dwindle if the property sector slumps - but there is still a steady stream of demand.

Interim profits were in line at £6.31m, up 10 per cent from Metalrax - named after its £5.73m, causing Credit Lyonshelving business - is man- nais to forecast full-year earnings of £145m, rising to £16m next year. That puts the shares on a full-year PE ratio of 11 for 1998 and 10 for 1999. Given Metalrax's solid prospects, that's cheap. Buy.

#### ICM is cheap in a costly sector

ICM HAS seen both sides of the City's treatment of information technology stocks. Placed at 180p in May, shares raced to 295p within a few weeks. Since then they've given up almost all of their gains as fund managers ended their brief fling with all things computer-related.

Yesterday the shares enjoyed a 12p bounce to 201.5p as ICM produced maiden pre-tax profits from continuing operations of £3.43m, an increase of 36 per cent. Predictably, the results were well ahead of the £2.85m ICM forecast at flota-

The company has a decent business providing customer support and IT solutions. The most exciting division, however, is business continuity, which is a fancy description for rushing in with spare computers

when a client's systems fail. The unit accounts for just a small chunk of ICM's revenues but the market is growing at 20 per cent a year and the margins are better than average.

With 75 per cent of its revenues locked into long-term contracts, ICM has a stable base. It is also generating wads of cash - add in the flotation proceeds of £2.1m and the company has an £8.9m cash pile to spend on bolt-on deals.

There are two worries: first, companies may abandon business continuity plans as the economic environment gets tougher. Second, ICM may struggle as larger players enter the market.

Still with house broker Henry Cooke forecasting profits of £4m next year the shares trade on an undemanding earnings multiple of 14. In a largely over-valued sector, they are

### Elmwood up for the Cup

#### PEOPLE AND **BUSINESS**

By John WILLCOCK

A SMALL design consultancy based in Guiseley, Leeds, has beaten off stiff competition from larger cosmopolitan rivals including Wolff Olins, McBains and Marsteller Giant, to win a juicy football contract - the preparation of the Football Association's bid for England to host the World Cup in 2006.

Perhaps one of the reasons elmwood (sic) clinched the deal was that almost all its 43 employees are football mad, says Simon Preece, director of the firm's 2006 Bid Team.

"Most of the people here support nearby teams like Huddersfield or Derby. I'm a Midsorouen man m Mr Preece.

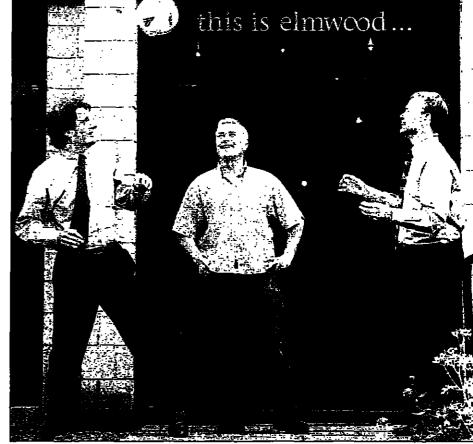
The firm was created 10 ears ago via a management buyout, led by managing director Jonathan Sands, from a Leeds advertising company called Charles Walls. Most of elmwood's work so

far has been for businesses contract has entailed building two secure, football-themed rooms in its studios. "These will immerse the design team in the sport, act as areas of inspiration, provide a focus for creativity and ensure absolute project confi-

dentiality," says Mr Preece. Keeping sensitive commercial information confidential is probably the most important thing, he admits. "This is all about winning billions of pounds for the country."

really picking up speed. Ac- advisers. cording to an invite from Tarthe builder. mac, presentation and press conference will be held at 11am on 22 September, at HSBC Warburg's Conference Suite, 1 Finsbury

Avenue, London EC2". Obviously Neville Simms Tarmac's chief executive and host for the event, knows something we don't. Has anyone told Warburg's Swiss owners yet? Standby for Credit Suisse NatWest ...



A celebratory kick-about for elmwood: (left to right) Jonathan Sands, managing director; Alan Ainsley, creative director; and Simon Preece, director of Bid 2006

Save & Prosper fund management group as being at the forefront of Cool Britannia's rave culture, but you would be

S&P is holding a press party next month at the Ministry of Sound, the painfully trendy nightclub in London's Elephant

The party is ostensibly to celebrate S&P's rebranding as a financial group selling solely through direct salesmen, while its parent, Flemings, will sell BANKING CONSOLIDATION is through independent financial

> However one cannot help wondering how the group's top brass will deal with the club's all-night rave "scene". Ravers will include Paul Bateman. chairman of Robert Fleming Asset Management, and Collette Bowe, former head of the Personal Investment Authority (PIA) and now executive chairman of RFAM's European

> I trust photographers will be allowed in.

such as Asda, ICI and 3i. The FA YOU MIGHT not think of the A COLLEAGUE of mine has spotted a new aspect of travelling by rail - tomatoes on the

> A group of fully grown tomato plants with ripened toms on them were spotted this week growing between the tracks at Taunton station in Somerset.

A spokeswoman for Railtrack checked out the sighting but said that it came as a surprise to them. "The problems we usually have in that part of the country are with Buddleia, a shrub which is particularly attractive to butterflies," said the

spokeswoman. She added that it was unlikely that any tomato plants could have survived the weedspraying train which passed through Taunton station on Sunday. As for what might have been fertilising the plants, it's best not to think about it...

THE INTERNATIONAL Monetary Fund has just published an IMF Working Paper entitled: "Reducing Inflation: Lessons

What on earth were the naper's two authors, Caryl J McNeilly and Doris Schiesser-Gachnang, referring to? Reading the summary, I think they mean the period after price reforms started in 1992, and before 1995/96 when things started to go seriously pear-

They conclude: "The positive experience from the early years of transition gives hope that following the devastating economic crisis Albania suffered in 1997, high inflation can again be quickly be reduced and the basis created for sustained

I ALWAYS thought that "bean counter" was a nickname for an accountant. However, bean counters are still a vital part of the commodity business, according to Liffe, which has just introduced a new "homogeneity test" for cocoa bean counts, whatever that may be. Liffe's futures market volume for cocoa is around £20bn a year - which from Albania's Early Success". is a lot of beans to count.

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# Personal best for 'Friendly Games'

Mike Rowbottom examines the Commonwealth's triumph over the malaise of cynicism

AT THE conclusion of the last Commonwealth Games in Victoria, an Australian broadcasting journalist was overheard shouting excitedly into his microphone: "And the great news from Canada is that Australia has won the Commonwealth

If you want to look at the Games purely in terms of medals - something the Aussies seem more than happy to do as they limber up for the Sydney Olympics two years hence then, yes, the Australians have won again. For the record it was 199 medals to England's 136.

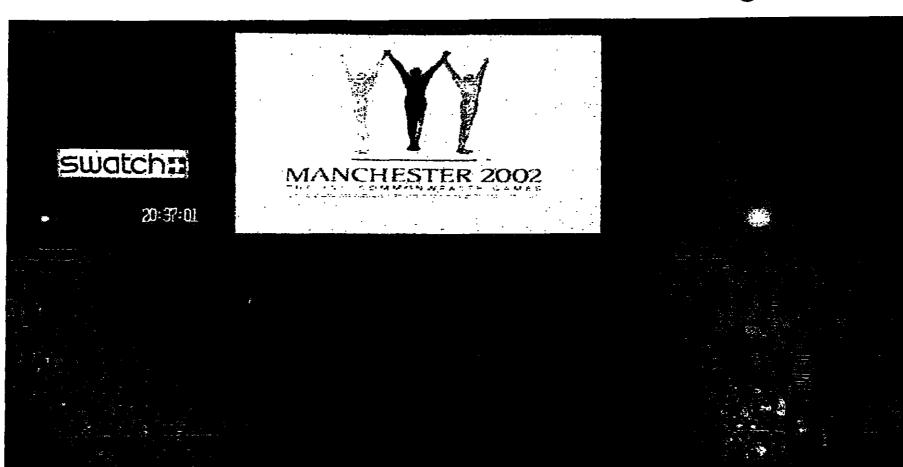
But the greater victory is that of the Games themselves. From the low point of Edinburgh 12 years ago. when miserable weather and an African boycott threatened to drain the purpose out of a four-yearly product of one Canadian journalist's bright idea, the event has vindicat-

This year again, the self-styled "Friendly Games" have succeeded in bringing together highly paid, professional athletes and amateurs in much the same social and sporting mix as the London Marathon produces with elite runners and Joe

It is a blend which works, to the benefit of those from both ends of the

stringent qualification require- potentially explosive effect. ments, would not allow someone like Candace Blades to contest the heplizean schoolgirl and novice to the event stayed the course, with the motherly encouragement of

These Games were a step on the Fredericks.



Manchester's symbol of unity, which will be used to promote the 2002 Games, illuminates Monday's closing ceremony in Kuala Lumpur

Olympic way for such track and field athletes as Lewis, Steve Backley, Iwan Thomas and Darren Campbell: in the pool, swimmers like James Hickman and Mark Foster, of England, as well as Australia's Ian Thorpe, are headed in the same direction. Thorpe, or "Thorpedo" as he has come to be known, took four golds and The Olympic Games, with its is moving towards Sydney 2000 with

While some of the athletics events were lacking quality entrants, the tathlon. Yet this 18-year-old Be- programme maintained its respectability through such races as the 100 metres, where Ato Boldon won in 9.88sec ahead of the quadru-Britain's world No 1, Denise Lewis. ple Olympic silver medallist, Frankie

The newly instituted team sports and finance minister, Anwar commitments on a smaller scale porters - have yet to voice their full cricket produced performances of the highest quality and anyone questioning the idea that these championships deserve to maintain their status as the "Friendly Games" would have had their answer at the closing ceremony, where athletes of all nations mingled together in exuberant acknowledgement of the talents of Donna Lewis and The Corrs after enjoying performances by New Order and James through a live linkup with Manchester, hosts of the 2002

Malaysia has been embarrassed by the civil unrest which has fol-

of squash, hockey, rugby, netball and Ibrahim. The suggestion by Malaysia's Prime Minister that the 2008 Olympics could be a target came on the same day that streets in central Kuala Lumpur were blocked off because of rioting by Anwar's supporters.

> has created an underlying tension over the last two weeks, but the Games themselves have been free of any major problems and the hosts, who finished fourth in the medals table, have revelled in them. In sporting terms, it will be a hard

The city charged with doing that, in principle to the relocation, allowed the deposition of its deputy Manchester, is conceiving its Games though shareholders - and sup-

than of those which have just taken place for the first time in Asia. where the capital cost was around £300m. A total of £112m has been awarded from National Lottery funds towards the cost of new buildings. Of that, £22m will go towards The volatile political situation a double-decker swimming facility -two 50m pools on separate stories for warm-up and competition.

opinion.

running to house other events.

Tracey Neville, sister of the Man-

chester United defenders, Phil and

Gary Exactly how Manchester 2000

will reflect the enormous success of

the introduction of team sports to the

Commonwealth Games here is still

being debated.

The remaining £90m will go towards a 40,000-seater stadium, into which Manchester City football club are planning to move once the 2002 Games have finished.

The club's directors have agreed

The Commonwealth Games Federation is reviewing the position and will let its views be known by 31 March 1999 – but this will only set the blueprint for the 2006 Games and beyond. The line-up for 2002 is being independently evaluated by the Manchester organisers.

for two other team events apart from

Given the enthusiasm of the 2002 Games sports director, Jerry Montgomery, for the rugby sevens which took place at the Petaling Jaya stadium, one of the two optional places would have appeared to have been filled already.

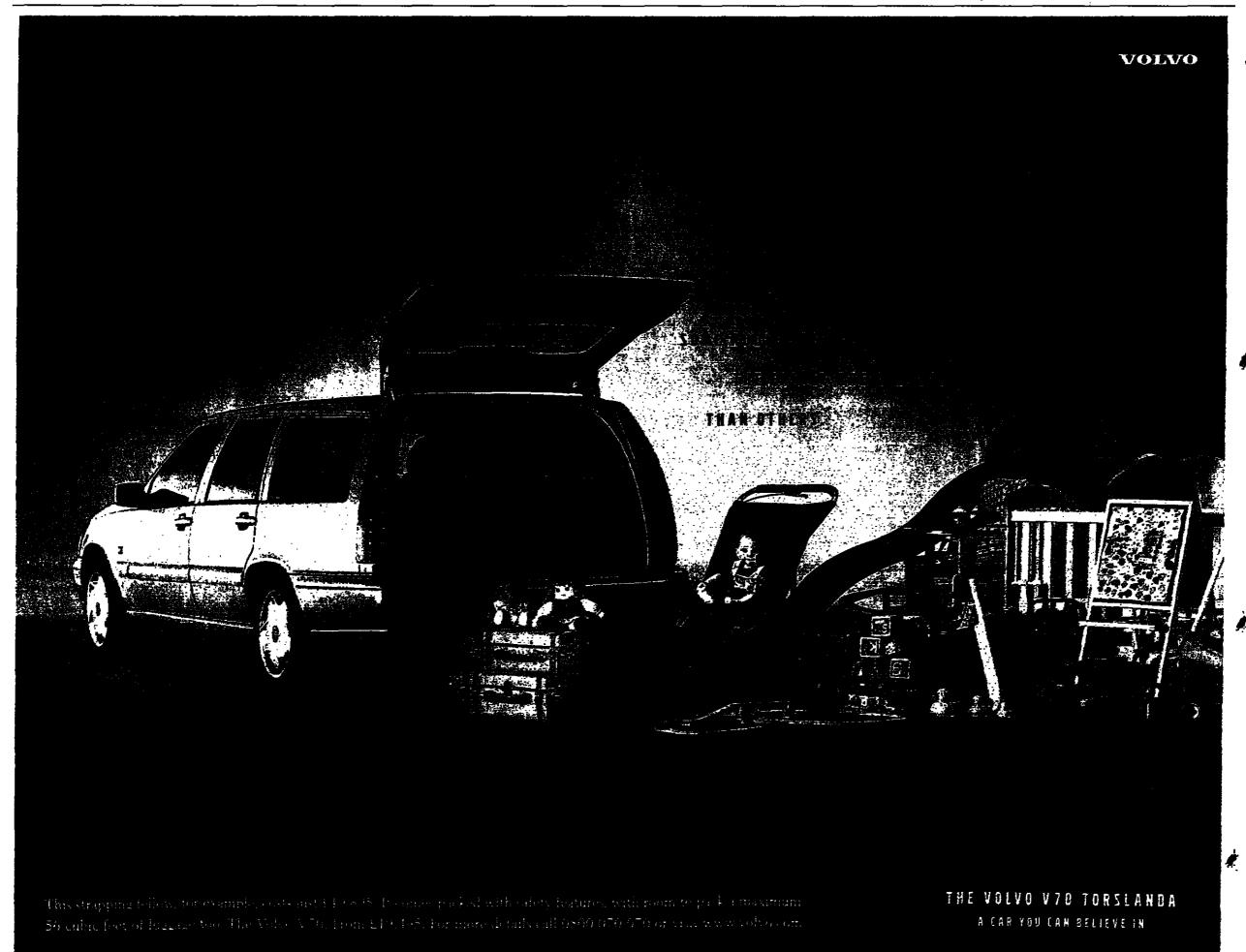
"Can you imagine rugby sevens at Old Trafford?" he said. "I am aimost wetting my trousers..."

Montgomery's feelings are en-tirely justified. The rugby event – which took place here climaxing with a monumental collision between the world champions. Fiji, and New Zealand, and offering the subsequent spectacle of not one but two hakas and the vast figure of Jonah Lomu shedding tears of joy - was the quintessence of sport.

Cricket's position is less clear. The national federations which sent teams here indicated their strong wish to Manchester that any future tournament should be based on the 50-over game, rather than the bastardised version of "cricket max" basically, two lots of 10 overs each - for which some influential voices in the English cricketing establishment have been lobbying.

If that makes it more difficult for players to be released from county Manchester already has a legacy of two unsuccessful Olympic bids duties in mid-season - well, that is in the form of a velodrome, as well something that needs to be addressed. Certainly if cricket is in the as having the Nynex Centre up and Games, England - who were not rep-One of these is certain to be netresented here - ought to field a deball - another target for England's cent team.

The Malaysians' passion for hockey was all but sated here by their team's victory over India - in footballing terms, it was England beating Germany in the World Cup finals - and England's strong showing in earning bronze and silver medals re-Apart from the 14 individual spectively from the men's and sports mentioned in the original bid women's tournaments forms a perdocument, there is likely to be space suasive argument.



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# League proposes show in S Africa

SUPER LEAGUE is waiting for a reply from the National Rugby League in Australia to a proposal for a World Club Championship match in South Africa next February.

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Discussions have already taken place about playing the match, between the British and Australian champions, at Ellis Park in Johannesburg.

"We feel that something like Brisbane versus Wigan would be a big draw there." Maurice Lindsay, the managing director of Super League, said.

The Australians have already agreed in principle to a World Club Championship before the start of next season and have even said that they would be willing to play in England. But Lindsay believes that the time is right for a showpiece fixture in a neutral country.

Although last season's expanded World Club Championship, involving all Super League teams in both counries, turned into a one-sided ≥mbarrassment one-off matchs between national champions nave always been marketable and competitive.

Brisbane have already fig-ared in two such world title deriders and are favourites to win he Australian Premiership igain against Canterbury in he Grand Final on Sunday.

Wigan, equally strong avourites to win the British play-offs starting next weekend. rave six players in the Dream learn, selected on performances n Super League this year.

They include Robbie Mc-Cormack, the Australian hooker who is looking for another BY DAVE HADFIELD

the play-offs are in the selection the Sheffield Eagles prop,
 Dale Laughton, and Steele Retchless, the second-row forward from the London Broncos.

Perhaps the most intriguing selection, however, is that of lestyn Harris as stand-off, despite the fact that he has started most of his games for Leeds this season at full-back. The Great Britain coach, Andy Goodway, has sounded equivocal about the prospect of playing Harris at stand-off against New Zealand this autumn, but his unanimous selection there by the voting panel is a mark of the impact he has had when moved to the role during matches.

Two of Harris Leeds teammates, Brad Godden and Adrian Morley, are also in the side. making them the second-best represented club.

Wakefield Trinity and Featherstone Rovers, who play in the First Division Grand Final at Huddersfield on Saturday, are being urged to consider a joint application to join Super League.

At present, the winner of that match has the right to apply for elevation, but Bob McDermott, the chairman of the First and Second Division Association, believes that they would have a better chance together.

The clubs were originally supposed, with Castleford, to form a new team called Calder for the first season of Super League, but that proposal was rejected by supporters of all three teams. But McDermott lub after being offered reduced feels that by pooling their playerms by Wigan for next season. ers and whatever finance they Only two players from clubs could raise, they could make a which have falled to qualify for consettint would be hard to resist.



Life is fine out at sea off Torbay yesterday for France's Pierre Sadoc and his crew in the Melges 24 world championship

# Sproul and Zuccoli find form

began their first world championship yesterday, as 93 Melges 24s lined up in Torbay for the first time since being given official status by the International Sailing Federation.

The ISAF president, Paul Henderson, visited to give the class his official blessing. But he missed what was described by one competitor as "an almost perfect start to any regatta"when the fleet went out to find 16 to 18 knots of easterly and hazy sunshine.

A difficult swell made life tricky for the 14 nations repretingent from the United States, the original home of the boat. But it was the Europeans who held

BY STUART ALEXANDER in Torquay

sway in the first two races of the scheduled 10 in the series. The former European champion, Giorgio Zuccoli, came third and then first, while the Scotsman Kevin Sproul matched him with a first and a third-place finish.

Challenging that pair was the American Gold Cup winner from 1996, Brian Porter, who was sixth in the first race, having led before having to recover from a broken bowsprit on sented, including a strong con- the final run and then a jammed spinnaker halyard. His second place in the second race restored his confidence, however.

very, very good sailing," Zuccoli said. "The wind and waves were perfect, but, with all those other boats on the start line. there could have been quite a few problems. But we were able to get away more cleanly

Porter agreed with that analysis, adding: "We have great sailing in the States, but out there the standard is top notch. Given the problems we had, we are pretty pleased with our position."

than expected."

Sproul added: "This is going to be extremely tough. You cannot afford to take any chances on the line, you cannot afford not to take chances on the line, but we are flying downwind, and

our spinnaker trimmer, Duncan McDonald."

European sailors were leading in eight of the 10 classes a third of the way through a pre-Olympic regatta in Sydney Harbour - with British crews ahead in three classes. Andrew

Beadsworth, Richard Sydenham and Adrian Stead led the Soling class, after three wins out of six. Ben Ainslie was ahead of Brazil's world champion, Robert Scheidt, in a reversal of their Atlanta Olympic form in the Lasers, while the brothers Andrew and Ian Budgen were ahead in the 49er

"It was a great day, with that is due in no small part to well," Andy Budgen admitted after their third win out of six.

was the women's Mistral sailboard leader after five races. ahead of Germany's Amelie Lux and her fellow Frenchwoman, Justine Gardahaut Fredrik Loof of Sweden led

the Finns, Nicola Birkner and Wibke Bulle of Germany led the women's 470, Carolyn Brouwer of the Netherlands was the Europe class leader while the Austrians, Andreas Hagara and Wolfgang Moser, led the Tornado catamarans. The other class leaders were Argentina's Javier Conte and Juan de la skiffs, which make their Fuente in the men's 470 and Olympic debut in two years' New Zealand's Aaron McIntime. "We didn't expect to do so tosh in the men's Mistral.

### Elite to grace Golden Jubilee

EQUESTRIANISM

BY GENEVIEVE MURPHY

THE HORSE of the Year Show celebrates its Golden Jubilee this week with substantially more cash in the till than the 269 that had been collected before the inaugural fixture of 1949. Then staged in Harringay Arena, the initial show enjoyed a stirring finale to its three days when a 20-year-old woman won the Leading Show Jumper of the Year title. Her name was Pat Smythe.

Now held at Wembley Arena the show begins its five-day run this morning with a line-up that includes the five riders on the Great Britain show jumping squad for next month's World Equestrian Games in Rome: Nick Skelton, John Whitaker, Geoff Billington, Di Lampard and James Fisher, Most of their horses, however, will be taking a well-earned rest.

Fisher's Renville is a notable exception. Having earned his ticket to Rome by winning the first three international team trials this year. Renville has had time off while recovering from an abscess on his foot. Fisher will use the show as a warm-up for Rome. "Not all horses benefit by doing nothing, though the rest will have done him no harm," Fisher said. "You know that the ground will be consistent at an indoor show like Wembley, so it should be a good place to get him going again."

Whitaker (who is resting Virtual Village Heyman) is bringing an old friend, his Olymnic mount Welham, back to Wembley - together with a newcomer, Amber du Montois. Welham has jumped only a couple of times since injuring himself at Olympia last December and he will take part in the smaller contests, with Amber du Montois likely to go for the bigger prizes.

The three-day eventer, Katie Parker, daughter of the Olympic gold medallist Bridget Parker, was in hospital yesterday with head injuries after a fall at Gatcombe on Sunday. Doctors said she was "stable" and were hoping that she could leave intensive care today.

### **Wasim makes Test U-turn**

ASIM AKRAM has reversed ne decision he made last week ) retire over charges of matchxing and will be available for ne forthcoming Australian tour

Wasim, who played his last ame for Lancashire on Sunay, declared himself available or his country despite last eek's announcement that he as retiring in order to clear his ame in the betting scandal hich is currently engulfing ie game in Pakistan. An interim report released by

ie Pakistan Cricket Board two eeks ago had recommended ıat Wasim Akram. Salim Malik nd ljaz Ahmad, should not be elected until the investigaons were completed. It said all ree were prime suspects in an vestigation, which is being urried out by a Lahore judge. The chairman of selectors,

Wasim Bari, welcomed the news. "Any world XI would have Wasim Akram in it," he said. "So what's the problem in selecting him if he is available?"

Wasim's pace partner, Wagar Younis, will also be considered for the series against Australia. Waqar, having regaining fitness after damaging his elbow, has not played since he turned out for Glamorgan in a NatWest Trophy match in June. The Australians, under Mark Taylor, arrive in Pakistan tomorrow and play three Tests and three onedayers, the first Test beginning in Rawalpindi on 1 October.

Meanwhile, Taylor said on the eve of his team's departure for the subcontinent that he hoped the bribery allegations would be pushed into the background. "I hope that it gets handled

"I'd like to see the game taking the spotlight instead." The bribery issue first arose

four years ago when three Australians accused Pakistan players of offering them bribes to play poorly. The players were all cleared but the issue resurfaced this month when the Pakistan Cricket Board said that three players - Salim Malik, Wasim and Ijaz Ahmed - were prime suspects in an investigation into match-fixing. An interim report recom-

mended they should not be se-lected until the probe was completed, but Taylor said their a good side," Taylor said.

Paul Prichard has resigned as Essex captain after a season

very, very quickly," Taylor said. tom of the Championship for the second time in their history. The England vice-captam, Nasser Hussain, will succeed him.

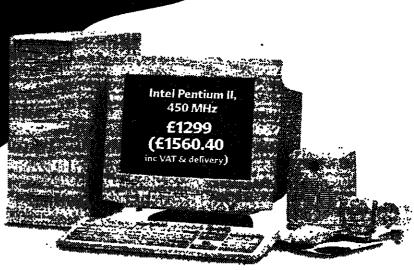
The Worcestershire captain Tom Moody, has hinted that he may bring down the curtain on his county career at the end of next season. Moody has signed a one-year contract but a source close to the county said: "If I was a betting man I wouldn't put money on him coming back to England to play after 1999."

The Sussex captain, Chris Adams, is ready to commit himself to the county for the rest of his career. The 28-yearold batsman has opened talks presence was not an issue for with the club about extending the tourists. "Whoever their his current three-year conteam comprises it's going to be tract, which runs until 2000.

Sussex will also offer Australian Test all-rounder Michael Bevan a two-vear extension to in which the county finished bot- his current contract.

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#### Boring, boring England

Sir: Your recent correspondents are right in drawing attention to the joylessness of life in Britain (Dull Britonnia, 5 Sept), a fact which has recently been amply demonstrated by the England cricket team.

The Test match at Headingley was hailed by the likes of Geoffrey Boycott as an achievement on a par with the Battle of Britain but. for the average spectator, the painful accumulation of runs. mostly through prods, pokes and squirts to some point backward of square, was about as entertaining as root canal work. At The Oval, by contrast, we saw a side which came on to the front ot and took the game to the opposition with grace, flair and fluency: the only problem was, it wasn't England. The idea that sport, or life, might be intrinsically pleasurable is, quite literally,

foreign to us. Our aim is not to lose, a depressingly negative attitude. It may seem simplistic to say so, but I'm sure much of the blame for this must lie with our dismal climate. Up here in "Boycott country" we have just endured three months of summer containing one-anda-half days worthy of the description. Is it surprising so many of us feel embattled?

Cheaper thrilis

PETER MCADIE

North Yorkshire.

Sir: Your correspondent, Ken Jones, stated his belief that there will be no backlash against football clubs who sell out. I can tell him that a backlash has

already started. Coincidentally, my brother and I both decided not to renew our season tickets this year. His was at Nottingham Forest, mine at Arsenal. In his case, the higher cost of watching a

team lose in the Premiership when it had been winning in the First Division was just too much For me, I felt that having watched my team do the Double twice, and having been at all four matches, there was no point in paying more (over £550 compared to £380 two years back). The alternative on offer

was to pay the club for the

privilege of trying to buy tickets through Ticketmaster, an agency. A friend of my brother now takes his son from near Mansfield to watch Manchester City. The cost, including petrol and meals, is still less than it would be at Forest. For myself, I am watching Stevenage and enjoying every minute. MICHAEL COYLE London

Thor point

Sir: Would you like a laugh? You would. OK then. I am a pagan (cue widespread

ridicule) and my eye was caught by a sentence in your article on Mark McGwire on 5 September: "Even Thor would be a pygmy in comparison. Really? I wouldn't go so

far as to say I was offended

by the unflattering reference to one of my gods in relation to a chemically enhanced beefcake, I'm used to it by now. I would not even bother writing this letter if I thought I could look forward to a sentence in your paper along the lines of Bradman, Ruth, Pele or Nurmi possessed powers which make Allah seem a pygmy in comparison. Of course, no such sentence would get by the most junior sub-editor, would it? Justifiably so.

Political correctness is annoying at the best of times. If you have to run things on PC lines at least try to do it with a certain amount of objectivity. ALAN AINSWORTH

# Almushtarak too tough to discount

IF HARDINESS was the defining factor in Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot then Almushtarak would be a lot shorter price than currently stands against his name.

At Berkshire's festival, the five-year-old will be having his 10th outing of the campaign, all of which have been conducted in Group company. A Group Two vear is already in the bag, and now Almushtarak will attempt his customary final furlong weave - like a late commuter trying to make a rush-hour train – at the highest level for

the sixth time this season. Some reckon the horse is short of the final snow cap in owned a horse when I was 10. this Everest of competition. but it is not a thought they ought to air in front of his trainer.

"He is a Group One horse and I'm sure he'll win one one day." Kamil Mahdi said vesterday. "This horse is something special and I think he's the most genuine horse this year in Group races. He hardly seems to run a bad race. He's always

Historians will note that a Mad Mahdi has made a nui-sance of himself to British Mahdi will not be taking the

BY RICHARD EDMONDSON

troops ranged against him before, and the Newmarketbased, Kuwait-born trainer will tell you that he too is a little bonkers. His craziness, though, is limited to all that is racing in England.

"Horses are in my blood and I could never walk away from them," he said, "and I first

RICHARD EDMONDSON Nan: Tactix (Perth 2.10) NB: Canta Ke Brave (Goodwood 3.0)

But my ambition has always been to come to this country for the greatest competition and best races in the world. So it's heen an honour to win races here. If you are involved in racing the best place to be is in England. I'm enjoying it very

"It's a nice race on Saturday and it would be an honour to win it with Her Majesty there to present the trophy."

white-gloved hand in his. They make Almushtarak a 14-1 chance following his tepid effort in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp earlier this month. His trainer considers that to be an unhelpful entry in the form book. "We have to ignore that race because he was naughty in the stalls and when they jumped he missed the break by five lengths and ripped off a shoe at the same time," he

abouts.' Almushtarak worked strongly over seven furlongs yesterday to please his trainer, but the burst of action most in Newmarket are still talking about is Mutathir's explosive effort on Saturday morning. John Gosden's colt will be one of the leading fancies this Saturday as will Dr Fong, even though his recent gallops report book carries the

comment "could try harder". Nevertheless, Henry Cecil is expecting a serious contribution from the chestmut at Ascot. a venue where he beat another of his weekend rivals, Desert Prince, in the St James's William Hill suggest that Palace Stakes at the Royal

That seasonal high point came on good to soft ground over a mile. Since then Dr Fong has appeared to run out of reserves over slightly longer journeys, and he now has a different shade of going with which to contend. "He's very well, has had a rest and has been trained up for this race." Cecil said yesterday. "This is faster ground and it will be whoever likes the ground most. I am said. "I have confidence in this not going to prophesy, I just horse and he will be therehope he runs very well.

"His best trip is probably a mile and one, but we don't have mile and ones, do we? It's the only race he can go for and that's that.
"If it was soft ground that

would make the mile a bit stiffer, which would obviously suit him, but it's obviously not going to be soft. But I hope he is a bit stronger and is a fresh horse, and a stiff mile at Ascot is better than a sharo mile." Queen Elizabeth II Stakes William Hill:

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Ascot-bound: Almushtarak challenges for the Queen Philippa Gilchrist Elizabeth II Stakes on Saturday

### O'Sullevan and Wilson in rift

JULIAN WILSON yesterday O'Sullevan: "I bow to no one in spoke publicly for the first time of the revelation in his autobiography that he "felt betrayed" by Peter O'Sullevan, his colleague for decades at the BBC.

In Some You Win, published vesterday. Wilson tells of a disagreement between O'Sullevan and himself over when the "Voice of Racing" would retire. Wilson claims he turned down the job of commentating for ITV in 1981 because O'Sullevan had told him he intended to retire at the age of 65 in 1983.

However, O'Sullevan subse-

quently informed his colleague,

in what Wilson thought was his final year, that this "retirement" would be from journalism, not from commentating. "I was quite shattered, but the ITV job had gone," Wilson writes. "It cannot be denied that the misunderstanding affected

my relationship with O'Sullevan. I felt betrayed." Speaking on BBC Radio Five yesterday, Wilson affirmed his

my admiration for Peter He was the ultimate. He was a brilliant commentator - he set a standard to which we all aspired - he was a great colleague and I was privileged to work with him." However, then he added:

"But obviously some people didn't find him the easiest person to work with."

Asked for his reaction to Wilson's autobiography, O'Sullevan responded: "I haven't read the book so I am not in a position to comment. I hope the book does well, that's all."

Another revelation in Wilson's autobiography concern a strained relationship with Clare Balding, his co-presenter in recent years of the BBC tele-

vision's racing coverage. "Even Clare was beginning to get on my nerves," writes Wilson, who admits to plotting an attempt to embarrass her on air during Glorious Goodwood last year with a bogus viewer's professional admiration for fax from a Miss R Soles.

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#### **Punter hits Jackpot**

A PUNTER from Forest Gate, East London, was the biggest individual winner of yesterday's huge Tote Jackpot pool at Beverley. He collected £161.346 having managed to select £2.40 worth of winning lines.

The total Jackpot pool of £752,762 was reached after almost £290,000 was added yesterday and the winning dividend of £67.277 was nearly three times the equivalent of the

starting-price accumulator.

#### GOODWOOD

2.30 Billaddie 3.00 Home Office 3.30 HERB OF GRACE (nap)

4.00 Chester House

4.35 Rita's Rock Ape 5.05 Harlequin Walk 5.35 Respond

GOING: Good to Firm (Penetrometer reading 32).

STALLS: Straight course - stands side; round course - inside; 'Im 4f - outside.

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low for 435; high for 505 8 535.

Ill Right-hand course with sharp bends and gradents.

Ill Course is N of Chachester between A286 and A285 Chichester station 4m. ADMISSION: Richmond Enclosure £17, Gordon Enclosure £10, Public Enclosure £5 (over-659 C.3) Accompanied under-17 s free all enclosures £10, Public Enclosure £5 (over-659 C.3) Accompanied under-17 s free all enclosures £10, Public Enclosure £2 (over-659 C.3) Accompanied under-17 s free all enclosures £10, Public Enclosure £3 (over-659 C.3) Accompanied under-17 s free all enclosures £10, Public Enclosure £3 (over-659 C.3) Enclosures £10, Public Enclosure £2 (over-659 C.3) Enclosures £10, Public Enclosures £2 (over-659 C.3) Enclosures £10, Public Enclosures £10, Public Enclosures £2 (over-659 C.3) Enclosures £

ST-216 (171%); K Felton 19-100 (19%).

FAVOURITES: 249 wins in 720 races (346%).

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Desert Time (505).

BETTING: 7-2 Billaddia, 9-2 Prairie Felcon, 3-1 Tautan Boy, 7-1 Thetcheraster, Mystic Oceat, 8-1 Plying Eagle, 10-1 Mr Browning, Opera Buit, 14-1 Taraki, 25-1 others

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Flying Eaglis: Won amateurs' race in July and followed up at Epsom (just 2th higher today). Humpod big weight in soft ground three last time behind Montecristo Prairie Falcon; Confined to amateurs' race nowodays, garing hard-fought success from Shuffishayes at Haydock (fin 2f) last time. Won over this timp last year Tarskit: No show in hick handicaps this season and a lively outsider in this grade with the stable having had a couple of winners recently. Thatchmister: Like, this course and fine excound here last time when beaten under a length by Galapino Beat Zibeth stort head at Windson in July and 3th better today. Mr. Brownlarg: Confirmed front-runner and Brighton winner from Castles Burning on Isocured tast ground at Brighton. In stronger race here afterwards when headed 2f out and 6th to Paruman Stor (Billadde 2nd).

Taufan Boy, Soft-gound winner of Haydock (fin 6f) in May and uninced since. On a cood handicap mark but probably best veached on this surface after the byoff Billaddie: Mede Parumani Stor fight hard at Goodwood and duty won in the lower grade. If Kempon (gd.schi) hom Duello Decent chance again with fine amateur aboard.

SMBdbase weep Fartures See 1971 to be a conserved and say had a see of the conserved of the Opera Buff: Has locked suspect in a firish and stayed on too late at Newbury last Fri-day when sorth o Arctic Flarey Very weel hondicatiped on best form. Children's Cholica: Wins over longer tripo than this and latest 15th to Old Red at Not-tary than some way below her close second to trust rival a month earlier. Mystic Quest: Winner of low-grade handicap on tast ground at Follestone in July (Opera Buff 6th) and then 5th of 16 to Short Romance on same course. Zibeth: Runs from the front and Chepstow winner last month, Dropped away at Salis-tou y (the 6t) last time in Paradice Navy's race but probably found the trip too for Laheb Nashware Beaton a long way bothed Arche Fancy at Newbury last Friday and previously well held by Mystic Quest at Folkestone.

VERDICT: Paramons Stars second to Veronica Franco at Newbury lost Saturday gave a boost to Tim McCarthy a mount BILLADDIE, who has won at Kempton since his sec-ord to the Dunlop herse in a better race than this over the course and distance. Tea-lan Boy may not be a fast-ground horse and Haydodk winner Prairie Fation is preferred.

3.00 ST IVEL 'GOLD CUP' MAIDEN STAKES (CLASS D) 25,000

added 2YO 1m Penalty Value £3,715 

- 8 declared -SETTING: 15-8 Canta Ke Bravo, 2-1 Cops, 3-1 Home Office, 12-1 Fallachen, 16-1 Frank Leboeut, Sword of Democles, 33-1 others 1797: Mutawasa, 9 D J Reid 10-11 fav (5 bin Suroci) drawa (2) 8 ran FORM GUIDE

Calcutts King: Not signed on both starts and a no-hoper today Canta Ke Brave: Franke Dotton-raiden at Haydock so obviously well regarded. Fine houst-second to experienced fiver Times in log field and can only be better for the run Classic Fighter: Last of 11 to Munic on this course and again with little chance Copie: Expensive son of Grand Lodge not seen since debut 6th of seven to Block Ambor (Group 2 winner) at Newmarket (6th in June. Possibly capable of better, especially at

res longer trip Fallachan: Desis newcomer-coll from a stable out of form Forms Lesboaut: Stay to back on Lord assure dut or form. Frank Leboaut: Stay to back on Lord assure debut (7) when a 20-length rank to Mukhairt. Needs to improve though this faster ground reay help. Home Officer: Stable going well and Pot Eddlery booked after a debut third of four to had faculate King Adam here (gif-sort). Seaten 161 but sure to come on for rut. Sword Of Democlass: Well beaten on both starts, the latest when 8th to Mukhairt at Lincester May do better on this laster surface.

VERDICT: Suon Woods had a double last Saturday and he must have high ho VEX.ID.C.1: Soon Woods had a double less sale on your ne main hary high home for CANTA KE BRAVE after such a pleasing debut showing at Haydock. How Office and Cops were both well bestern on their debuts but are open to improvement Cops as interesting over a mile with his sine being to smart at this tinp on fast ground.

[3	.30	SCOTTISH EQUITABLE/JOCKEYS ASSOCIATION AUCTION STAKES (C) 27,250 2YO 7f Penalty Value £4,793
1	413	LOUGH SWILLY (32) Lichn C Granti B Hills 8 12
2	10504	SAMPOWER STAR (8) (D) (Sampower Facing Club) R Simpson 8.5 M Gallegher 3
3	2	MT SPECULATION (13) (Crasple-Hyam, Peacock, Renout) P Chapple-Hyam 8 4T Quinn 8
4		SOUTHBOUND TRAIN (Baidings Lief) G Baiding 8 4
5	0040	THOMAS HENRY (9) (E Houghton) J S Moore 84P P Murphy (3) 4
6	410	HERB OF GRACE (56) (D) (BF) (Maj C R Philipson) Mrs J Cecil 6 1 Martin Dayer 5

- 9 declared -SETTING: 5-2 Herb of Grace, 3-1 Sempower Sts., Mt Speculation, 5-1 Lough Swilly, 7-1 Bob's Princess, 12-1 Missing Ted, 33-1 others S97. Irretistany 8 10 K Darley 14-1 (B Meehan) drawn (8) 8 ran

24530 MBSSING TED (23) (Garrin-Jarres) S Dow 7 '73 P Dos (5) 9
1 BOB'S PRINCESS (23) (0) (Mrs J E L Wright) P Cremings 7 10 J Crains 7
000 ESTACADO (7) (6 Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 7 10 N Cartisle 2 V

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Lough Swilly: Latest start in the mud best ignored (3rd to Ace Of Parkes at Chester). Previously won on last ground at Nottingham and today's extra furiong sure to suit Sampower Star: Has been highly field since with at Folkestone and Sallabury. Creditable 4th to Bathwick, over a mile at Sandown last time

Mit Speculation: Runner-up to a potentially decent sort in Cretting at Chepstow (71) on debut. Obvious chance with improvement to come but now on much faster ground. Southbound Train: Supertaine gelding-newcorrier tacing a stem test on debut Thomas Henry: Shaped as though warning a mile and faced stiff task over the trip at Nothingham last time when 8th to holpot Rhagasis. Again faces stem test here Herb OT Grace: Confirmed debut promise with a win at Wanwick and followed up in rursery at Newmarket. Never threatened from a bed draw in York nursery won by Hob.

Missing Text Third to Hoh Steamer in Newbury nursery and then won small rece at Brighton (6f). No show with penalty in Epsom nursery won by Relative Shade over this Bob's Princess: Debut winner at 12-1 at Warwick over today's bip. Can improve further but this looks a stronger race

Estacado: In hot races first two starts but showed nothing in first-time visor over minimum tro at Sandown

VERDICT: Lough Switty looked pretty good at Nottingham and he's back with a chance on fast ground over a longer trip after failing to go in the mud at Chester. But HERB OF GRACE takes the eye getting 11 b from him. Badly drawn when favourise at York, she has 18th less on her back compared to the Newmarket nursery win. Mr. Speculation

4.00 ROA FOUNDATION STAKES (Listed) (CLASS A) £25,000 added 1m 2f Penalty Value £17,740

- 5 declared -BETTING: 4-7 Chester House, 5-1 Dunish Rhapsody, Tensess, 12-1 Multafel, 14-1 Proper Blue 1997. Danish Rhapsody 4 9 0 Paul Eddery 3-1 (Ledy Herries) drawn (1) 5 ran

FORM GUIDE Danish Rhapeody: Ran his best race of the season when 2nd to Muhtahir at Newbury (7) last month: but is much more effective over this distance and won this last season fluthtafelt. Has been in fine form in handleaps since changing stables and looked untucky to be disqualified at Doncaster last time. Tough sort, but this is a step up

at cases

Proper Blue: Has not won for nearly two years, though still has plenty of ability. Had
to be switched 11 out when a "-1 2nd to Danish Rhapsody in this race last year
Tanasas: Makes his first appearance since finishing 2nd to Silver Patriarch at Lingfield
or May, 1997. Obviousty smart and will prove a lough opponent despite his long

Chester House: Narrowly besten in a Group 1 at York last time, his one below-par effort was on heavy ground in April. Sure to go close and may have in

VERDICT: Chester House lost nothing in defeat when beaten two short heads in the Juddmonte International States at York last month. This would be a well deserved consolation price and, as he seems to need a month between races, he should be spot on here. He has firshed out of the first three only once and that was on heavy going. Chester House will be hard to beat, but TANAASA is only just below classic class judging by his seven length second to subsequent Deby runner—up and St Leger winner Silver Patriarch at Lingfield lest year. He has not been our since, but would hardly be making his reappearance at this level if he was not up to it. Horsover, however, on test oround.

4	.35	FRIALATOR INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP (CLASS E) £5,250 added 5f Penalty Value £4,060
1	45044D	GOLDEN POURO (USA) (20) (A P Griffin) Mrs L Status 6 to 0
2	420400	CLAN CHIEF (12) (CO) (P G Love) J Arnold 5 9 T3
3	060000	LADY CHARLOTTE (34) (C J Harper) D Elseorth 3 9 11
4	040422	EASTERN PROPHETS (8) (D) (Mrs. J.M. Purches) G Lewis 5.8 11 . Paul Eddery 12.8
5		FACILE TIGRE (18) (D) (D G Churstori) S Oow 3 9 9
В		APPLE SAUCE (20) (D) (Mrs B Storner) L G Cottrel 3 9 8
7		CANDE FLYER (6) (D) (Dandelon Distribution) D Arbuttmot 5 9 7
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BETTIMO: 6-1 Éastaro Prophets. 7-1 Broadway Melody, 10-1 Golden Pound, Mias HR, Half Tone, Duncing Mystery, Prince Zando, 12-1 others 1997 Beau Venture 9 9 11 T Sproke 9-1 (8 Paling) drawn (20) 23 ran

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Golden Pound: First run for stable (was with Gay Kalleway) and will be suited by ground. However, without billners/visor he usually wears and has never won over hip Clain Chief: Enjoyed Luczative 3-y-o career when was successful 4 times from 7 (twice here), but has not won since. Belind Golden Pound at Lingfield last month Lady Charlotte: Won weak Bath maiden last yeer and has been dropped 13to since Lady Charlotte: Won weak Bath maider last year and has been gropped too since first cutting of the season. Ran over 6f last time and better over shorter distances. Eastern Prophete: In fair form at the moment. Finished a close 4th to Ratif at Sandown last month and is 2b better off with Apple Sauce (2nd) for <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Facility Tights: Not at his best this season, despite a change of tactics (used to make the running). Hald by Eastern Prophets on recent form.

Apple Sauce: Consistent mare, who is running off a 9th higher mark then she won at a 2th the host most wident acceptance of a 9th higher mark then she won at a 2th the host most in Worth acceptant change after disappointing at Salesbury last time.

Apple Sauce: Consistent mare, who is running off a 9th higher mark then she won off at Beth lest month. Worth another chance after disappointing at Salisbury last time bande Flyer: In good form sarifer in the season and ran his best race since then when 6th to Mutassavar at Chepstow (good to soft) this month. Becoming unreliable Miss Hitz Has been running quite well in maudens and seems suited by a sharp 5th Not well drawn and was beaten off this mark in a maden at Musseloungh last month Broadway Metody: Won a claimer at Warwick last month (Dande Flyer behind) and a handicap at Brighton in July, but has plenty to do off a 13th higher mark. English Lady: Meiden handicaper, who returns after a three-month absence. Is dropping down the handicap, but held by Hatf Tone on their last encounter Half Tone: Usually held up, so strong pace should help. Well drawn, he came with late and to went of sections of the control of the pace of the 2 3/4h in Half Tone: Usually held up, so strong pace should help. Well drawn, he came with a late run to win at Sandown last month with Clan Chief (8th better off for 2 3/4f) in

Filta's Rock Ape: Maiden handicapper, who often sets a strong pace. Led until near the finish when 3rd to Mutasawar at Chepetow last time and is well drawn flood Frontian: Runs of a 6th injent mark than when winning a seler at Lingfield last month (first success on turf). Badly drawn at Salisbury last time Dancing Mystery: Beaten a shit hid on the all-weather (6f) on Salunday. Finished strongly when 4th to Sky Red at Windsor last month with Dancing Jack in fifth Chalina: Still on a higher mark than he won twice off at Warwick during the summer. No show last two runs on soft ground, but may do bester on this leaser going Forgotten Times: Badly drawn when behind Half Tone and Clan Chief at Sandown last month and has only won on the all-weather to date Going Places: Won a minor event at Windsor last year, but has shown little sign of ability since then and is ridden by an inexperienced apprentice. Prince Zandor Maiden handicapper, who has been dropped 15th this seeson. Not well drawn, however, and is held by Bold Frontier on the running at Lingfield last month Stock Hill Dancier; Meiden handicapper and capable of the odd good effort. Ran 2nd to Dancing Mystery at Windsor is July and is 28b better off for \$44 for Bandon Bandon Mystery at Windsor last month and is no better off at the Rita's Rock Ape: Maiden handicaoper, who often sets a strong page. Led until near

VERDICT: Rite's Rock Ape always sets a strong pace and would not be winning out of turn. She has been touched off a few times in close finishes and may have nors chance of hanging on over this sharp five furloss are rises any lies more chance of hanging on over this sharp five furloss, S bancing Mystery, who makes a quick reappearance after being beaten a short head on the all-weather at Wolverhampton on Saturday, should go close as may the well drawn and in form HALF Tobie. This big Seld should suit his style of racing and he was badly drawn when unplaced at Sandown last time.

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Į	5.05	E) £5,000 added 1m Penalty Value £4,011
		ROFFEY SPRINEY (6) (Mrs D F Cock) A Harmon 4 10 0
2		EUROLINK THE LAD (141) (D) (Euroint Group) T D Micently 11 9 11 Pat Edday 5
3		SHARE DELIGHT (25) (Miss V H Cover) D Nicholis 4 9 10
4	0000001	IN THE STOCKS (16) (D) (E Gadsder/Mrs M Fairburn) L G Cottrell 4 9 10A Dally (S) 11
5	120404	DANCING LAWYER (21) (D) (Vintage Services) K Burke 7 9 10 N Callett (B) 12
Ġ	<b>050600</b>	SANDY SADDLER (25) (J A Redmond) P Mitchell 4 9 9 M Tebbolt 4
1	100500	MOUNTAIN MAGIC (48) (Hargood List) D Firench Davis 3 9 8
8	314502	HARLECKEN WALK (J20) (CO) (Mrs R J Doorgachum) R O'Sulhen 7 9 8 J Golan 13
9	004300	SILVER LINENG (20) (Lambourn Record) A P Jones 4 9 7
ı	0 524U00	DESERT TRACE (12) (CD) (Miss M Horgan) C Horgan 8 9 6
I	1 41300	MISKIN HEIGHTS (36) (II) (Brodwight Guarding) K Burles 4 9 6
١		STAR OF RING (42) (N Parter) Miss G Kelleway 5 9 5
ţ	3 635530	FAVNENG (13) (H C Promotons) # Blanshard 3 9 5
ľ	4 450206	BATSMAN (7) (Ex-Recession Partnersho) W Musson 4 9 4
į	5 040445	SILVER HARROW (20) (M Patel) A Newcombe 5 9 4 M Pollard (5) 10
ľ	5 210033	MR ROUGH (21) (CD) (D Morres) D Morres 7 9 3 F Norten 15 8
į	7 000010	ELLEYSANTA (46) (Advanced Marketing) A Newcombe 3 9 3 D Griffiths (3) 22
	8 006560	A BREEZE (25) (A Breeze Fen Club) D Monts 4 8 3T G McLaughlin 17
	9 000223	CROFTERS EDGE (96) (Crofters Edge) A James 3 9 3
	000000	MOON AT NEGHT (40) Piles D Joly) L G Costrel 393T Speake 1
	1 521354	CHERISHED (12) (D) (Gles Presterd-Gostori) J Barks 3 9 1
4	2 056000	ARCIONADO (16) (D) (BF) (Mas R Dobson) R Hodges 4 9 1

BETTING: 7-1 Batsman, 8-1 Dancing Lawye, Harleguin Walk, Cherisbed, 10-1 Eurolink The Lad, 12-1 in The Stocks, Silver Herriox, Crofters Edge, 14-1 others \$397. Harleguin Walk 6 8 4 J Quon 8-1 (R O'Sulbean) drawn (4) 20 ren

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Roffey Spinney: Sight doubt about him steying this trip as he has only won at distances up to 7t. Won easily at Foliastions in July by 3t from Cotterns Edge (now 1b worse off) Eurofink The Lack Winning hunder, who has not run ence writing a 9t deamer at Brighton in May. May need farther trein this now.

Share Delight: Has not won since he was successful on his seasonal debut last year for Barry Hills. Runs off a 17th lower mark, but hand to fancy on recent form in The Stockes: Dropped in class to win a seller at Bath last time and was bought in for 520gns. Going ideal, but this looks tugher off a 8th higher mark.

Dancing Lawyer: Feir handicapper on the furf and alf-weather. Was having his first outing for 10 weeks when 4th to The Green Grey at Brighton last time and is 7th worse off with Mr Rough (2rd).

Sandy Saddier: Has falled to make the frame in 10 outings and has had two runs for his new yard strice leaving Stimon Dow in June. Can be ignored:

Moustain Magic: Back to the mark he won off at Newbury in May. Set too strong a pace when 11th of 12 at Kempton last month and should be therestouts. Hardequin Walls: Useful on the elf-weather over longer trips, but has won over this course and distance. Running off his highest handicap mark on tur? Silver Lining: Possibly does not stay the trip as he soon dropped out when 7th at Salisbury (In) last time and wer besten 4th by Silver Harrow (5th)

Dasert Time: Indry ride, who needs holding up. His losing sequence stretches back to June, 1995 when he was successful of a 24th higher mark over this course and distance.

cascurce Milightin Heightes: in fair form earlier in the season (won at Wierwick and Brighton) and has possibly needed his last two races after a mic-season break Star Of Ring: Races mainly at around 71 and below form last two outings. Finished 3rd at Warwick in July and is 7to bester off for 21/2 I with Betsman (2nd)

Fewning: Meiden handicapper, who has been tried at distance from 8f to 1m 4f. Seems to act on any going, but unlikely to end her losing run here Basteman: Has been carring mannly at shorter designates than this and had to be held up to stay the trip when 2nd at Southwell (hin) in February. Starrina doubt in this iver Harrow: Won off a 61b lower mark at Laicester in October 1996, but his record

Silver Harmow: Won off a 8th lower mark at Leicester in October 1996, but his record of one success from 38 outings is not encouraging. Mr Rought: Has won 5 times over this trip (4 off a higher mark than today) and had banchig Lawyer in 4th when 3rd to The Green Grey at Brighton last time. Elleystanta: Big doubt about this distance as she seems to be a sprinter. Won over 6f at Salisbury in July and made no show over inn at Chepstow in July when Silver Harrow was 4th. A Breeza: Will find a big field over this distance against him as he barely stays 7t. Had she Rough (7th, bth 51) behind when 5th to Sharp Shuffle at Namarket in July and is 5th better off.

Crothers Edge: Sali a meiden, but came in for market support when a 31 2nd to Rotfe.

company since changing stables in June. Bred to do better in sprints Cherlahed: Won a seller for Nigel Tinkler at Newmarket in June and has kept her form in two outings for her new yard. Good chance on her 4th here lest time over

Crofters Edge: Stil a melden, but came in for market support when a 31 2nd to Rofley

Afficienced: Finished 7th in the race won by in The Stocks at Bath this month. Has been tried in bilinkers and stays this trip well, but is inconsistent. VERDICT: Hertequin Walk, successful 9 times, including on the all-weather, can be usually be relied on to run a race, which is more than can be said for many of these. CHERISHED left Nigel Tinkier after finishing third in a Newmarket clarmer in June (also won a seller five earlier that month) and her close fourth to Desert Materithe in a hendicen over this course and distance list time looks nood abouth.

	vaueriume for this.	in a nandicap over this course and distance last time look	s good enough
Ę	5.35	MERBURY CATERING CONSULTANTS (CLASS D) £5,000 added 3YO 1m 2i Penalty	HANDICAP
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	301301	PAY ON RED (USA) (18) (T Neil) P Cole 97	Dane C'Nett 12
	63-400	BORAM (12) (Or J.A.E Hobby)   Belding 97	Marian Dwyer 1
	42612	QUINTUS (USA) (13) (D) (Sir George Mayrick) P Cole 9 6	T Quinn 19
	44220	MONET (32) (Mrs J Chapple Hyam) P Chapple Hyam 9 4	R Hawiko (3) 15
	4201U0	THE GAMBOLLER (USA) (54) (D) (S Kermel) Wis A Penett 9 4	R Hoghes 3
	041641	CHREF CASHIER (18) (D) (Surgical Spres) G Salding 9 3	A Daily (3) 13
	-14845	BOLD KING (21) (Avon Industries) J Hills 8 3	Ni Hillis 9
		TAKE A TURN (18) (Sheet & Roll Convertors) Miss G Kelleway 9 1	
		TIGULLIO (em est) (E Landi C Wal 9 1	
		JAMOREN DANCER (88) (Mrs L D McLardy Smith) M Jarvis 9 1	
		FANTASY MIGHT (36) (Windflower Holdings Inc.) J Duniop 9 0	
		RESPOND (7) (8 V and C J Persid) G L Moore 8 10	
		ELBA MAGIC (23) (D) (G Mitchel) C Daner 8 7	
		LUCKY MYST (27) (R N Kren) C Britain 85	
	2000	KINGSFOLD BLAZE (19) (Mrs P S Oliver) M Haynes 8 4	E Comment
		DESERT SONG (22) (D R Humsett) S Dow B 1	
		APPYABO (110) (N G Cuinn) M Quinn 7 18	
		TOPAZ (15) (The Topaz Partnershp) H Collegedge 7 10	
		SERGEANT MP (18) (W R Mann P Mitchell 7 10	
	04524	SAMMY'S SHUFFLE (36) (D) (Mrs G M Terromerman) R M Flower 7	70_N CerDale 4 B
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6tininger, 7st 10tb. True h'cap weights: Topaz 7st 4tb. Sergeen' long 6st 73tb. Sammy's Shuffle 6st 72tb.

BETTING: 6-1 Chief Castiles, 7-1 Contrax, 8-1 Etba Nagic, Pay On Red, Tigedillo, 10-1 Bold King,
Take A Turn, Fantasy Night, Kingafold Eleza, 12-1 Borani, The Garuboller, Monet, 14-1 others
1997: Zibeth 7 3 P Doe (7) 25-1 (5 Doe) drawn (5) 9 mm.

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Pay On Red: Reveiled in the mucl to best Transylvania and Take A Turn over shorter trip at Epoom last time. May have problems on the much faster surface Bonatal: Has had two runs since a layoff and hampared have last time in the decent race won by Somayda. Has a chance in this grade but has some running to do from

the outside draw Quintus: Beat 17 mais at Windsor and softish ground probably against him at Chap-stow last time when second to Double Edged. Back on fast ground and wait drawn Morret: Little hope on latest run (10th on AW) but has a squeak on his best turf form.

Moniet Little Indipe on latest nun (10th on AM) but has a squeak on his best furl form. Broke blood vessel in May when creditable 4th to stablemate Casino Captive. The Gemboller: Too full educatings of easier opening in Lidousster maider in July and was against cider horses last time when 8th to Moon Colony at Newmaniet. Chief Cashiter: Won at serine Epsom finance as Pay On Red. Coped with bad ground to best Edan Heights but trainer considers him much bester on this type of surface. Bold King: Fine tesset effort over its when 9th of 2t to Pride Of Pendie at York. Well handcapped with Pay On Red on Sandown form behind Sunstreak. Chances over this exist oparitir-mile. Take A Turn: Closely handcapped with Chef Cashier and also with Pay On Red on latest numing at Epsom. Has won on fest and soft and Kleren Fation booked today. Tigatillor, Progressive cott back from a nne-week rest. Both wirs gained over a longer trip than this (beaten by Final Settlement at Lingifield on latest start) but in a weakeh race today and from a stable that had a wriner yespandry. Jamortin Dancer: Ability in maderics prate to with from Storm Cat at Lingifield. Returns from 2-week absence but capable of further incorporament. Financy Night: Won 3-sunner incap at Thisk but modest form ance, melong no impression at Brighton test free when 4th to Ster Of the Course. Responde Fifth to Forest Fire at Sandown (Int) a week ago and now stepped up in trip. Ceer winner of anestwars race at Seisbury in June and handcapped to figure. Blook lings the tot finals in weekelsh hid ap at Ripon (Im 2) test time and has each-way calms off a 3th higher mark.

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winning there in July, best Wild Colonial Boy in poor race VERDICT: Pienty in with a shout and a high-draw is an advantage on this course even over a ten-furting trp. Paul Coles GUINTUS is well placed and likely to do better than stablemate Pay On Red, who seems to want softer ground. Respond is a Beely outsider from a good draw and Chief Cashies, Bold King, Jamooh Dencer and Tiguillo are others with every chance in this wickedly competitive finale.

Wasting beats McCoy

TON' McCOY gave up his last jockey had slimmed down to ride at Fontwell yesterday after 10st 3lb to partner the latter and being beaten on the first four complained of feeling "tight favourites at the Sussex course across the chest". "I feel awful, - Breteche, Zara Zareen, Palladium Boy and You're Agoodup The champion jump [

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12 ran. %, 1%, 3%, %, 1%, (Winner brown colt by Hamas out of Arab Scimitar, trained by T Miles at Epsom for T G Miles). Note: \$2.60; £110, £160, £150, DF: £700, CSF: £975, NR: Fleur D'Or.

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RACING RESULTS 1. TUMBLEWEED GLEN .. Pat Eddery 5-1 2. Majody Queen ............ Quinn 10-1

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1. GRAND SLAM ......R Hughes 9-4 fev 3. Thelonius Also ran: 13-2 Hebony (4th), 9-1 Lineage (5th), 10-1 Mazerna, 12-1 Suleyman, 20-1 My Little Man (6th). 25-1 Moon Mission, 33-1 Alwana, Every Perry, 50-1 Alpine Lady, Spare

by Second Set out of Lady in The Park.

trained by R Harmon at East Everleigh for

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\$290 PF: \$420 CSF: \$782

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3. Keepsake N. W Hutchinson 10-1

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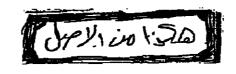
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Sullivan will inspire Cardiff but not Wales ny Sullivan, the record-breaking Super League wing from St Helens, is well on the way to finalising a switch to the 15-man code with Cardiff this winter. And the bad news? His return to the land of his father, the great Clive Sullivan, will be of no conceivable use to Graham Henry, the new Wales coach. As Welsh rugby folk are often

heard to mutter these days, it never rains but it hoses down. Eric Hughes, the St Helens football manager, made it abundantly clear yesterday that Sullivan would be expected back in 13-man mode in good time for this season's Challenge Cup campaign, which begins in February. That would rule the 29-

BY CHRIS HEWETT

year-old Great Britain international out of union's Five Nations' Championship, which gets under way at around the same time, and undermine whatever tentative plan Henry had formed to play him in next year's World Cup.

Given that Iestyn Harris, the astonishingly versatile million-pound property from Leeds, is tied hand, foot and finger to his sporting career in Yorkshire, the Welsh Rugby Union hierarchy may well find themselves denied access to either of their preferred league reinforcements. Rather like

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England, who briefly flirted complete confidence since Paul fied by the player's landmark and participating in any officially achievement in putting five sanctioned competitions and Gary Connolly into a Twickenham hero, Wales are finding the logistics of cross-code co-existence too complicated for

Henry's most pressing per-sonnel problems surround the tight five of the scrum, but a coach of his stature would die for the chance to run Harris at full-back and Sullivan on the left wing. Ieuan Evans' retirement from international rugby has left the Weish without a natural wide finisher - Gareth Thomas and Dafydd James are not quite quick enough while Gareth Wyatt is worryingly short of muscle - and the No 15 shirt has not been filled with

vears ago.

"We understand Anthony's wanting to go to Cardiff, where his father started his own career, and will listen sympathetically to his request," said Hughes, adding that as a specialist left-wing, Sullivan would find it easier than most to adapt to the unique positional demands of the 15-man game. "But we would insist on his not missing any games for Saints. If he does agree a move to Cardiff, we would like him to extend his contract with us."

Gareth Davies, the Cardiff chief executive, confirmed his club's interest in Sullivan's services, which were only intensi-

tries, a Super League record. past London Broncos last Friday night. "He's very keen to give union a crack and we'd certainly like to think he will be playing here at some stage," Davies said. "He is a consummate professional and because of that professionalism and the

consider the union option." Few Welsh Rugby Union committee men will be remotely amused by the obvious irony surrounding Cardiff's impending coup. The Arms Park club's relationship with their governing body has collapsed to such a degree that they are

the sight of Sullivan playing in a series of rebel games against the leading English clubs could be one insult too many for the purple-faced traditionalists.

The Scots, meanwhile, are

fast piecing together a team of spectacular talent. Unfortunately for them, it is a coaching great relationship he has with team rather than a playing XV. his club, St Helens are happy to John Rutherford, for many people's money the most accomplished European outside-half of his generation, will form one third of a three-man support unit for Jim Telfer, the head

> Rutherford, capped 42 times between 1979 and 1987, is joined by Ian McGeechan, the three-

director of rugby at Northampton, and Hugh Campbell, who steps up from forward duties with Scotland A. Further down the line, there are appointments for David Leslie, the former international flanker, and Richie Dixon, who was deposed as national coach last January.

They take over the Under-21s

and Under-19s respectively. The winger Jason Little scored a record-equalling four tries in the Wallabies' 74-0 thrashing of Tonga during the second round of the Pacific World Cup qualifying tournament.

The 12-try win virtually guarantees Australia will finish on top of the four-nation Pacifthe World Cup's Pool E based in Ireland.

The only way the Australians will not top the tournament is if Samoa score more tries on the way to beating them in the final round in Brisbane on Saturday. But on both teams' current form, the Samoans would need a miracle.

Australia led Tonga 41-0 at half-time and their victory was only two points short of equalling their all-time record win, a 76-0 thrashing of England earlier this year.

Little's four tries matched the records of Greg Cornelsen against New Zealand in 1978 and David Campese against the United States in 1983.

# Blossoming career of racer Rydell

The new touring car champion was fined for attacking a rival, but he is far more at home using flower power. By Nick Phillips

RICKARD RYDELL took the British Touring Car Championship crown in a tense season in which he won five races, led the points' table almost throughout, picked up a hefty fine and a severe reprimand for assaulting his closest rival, and emphatically answered those who questioned his toughness under pressure.

However the Swede, who turned 31 yesterday, is far from the crass petrolhead you might take him for on those bare facts. His boss is Roger Silman of TWR Racing, the British firm which runs the Volvo the Arrows Grand Prix team. Silman says: "If you get an intelligent driver with natural ability, then you've got something exceptional. Rickard's very intelligent and that always makes the difference in

The assault in question was in effect just a bit of grabbing. backed by angry words, but even that was out of character for Rydell, who is one of the quieter souls in the championship. and even has a couple of tulips painted on his crash helmet.

The tulips are a clue to the ments. Those are now few and very different occupation he almost went into full-time on leaving school - accountant in a flower business in his native Stockholm. The business is the family firm AB Rydell, which grows tulips and hyacinths and distributes them along with other imported blooms around Stockholm. Right through his increasingly successful driving career. Rickard has returned to help with the number-crunch-



Rydell: Natural ability

far between and Rydell also has his own growing family - he and wife Ulrika have three chil-Rydell had been a very suc-

cessful kart racer in Sweden in

his teens, but had no plans to move into car racing until his career was taken in hand by Picko Troberg, a key figure in Swedish motorsport. Troberg ran Rydell in Formula 3 in Sweden and then arranged for him to drive in the far more competitive F3 championship in Britain. He had some success, but never found the big breaks and soon was ou to Jadan to face in th country's professional F3 series. Again he was very successful, winning plenty of races including, in 1992, the prestigious Macau Grand Prix, which is held on a very difficult and dangerous street circuit. The drivers he beat then included his team-mate, Jacques Villeneuve,

and David Coulthard. While Villeneuve and Coulthard moved up to Formula One, Rydell's career took a different path and he moved into the BTCC with Volvo in 1994, to drive the eccentric 850 estate.



Peter J Fox/LAT

After that initial learning year to beat in the series. He has fin- ves and in the team itself. ished in the top four in the of the last three seasons.

Now he has won the BTCC ical to be getting worked up. He ago," he says. "I don't really

puts this season's success change much. Of course, with team-mate at Volvo in 1995 again in 1999. He's aware that for both team and driver in '94, down to practical improve- a bit more experience in the Rydell became one of the men ments on the Volvo S40 he dri-

He has not approached this points' table at the end of each season any differently to any other and he does not even believe that he has been driving and, although he's pleased, any better. "I think I am the characteristically he is too log- same driver I was 10 years

team, everyone works better together. It works quite well now between the designer, my engineer and myself. I think we're working more efficiently than we did a year or two years ago." Rydell is well respected by

his rivals. Tim Harvey, the 1992 champion, who was Rydell's

anyone I've ever come across." He also admires the way that can buck the trend. "Recently Rydell works within the team to make sure it is centred round him-another essential skill for anv ambitious racing driver. Characteristically, among Ry-

dell's first thoughts after winning the title were about winning it I think we can do it.'

says: "Rickard is as quick as back-to-back wins are rare but thinks that he, TWR and Volvo the winners have been easily the best at the end of the season. We know that we have got one of the hest cars now but not the best. so we know that we will have to work very hard over the winter.

#### **CHESTER**

2.20 J R Stevenson 2.50 Inchalong 3.20 Prideway 3.50 Clued Up (nb) 4.20 Emily s Luck Charm 4.55 Compradore GOING: Good STALLS: 1m 2i - stands side; remainder - inside.

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best.

II Left-hand, tight, circular course.

II Course a near centre of city on A548. Chester General station in ADMISSION: Courty Enclosure 2.5; Tettersalls £8; Dee Stand £4, Course £2. CAR PARK: Free.

II LEADING TRAINERS: Sir M Stoute 20-75 (26.7%). A Balley 17-148 (15%). J Barry 16-145 (11%). B Hills 15-86 (174%).

II LEADING JOCKEYS: K Darley 18-101 (17.5%). J F Egen 13-86 (151%). D Hoffsend 10-50 (20%). J Carroll 8-76 (10.5%).

III FAVOURITES: 150-381 (384%).

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Prideway (3.20). Top Of The Form Instance 4.551. DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best.

2.20 NORTH WEST RACING CLUB MAID-EN STAKES (D) £5,000 added 2YO 7f 

- 7 doctared -BETTING: 8-11 Indizes, 9-4 J R Stevenson, 8-1 Rose Croh, 10-1 Taxu-FORM VERDICT

INTIZAA, who came across some decent youngsters at Ascot on the debut, may make het expendance tell around this tricky croud. J. R. Stevenson is a likely typo and his trainer has he on the ments of the selection, while Rose Crota showed enough promise on her debut to be rated a senous threat. 2.50 CARDEN CLASSIFIED STAKES (CLASS D) £5,500 added 6f

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FORM VERDICT A trappy contest in which some of the more obvious choles and drawn high. Kins and Be Practical must be leading contention, which the well drawn Swine would take all the contention, which the well drawn Swine would take all the boating of them to best but perhaps it is worth chancing butting of them to best from a bad draw here in the spring.

3.20 ANN WILLIAMSON RETIREMENT NURSERY H'CAP (D) 26,000 2YO 77 NURSERY HICAP (D) 16,000 240 77

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ESCUP PRODEUNY (14) E AND 7 T P J LOWE 8 B
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FORM VERDICT Bodfart Muka has faced some stiff tasks since winning here in the spring and could be hard to beat, but he cannot alford a slow start as on his last nursery attempt. Autocraft may be better at im and it is impossible to know how good Blue Star will be on turf, so the vota goes to PRIDEWAY, who has fair nursery form here, in the hope she will take to blinkers.

3.50 49'S HANDICAP (CLASS D) £12,000 added 1m 7f 195yds 

FORM VERDICT

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SANDBAGGEDAGAIN looks a stayer worth following and can reverse form with the revisalised Berdon Hill Boy. Mazzal-mo goes well here and is capable of confirming his superiority over Murchan Tyne and Jamasican Filight, although her flop last time is off-jutting. Burnall shaped as though he might stay this trip last time, but arguably more interesting is the fair juvenile hurdler Robbo.

4.20 HESWALL STAKES (CLASS C) £8,000 added 2YO 7f 122yds 250 EMBLYS LUCK CHARM (25) Sr M Stouts 9 2 \_\_ D Holland 3 64222 CHOMPER (8) M Charmon 9 0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A Mackey 4 PELVETUS C British B 8 \_\_\_\_ K Danley 1 (03400 HEATHYARDS TEPPLE 4(7) D McCan 8 8 \_\_ W J D'Connor 2

- 4 declared -BETTING: 10-11 Entity's Luck Charm, 5-4 Champer, 10-1 Helvathat, 25-1 FORM VERDICT

EMILY'S LUCK CHARM is no good thing after his flop at York where he had his tongue tied down, but he was a long way in front of Chomper at Royal Ascot and is taken to confirm the superiority, even though the latter comes from a stable in form and has improved on that Coventry Stakes running since. The selection's trainer has a good line on Chomper through Segs, who was just believed the Charmon youngster at Yarmouth last week.

4.55 TARPORLEY HANDICAP (CLASS D) £5,000 added 5f 

FORM VERDICT

Game CLASSY CLEO, back on the mark from which she has scotted twice here this year, has shown she does not have to tead and has the plum draw. Billio holds Squire Corrie, Just Teating and Pigeon on last week's Ayr form, but cannot be relied upon to reproduce it. Mill End Quest was beet have the form test trops and its another with pluma. en by the draw last time and is another with claims.

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HYPERION 2.10 Tactix 2.40 Done Well 3.10 Peggy Gordon 3.40 Le Denstan 4.10 Arctic Fox 4.40 Sandabar GOING: Good (Good to Firm in places on hurdles course). Fight-hand course with sharp turns. Run-in 280yds.

Course is in Scone Palace Park, 4m N of town on A83. Buses from Parth station (service from Dundee) 4m, ADMISSION: Memhere CM- Terrerootie & Peridonik PR (OAPs & disabled SQ: Course 22. CAR PARK: 25 Pionic area including max 4 adults, rest fro III LEADING TRAINERS: M Hammond 24-121 (198%), Mrs. M. eley 23-70 (32.9%), P Monteith 17-77 (22.1%), L Lungo 6-LEADING JOCKEYS: P Niven 25-76 (32.9%) A Dobbin 20-87

(23%), R Garritty 13-59 (22%), B Storey 13-135 (96%). ■ FAVOURITES: 137-352 (388%).
■ LONG DISTANCE RUNNER: Jeepera (210) travels 352 miles.
BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Feel A Line (visored, 240).

2.10 BALLATHIE HOUSE HOTEL NOVICE HURDLE (D) £4,000 added 3m 110yds 1 P1/6- COPPEEN JEWEL (225) (D) J J C'Neil 5 10 10.R McGrath (3) 

-7 dactared -BETTING: 15-8 Hand Of Straw, 3-1 Rinus Major, 9-2 Tactix, 6-1 Pes-simistic Dick, 7-1 Rubon Prince, 12-1 Coppent Jewel, 33-1 Jespers FORM VERDICT

Rimus Major and Tactix are modest platers, while Hand Of Straw, who would have to concede 8th to the pair in a handicap, is not one to rely on. COPPEEN JEWEL is untried over hurdes, but has shown ability in other spheree and could hard-

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FORM VERDICT

Question-marks hang over the well-being of Done Well and Out On A Promise, and this should not present too many problems for BRAMRLES WAY – winner of six of his last 13 searts over fundies – if he puts his best foot forward.

3.10 CLERICAL MEDICAL AMATEUR H'CAP HURDLE (F) £5,000 2m 4f 110yds 22-143 CHARMWOOD JACK (74) (CD) (BF) M Tochunier 5 ft 10... 

4 -55-22 HEAD CHAPLAIN (12) DISP, T Geogray 7 to Dish R Geogray (7)
5 -05-22 WHIDY VALLEY (25) (87) A J Martin (14) 5 10 12. Mr. J Dempsay
-5 declared BEITBIG: 9-4 Head Chaplain, 7-2 Paggy Gordon, 4-1 Tsanga, Windy Valley, 9-2 Charmwood Jack

it is difficult to compare the form of the British and Irish runners, ireland had a runeway handicap hurdle winner in Wick-low Way here last month, and it may be that HEAD CHAPLAIN has been underestimated, too. Certainly, his hometrained rivels seem of limited ability, and Peggy Gon over, may find this an inadequate stamina test unless plenty of use d made of her.

3.40 ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND H'CAP CHASE (CLASS F) £7,000 added 3m 

FORM VERDICT

Tony Martin has been a trainer to follow here this season, with Retranse Melody (three times) and ANY PORT successful for him. The lettler, representing the yard in preference to his stablemate, is on the upgrade and capable of defying his big weight at the expense of Master Bavard.

4.10 GLENGOYNE WHISKY NOVICE CHASE (QUALIFIER) (D) £6,000 2m 4f 110yds 

- 6 declared -BETTING: 1-2 Arctic Fox, 5-1 Willie Home, 8-1 Commender Gian, 10-1 Silver Pearl, 18-1 Radical Reform, 25-1 Manbattan Rainbow FORM VERDICT Although tackling a trip short of his ideal, ARCTIC FOX, who

had a fair record over hurdles, is difficult to oppose on his

chasing debut and a clear round should suffice. Willie Home

4.40 ACE ENGINEERING INSURANCE NOV-ICE HURDLE (D) £4,000 2m 110yds

- 7 declared -BETTING: 4-5 Sandaber, 3-1 Golden Thunderbolt, 7-1 Pursulvant, 10-1 Sikander A Azam, 16-1 Marisol, 20-1 Sabre Dancer, 33-1 Turredale FORM VERDICT

This is not a race in which to get heavily involved. The three ecomers to hutding have shown ability on the Flet or in NH Flat reces, while SANDABAR has nothing in hand of Goldon Thunderbolt judged on current handicap ratings. The lastnamed failed to progress over hundles lest term, however, and Sandabar, who is on the crest of a wave, is taken to give the

with raw duo

Williams go

confirmed their latest intriguing pairing yesterday: Alex Zanardi and Ralf Schumacher. Zanardi, the Italian who earlier this month secured a second consecutive Cart championship, has long been expected to re-

penchant for making contro-

launch his Formula One career and replace Jacques Villeneuve, the reigning world champion bound for the new BAR team. The way was cleared to sign 23-year-old Schumacher when Jordan agreed to release him in an out-of-court settlement and take his fellow German.

Heinz-Harald Frentzen, from Williams in his place. In announcing this line-up, Williams refer only to next season, but it is understood both drivers have built-in options that could keep them with the team in the long-term.

Williams, even by their own standards, have gone out on a limb. Neither driver has won a grand prix or acquired substantial experience in this championship. It remains to be seen whether they can harness inherent speed and aggression to the benefit of

themselves and the team. However, Williams were left with few options as they face the prospect of a transitional period. Their car will be powered by the Mecachrome engine for another year until they join forces with BMW and instant success with new partners is unlikely.

Williams were unable to compete for Michael Schumacher, Mika Hakkinen or David Coulthard, and Villeneuve chose

WILLIAMS, THE team with a By DERICK ALLSOP

versial driver appointments, to leave. Villeneuve's achievements in Formula One encouraged them to believe in Zanardi, while the younger Schumacher offers promise and an obvious link with BMW.

"We believe we have a very strong line-up for the 1999 season," the team's managing director, Frank Williams, said. "Both drivers will bring their own special qualities. We are excited at the prospect of welcoming a second transatlantic champion to the team in Alex, and Ralf is showing great potential. We believe he has a remarkable career ahead of him. They should be good competi-

tion for each other." Zanardi made his Formula One debut with Jordan in 1991. But 25 races with three teams over four seasons yielded only one point. He decided to look Many observers feel that across the Atlantic, and has gained 14 victories, 25 podium finishes and two titles in the past three years.

He had lucrative offers as well as the virtual guarantee of continued success in North America, but yearned to return to Europe and prove himself.

"I feel I got the most of my three years in Cart and now it's time to turn a page in my career," he said "Driving for Williams will provide me with a fantastic technical package."

Schumacher, who was advised to join Williams by his brother, Michael, came into Formula One at the beginning of last season. He is ninth in this year's championship, following second and third places in the last two grands prix with Jordan.

# Jackson big on pride and passion

Huddersfield old boy rekindles spirit as Terriers find their bite. By Guy Hodgson

A QUIZ question, albeit of the trick variety; which First Division manager also won a championship medal for play-ing last season? The answer is Peter Jackson, who appeared in enough matches for Halifax Town last campaign to gain a GM Vauxhall Conference gong.

If your reaction is "who?"

then it echoes the predominant one that hurtled round Huddersfield when Jackson was appointed manager of the town's football team 11 months ago. Even those who did know quickly added: "Why?"

There is no incredulity now, or if there is it is the delighted type. When Jackson walked through the doors of the McAlpine Stadium last October gained just four points from 15 matches. Even Manchester City were above them.

Now the club head the First for the first time in 26 years, City are so-so in the Second and the only questions concerning Jackson. who resuscitated Huddersfield to 16th last season, are those that ask what he is doing right. It is a chorus that will not quieten if his side convert a 1-1 first leg draw with Everton into a Worthington Cup second round victory at Goodison tonight.

It has been a turn-around as drastic as the difference between their creaking old home

tic McAlpine Stadium. As to colours in Jackson's office bearwear this shirt" gives a clue.

defender who played 150 games for Town in the early 1990s and was captain of the Bradford City team on the dreadful day of the fire 13 years ago, admits to shedding a tear when he was offered the chance to manage emphasis on the old-fashioned virtues of spirit and hard work

"It's a such a famous old shirt, blue and white stripes, and when I was captain here I used to look forward to putting it on." he said. "That's what I wanted to install in the players. Huddersfield were bottom of There's no secret to what the the First Division, having fans want to see - pride and

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why, the framed Huddersfield ing the words "Be proud to Jackson, a whole-hearted

Jackson diverted from the norm when he named his as sistants. 'Never hire a potential successor' is a well-known maxim in football management, and he ignored it only to the extent he appointed two: Terry Yorath and Terry Dolan. Folly, on the face of it, in a

profession so precarious the health warnings could never be Huddersfield, and places huge . dire enough, but something worked. "If you looked at the league table, you couldn't get a bet on us getting relegated," Jackson said of the situation that faced him and the backroom staff when they arrived. "The players did not enjoy training and they didn't enjoy matches. We were getting beat-

victories and only two defeats this season, that has been adssed. Backbone was transplanted with the signing of the former Everton captain Barry Horne while new avenues of attack have been opened by purchasing Ben Thornley, the former Manchester United winger, who snatched the injury-time winner against Wolves on Saturday.

"The critics said we would be off the top of the First Division after 24 hours, but we are still there after two weeks," Jackson said, "and long may it



Peter Jackson (left), the Huddersfield manager, and major buy Ben Thornley are happy to be heading the Nationwide

be as high as this so I want the fans and everyone connected with the club to enjoy it. It's important to enjoy the good times. We are getting results because of sheer hard work and we're sitting on top of the table because we deserve to be there."

Whether they will remain there in the near future is open to conjecture, because tonight is the first of three away games that could define their destiny. Win those and supporters will

travel to the Reebok Stadium for what Jackson describes as potentially the most difficult trip of the season against Bolton and, next Tuesday, they meet Stockport County at Edgeley Park - a fixture and a 3-0 defeat that effectively ended Brian Horton's spell in charge last

Joe Royle and Bruce Rioch were among the names being

36-year-old former player and morning meeting. "I had all the emotions," he said. "I was playing for Halifax on the Saturday and how I got through that game I'll never know, because my mind was going: What questions are they going to ask? What am I going to

managers with 20 years' experience don't get interviews for

After Everton, the Terriers Huddersfield remembered a a job like this, never mind get is for me'. The day that love disappointed, so for a person who was not really known outside Yorkshire it was fantastic. The club gambled on me."

To say Huddersfield collected their winnings is an understatement, and last March Jackson signed a new two-year contract that confirmed his place at the McAlpine. "I love this club," he said. "When I first walked through the doors of the old stadium I don't know what it was but I had the feeling this

appears will be the day I lose my job."

Corny, maybe, but at a time when media moguls can buy football tradition for the price of £623m, it is refreshing,

No matter what happens are worthy of whatever success comes their way. Even a GM Vauxhall Conference

# Gun law for Romanian players

ROMANIA

RISING VIOLENCE amongst team-mates had also bought Komanian fans has spawned a new phenomenon in the country's post-communist sport: the gun-carrying footballer.

No longer content to confine their rage to smashing buses and shop windows or setting a tough time in the league two fire to stadium seats, supporters have turned their fury towards the players, who have reacted in kind. Carrying a tirearm is now viewed almost as a standard precaution by some celebrated names.

\*Our players now bring pistols to training sessions and matches because they are afraid of unpredictable behaviour by fans," the newspaper Pro Sport wrote recently.

In the Black Sea port of Constanta, after the local side were beaten 1-0 by National Bucharest, a frenzied fan began punching National's Stelian Carabas near the dressingroom. The assault came to an abrupt end when his teammate, Gheorghe Butoin, thrust a 9mm pistol into the attacker's THE COACH who will try to

"I had the gun with me because I was sure that things would get worse," Butoiu said. "Unfortunately, I was right." National Bucharest's goalkeeper Cristian Munteanu admitted to owning a Browning pistol, and said several of his Weanons

Another goalkeeper Bogdan Lebont, newly promoted to the national squad, said he acquired a gun when his team. Rapid Bucharest, were having years ago. "I was afraid sometimes when angry supporters would approach me on the street and ask why we were doing so badly," he said. Some players said the

biggest threat came not from fans disgruntled at a club's poor form, but from those convinced that top players returning from lucrative spells abroad were easy targets for extorting money. "Refusing to give money could become dangerous," the national team player Constantin Galca, of the Spanish club Espanyol, said. "When you refuse, frustrated supporters spit at you and hurl abuse."

BULGARIA

outwit Glenn Hoddle when Bulgaria visit England for a European Championship qualifier next month has, it transpires, a reputation for aggressive and temperamental behaviour. Dimitar Dimitrov, who



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replaced Hristo Bonev following Bulgaria's 3-0 home defeat to Sweden earlier this month, has been disciplined twice by European football's governing body, Uefa, this season for incidents in Champions' League qualifying matches.

Dimitrov, who began the season in charge of the Bulgarian champions, Litex Lovech, was suspended for one game when he went on to the pitch during the game to congratulate his players after they scored a goal at home to Halmstad in July. He received another one-match ban a week later in Sweden. when he shouted abusive an eye on him," Kotsev said.

ing the return leg. Uefa also

Bulgaria's most talented but a ban from the league at a discontroversial coaches, took un- ciplinary hearing into an incifashionable Neftochimik Bour- dent last week when an gas to second place in the league before his winning season with Litex Lovech. He said last week that he intended to continue his predecessor's policy of rejuvenating the team starting with the Euro 2000 game at Wembley on 10 October.

"As Bonev's assistant I accepted the idea for gradual rejuvenation of the squad, and I plan to keep on following it," Dimitrov said. "Our main goal should be to form an efficient team which will start the 2002 World Cup qualifiers successfully." The defeat to Poland marked his debut as a nation-

al team assistant coach. In last weekend's Bulgarian league programme, Slavia Sofia crushed Dobrudzha Dobrich 6-2 - and Slavia's coach, Stoyan Kotsev, singled out his striker Ivo Trenchev as a man who could help turn around the fortunes of Bulgaria's struggling national team.

"Trenchev could prove to be very useful in the upcoming matches against England and Sweden. Dimitrov should keep

THE RUSSIAN First Division culties. And now this." Dimitrov, regarded as one of club Spartak Nalchik may face enraged fan broke a referee's nose with a mobile phone.

Leonid Lipovoi, the competition director for the Russian league, said on Monday that officials would review last Wednesday's 1-1 draw between Spartak and Arsenal Tula in Nalchik, the capital of the ethnic southern region of Kabardino-Balkaria.

The referee Nikolai Ivanov said that, as he walked down the tunnel after the match, which increased Spartak's relegation worries, he was assaulted by a fan wielding a telephone and sustained serious injuries, including a broken nose. He also reported incidents during the game, including one in which a linesman was punched by a fan who ran on to the pitch.

The club faces various possible sanctions, including disqualification, at this week's meeting. Last week the league ordered Spartak to play their next match at a neutral ground. "I don't think Spartak will play any more home matches this season," Lipovoi said. "The being rested.

with all sorts of financial diffi-

Brazil

BRAZIUS NATIONAL team begin a new era tonight with a friendly against Yugoslavia in São Luis It will be their first match since losing the World Cup final to France in July.

The new coach. Vanderley Luxemburgo, has called up only three members of the France 98 squad: the forwards Denilson and Rivaldo and the full-back Cafu. He has given a first chance to some of Brazil's most promising players: the Vasco da Gama left-back Felipe, the Recife midfielder Jackson and the Corinthians centre-

half Vampeta. Luxemburgo has also summoned some more experienced players who were overlooked by his predecessor, Mario Zagal lo. They include the Internacional goalkeeper Andre, the veteran striker Muller, plus Marcelinho Carioca from Corinthians, the joint top scorer in the Brazilian league.

The squad includes 11 uncapped players, but Luxen-burgo has made it plain that some of the World Cup players, such as Ronaldo, are merely

### Clubs quiet on Ferguson taunt

AS LIVERPOOL and Manches- Fowler will be on the substiter United prepared to meet at Anfield tomorrow night, both clubs were trying to play down the ramifications of Alex Ferguson's "big time Charlie" insult to Paul Ince, his former player, during the team talk in last night's ITV documentary,

"It is a documentary," Ferguson said. They filmed a team talk which actually lasted half an hour and they have used just a few bits."

For Liverpool's part, Roy Evans, their joint coach, refused to discuss the matter. Ince, too, was unwilling to react to Ferguson's attack, in which he also branded the England midfielder as a bully and warned his side to play like men and stand up to the Liverpool skipper.

Ince is only 50-50 to play in the match as he needs to overcome a knee problem that has kept him out of the last two Liverpool fixtures. Striker Karlheinz Riedle is fit again after a groin problem and has given Evans and Gerard Houllier. Liverpool's co-manager the problem of which pairing to play from the German, Michael Owen and Robbie Fowler The likelihood is that

tutes' bench. United's own injury probiems worsened yesterday with Ronny Johnsen struggling to overcome the ankle injury which has caused him to miss United's last two games. He is

David May and Teddy Sheringham, who both have knee problems, are also losing the battle to be fit.

Meanwhile, Ferguson is unmoved by Aston Villa's intention to prise Andy Cole away from Old Trafford. "I have nothing to report on Andy Cole," he said. "It is not an issue."

lowing the failure of defender Wes Brown to report for international duty with the England Under-18 squad.

Brown had been selected in July but did not attend.

United have been charged under the FA rule which obliges clubs to provide medical reports for players deemed unfit to report for international duty. The club have 14 days to respond to the charge and to request a hearing.

### **Showman Sanders** steals the spotlight

DEION SANDERS, the Dallas why he is called "Prime Time" as he produced two long returns for touchdowns as the Cowboys beat the New York Giants 31-7 in the live televised Monday night match.

Sanders stole the primetime national spotlight by returning a punt 59 yards for a touchdown, catching a 55-yard pass to set up another score and bringing back an interception 71 yards for another TD. "It felt wonderful," Sanders said.

Their back-up quarterback Jason Garrett, filling in for the injured Aikman, who is out six to eight weeks with a fractured lest collarbone, played relatively error-free, completing 12-of-28 passes for 222 yards. Sanders's electrifying punt

return in the second quarter opened the scoring. The multithreat Sanders cut left to elude

the first wave of tacklers, broke right and raced across the field and then cut back toward the centre for the touchdown.

After the long punt return, Sanders left the field and was treated for dehydration. "I spent everything that was inside of me," he said. "I was nauseated early in the game. That punt return took everything." The Giants, who played a

mistake-filled game, tied the score when quarterback Danny Kanell hit Amani Toomer for a 36-yard touchdown pass. But that was the extent of the

Giants offense, and Dallas went on to score the next 24 points, including an 80-yard touchdown pass from Garrett to Billy Davis, an 18-yard touchdown run by Sherman Williams and a 71-yard interception return for another touchdown by Sanders.

### Henman boost as big names miss Munich

TIM HENMAN will play Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman in the first round of the Grand Slam Cup in Munich next week. The winner will meet Australia's Mark Philippoussis in the on Sunday but he is now in line quarter-finals, writes John

Andre Agassi has received a wild card to bolster interest in the absence of three of the four Grand Slam champions. Pete Sampras is injured, Pat Rafter is playing Davis Cup in Australia this weekend and Carios Moya is committed to playing his home tournament in Majorca.

Agassi, beaten in the fourth round in Australia, the first round at the French, the second round at Wimbledon and the fourth round at the US Open. meets the Frenchman Cedric Pioline in the opening round. The winner will play Petr Korda in the quarter-finals.

Henman remains at No 11 in

#### TENNIS

the latest world rankings despite winning the President's Cup in Tashkent, Uzbekistan, to qualify for the ATP Tour finals in Hanover in November. The eight players who gain the most world-ranking points between 1 January and 16 November this year qualify for Hanover, and Henman is in eighth place on 2,081 points.

A women's singles event has become a feature of the Grand Slam Cup for the first time. SIRTI CUID for the tirst time.

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#### NATIONWIDE FIRST DIVISION

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SECOND DIVISION 18 Bournemouth v Oldham ..

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20 Chester field v Wresham ...

#### WEEKEND POOLS FORECAST

THIRD DIVISION Barnet v Rotherham.... Brentford v Darlington . 38 Plymouth v Scarborough 39 Rochdale v Levron Orient

SCOTTISH PREMIER LEAGUE

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION 44 Apr v Ahdrie 1
45 Clydebank v St Mirren X
46 Falldrix v Morcon X
47 Hibernian v Hamilton 1
48 Sprayraer v Raich X

SECOND DIVISION

POUR DRAWS: Aston Villa v Derby, Everton v Blackburn, Tottenham v Leeds, Bradford v Last week's five aways all man at accuma-ated odds of around 66-1.

### unlikely to be available. The Alex Ferguson Story.

United have been charged by the Football Association fol-

by Howard Wilkinson to take part in the Uefa Under-18 Championship game in Cyprus

#### TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated Maturates city (1)
Reading (0) v Barnsley (3) [7.45]
Southampton (1) v Fulham (1) [7.45]
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BASKETBALL **BUDWEISER LEAGUE:** London Leopards v Derby Storm (7.30).

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# Brilliant Barry is of qot the form

#### He is younger than Michael Owen and has Villa Park enthralled. By Phil Shaw

TO PARAPHRASE a well-known into the manager's job, gave advertising slogan featuring him his debut against the new Eric Cantona, 1966 and all that: 1981 was a great year for Aston

of-the-table collision at home to Derby County occupying the top spot in which they last finished 17 years ago, when Barry was sucking dummies rather than selling them to forwards. gaze. Their fine start has been based on defensive meanness – just one goal given up in six Premiership games – and the contribution of their fresh-faced No 15 has been as awesome as it

Barry did not become a fulltime professional until February, having come to the club only the previous summer. But aiready, perhaps prematurely after fewer than 10 senior appearances, he has drawn comparisons with the young Bobby Moore. Time will tell, yet the belief that Villa have unearthed pure gold in claret and blue owes more to his extraordinary composure than the coincidence of colours.

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On Friday Villa will attend a tribunal which will decide how in disbelief." much, if anything, they must pay Brighton & Hove Albion for room staff, Peter Taylor, was plucking him from their centre of excellence at the age of 16. A figure of £3,500, to cover under 6ft, is an England Undercoaching expenses, has been mentioned. If John Gregory were ordered to pay £3.5m, he Riccardo Scimeca, into the would be advised to cough up. Under-21s.

The scout who delivered Barry to Villa was Brian Jones. Having spotted him playing in a Sussex schools match and recommended him to Brian Little, Jones now regards him as his best discovery since Gordon Cowans. Arsenal and Chelsea also had designs on him, although at one time he for a hint of fallibility. Alan was tempted to pursue a career

in rugby or cricket. Gregory, then two months

champions, Arsenal, on last season's final day. Barry hard-Villa – Gareth Barry was born. 🏻 ly gave Nicolas Anelka a kick in Villa go into Saturday's top- a 1-0 win. However, when Villa paid £3m for David Unsworth to replace Steve Staunton on the left of the back three, the former midfielder looked set for another year out of the public

> Now the guitar-strumming Gregory could be forgiven for bursting into an impromptu rendition of "Here's to you, Mrs Unsworth". For it was her insistence that her husband find a club in the North-west that led to Barry receiving his opportunity on the opening day of the new campaign.

He took it with both feet, coping with the heat, the clamour of the Everton crowd and Duncan Ferguson as if he was enjoying a beach game back in his home town of Hastings. "The lad had no fear or apprehension at all," Gregory purred. "He produced one cushioned header to a team-mate, under pressure, that made me turn to Steve Harrison (Villa's coach)

One of Glenn Hoddle's backequally impressed. Barry, who stands a quarter of an inch 18 cap and seems certain to follow his fellow Villa defender,

To put his promise into perspective: Scimeca, who captained his country at the latter level, is rated a good prospect. Barry has a staggering six years on him, not to mention being 14 months younger than Michael Owen.

Villa-watchers have waited



was coolness itself at Leeds, killing one long pass on his chest in the penalty area and feinting past Jimmy Floyd Hasselbaink with a drop of the shoulder before launching a counter-attack with the outside of the foot.

That cameo moved Gregory to describe Barry as "a bit of a Shearer did not manage to ex- freak", and to admit there were

being too clever and it'll cost us how we look after him after a goal, but we're not going to try matches and to make sure we to change him," he said "It's don't flog the guts out of him all best not to tamper with talent week in training. like that."

there will come a time at such pose one. Nor did Wimbledon's times when he wished he would a tender age when he dips and They can be on top of the world towering strikeforce. And he belt the ball into Row Z. "I sup- has to come out of the action. at 17 and disappear off the face

"He has coped with it all so Nor to burn it out either, as far. He's a quick learner and has his manager is only too aware. the advantage of being a down-"Gareth can be anybody he to-earth kid but I've seen so wants, but you would think many players destroyed by putting them on a pedestal.

been the biggest bonus of my time here and if he plays 30 games this season it'll be phenomenal."

Strikers win matches, Gregory is fond of saying, whereas defenders win championships. Villa have won nothing yet, but with Barry maturing rapidly alongside Gareth Southgate and Ugo Ehiogu, they are unlikely to

### Riseth deal signals change

THE CELTIC chairman, Fer- Riseth, who has 10 caps. "I gus McCann, promised further played in two of the games for signings after the Scottish champions paraded their latest finals but I knew it was time for recruit, the Norwegian in- me to move on to a bigger ternational Vidar Riseth, at Parkhead yesterday.

There is no lack of activity, but it is important that we are selective," McCann said, responding to recent criticism by supporters disappointed that he had failed to strengthen the team during the summer. "There is no question of holding back any funding for our coach, Jozef Venglos."

Riseth, who plays in midfield, completed his £1.5m move from the Austrian club LASK Linz after signing a four-year contract in Glasgow. Afterwards the 26-year-old Norwegian international explained how the presence of several other Scandinavians at Celtic had attracted him to the club.

The Norwegian striker Harald Brattbakk, Danish World Cup players Marc Rieper and Morten Wieghorst and Swedish forward Henrik Larsson are all playing for Celtic.

"I talked to Harald and he said Celtic were a good club with great fans and this is a nice Norway during the World Cup

"It was important for me to come to a club which can win things and I hope I can help Celtic to win the Scottish championship."

The left-side midfielder moved to Linz in 1996 after a short spell with Luton in England. Before that he was with the Norwegian side Rosenborg Trondheim.

Aberdeen have admitted their disappointment after a transfer tribunal ruled Newcastle must pay them £650,000 for Stephen Glass.

The Dons wanted £1m for the Scotland under-21 and B international midfielder, while Newcastle offered only £100,000. Aberdeen chairman Stewart Milme said: "We put forward what we believed was an extremely strong case, but unfortunately the panel decided on a figure somewhere in the middle of what the two clubs were after. While feel we should be receiving more for a player of the calibre of Stephen, we obviously place to improve my career at such an important stage," said the tribunal's finding. have no option but to abide by

### **Inter's Baggio** in lucky escape

ROBERTO BAGGIO has escaped unburt after an accident in enquiry which has been orwhich his car collided with a dered by Italy's deputy prime truck. The incident occurred on minister, Walter Veltroni. Monday afternoon, when the Internazionale and Italy player was driving to his home near Pavia in northern Italy. Police said that Baggio's Mercedes was hit by a truck which, apparently out of control, had crossed into his lane.

The president of the Italian Olympic committee (Coni) was questioned for three hours by a government enquiry in Rome yesterday over allegations relating to drugs tests in football.

Mario Pescante faced the commission of enquiry after revelations that only a fraction football federation is laying on of Italian footballers' urine samples were tested for steroids the Stade de France on 14 Ocand that test records were de-tober when France play a Euro stroyed after two months.

Giorgio Santilli, who on Monday was sacked by Coni as president of the Italian Sporting Doctors' Federation, which runs the test laboratory at the centre of the scandal, will face the commission next.

He will be followed by the

The former Leeds striker Tony Yeboah, now 32, has rejected an appeal from Ghana to make an international comeback. A spokesman for Yeboah's present club, Hamburg, said: "Because of his age and a lot of problems with injuries, Anthony Yeboah retired from the national team a few years ago. His situation still hasn't changed."

France intends to honour its female football supporters when the national side returns to the scene of their World Cup triumph next month. The French a special night of celebration at 2000 qualifier against Andorra.

A rose will be given to every woman who attends the match. Female fans can pay a reduced price of 50 francs (£5.20) for a special 9,000-capacity womenonly stand, where they will be given other gifts by the team's sponsors. In addition, all the head of the Italian football fed- ball-gatherers will be girls.

# Hammers downplay Juve link

ALESSANDRO DEL PIERO WILL BY NICK HARRIS play for West Ham when John Hartson is unfit and the World Cup-winning midfielder, Zinedine Zidane, will stand by to replace Eyal Berkovic should the Israeli pliymaker pull a muscle. That, at least, seemed the tantalising scenario yesterday enthusiastic about linking up when it was announced that the Hammers are considering some kind of partnership

The truth of the matter, unfortunately, is somewhat more and that Ian Wright would be as mundane. Harry Redknapp. the West Ham manager, travelled to Rome on a scouting Charlton or Wimbledon.

scheme with Juventus.

mission last weekend, and met the Juventus general manager, Luciano Moggi, while he was there. On returning to London, Redknapp told ClubCall: "It is clear Juventus are really The assumption was imme-

diately made that players from both sides would be jetting between Italy and the East End, likely to face Milan or Internazionale each week as

He had a discussion [with Moggi] and [Moggi] said Would it be a good idea to have an association?' and Harry said to him: You'll have to talk to our chairman.' And that's it, nothing else." Storrie added that he may go to Italy to meet Juventus officials at some stage, but nothing is planned yet and he has no idea what to expect

from any association. Redknapp said: "If it devel-

Yesterday Peter Storrie, the and buy top players from Ju-record fee and the biggest fee Hammers chairman, said: ventus, when they become "Harry went to watch a game. available." But nothing has yet developed, and Didier De- Brentford record of £275,000, schamps and Edgar Davids will just have to wait a while longer for their chance at Upton Park

At the less glamorous end of Under-21 international, Tony the London transfer market, Brentford have signed the defender Hermann Hreidarsson from Crystal Palace, the former club of their chairman and manager, Ron Noades.

The 24-year-old Icelandic inoped, there would obviously be ternational has cost the Third the opportunity for us to loan Division side £750,000 - a club Danny Wilson, is also trying to

It almost trebles the previous paid out for the striker Joe Allon nearly six years ago. Noades has also signed Palace's Republic of Ireland

Folan, for £100,000. The Bury manager, Neil Warnock, has warned off the Premiership strugglers Sheffield Wednesday by putting a £4m price tag on his highlyrated goalkeeper, Dean Kiely. The Wednesday manager,

paid by a Third Division club. from his old club Barnsley this week - but faces a fight with Leicester City.

Wilson wants Ward to lead his attack at Hillsborough - but Leicester are also keen on the experienced forward as a partner for Emile Heskey

Bradford City are to give John McGinlay a free transfer - less than a year after his £625,000 move from Bolton. The Scottish international striker is fit again, after an Achilles tendon operation put him out of contention for the

### Euro 2000's worries about traffic jams

TRAFFIC JAMS are the main problem facing the Euro 2000 that construction works in Euro championship in Belgium and 2000 stadiums were behind the Netherlands, Alain Cour-schedule. Preparations for the tois, the tournament director, finals have recently been atsaid yesterday.

"Everybody's talking about security and tickets, but what's European football, Uefa, dekeeping me busy more is the mobility problem," Courtois told Het Nieuwsblad newspaper.

"How are people going to reach and leave the stadium? How do we make sure that it isn't a nuisance for people? We need good public transport between both countries to avoid traffic jams. This will be the [main] problem of Euro 2000."

Courtois dismissed reports tacked in the Dutch and Belgian media. The governing body of nied a report it had threatened to take the finals away from the Belgian and Dutch co-hosts.

"I'm regularly in contact with Uefa. Never did I hear any criticism or warnings," Courtois said. He added that a number of areas - including security and ticket distribution - had not yet been finalised. The plans will be announced at a news conference in Rotterdam on 27 October.

#### **Federation forces Festina** out of world championships

France amid doping allegations, will miss next month's sport's ruling body, "they will world championships after the not be able to be selected for the French Cycling Federation yesterday decided to adjourn disciplinary procedures against Daniel Baal, the FFC's pres-

ident, announced the decision at a Paris press conference and explained that the Federation had opted for a delay be third in a mass sprint. But this cause judicial authorities had forced their hand.

Because the judicial authorities have not authorised the FFC to use the verbal depositions of those charged, ei- to set the fastest average for a ther as civil parties or merely as witnesses, the FFC believes I cannot exercise its discipli-

Baal explained. He added that the procedure remained open and that, because the riders still

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THE FESTINA cycling team, stood to receive disciplinary thrown out of the Tour de measures from the International Cycling Union, the world championship". The German sprinter Mar-

cel Wust struck again in the 17th stage of the Tour of Spain yesterday from Burgos to Leon. Wust's fast finish took him

clear of Spain's Angel Edo with the Russian Sergei Smetanine win in the stage from Burgos came nowhere near the record pace of the German's first victory last Saturday, when he averaged 51.137kph at Zaragoza road race stage in any of the three major tours.

Yesterday, however, headwinds slowed times in the "For these reasons, it is adjourning the said procedures,"

188.5km stage and nothing disturbed the overall lead of Spain's Abraham Olano, who is still 22 seconds clear of Laurent Jalabert of France.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NIFL: New York Glants 7 Dallas Cowboys 31. BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 4 Tampa Bay 3 (first game): Tampa Bay 8 Boston 4 (sec-ond game): Caveland 4 New York Yankes 1: Detroit 7 Kansas City 5: Toronto 3 Bal-timore 1: Chicago White Sox 7 Minnesota 1: Texas 9 Anahelm 1: Seatrie 5 Cakland

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BOXING Freddy Norwood, of the United Freddy Norwood, of the United States, vesterday stopped the Japan-ese challenger Koji Matsumoto in the 10th round in their scheduled World Boxing Association featherweight championship bout in Tokyo, How-ever, Norwood's victory left the championship vacant because he was more than 28 ownces over the 9st left to the visible from Monday and

first at the weigh-in on Monday and forfeited his title. If Matsumoto. 28, had won, he could have become the new champion. CYCLING
TOUR OF SPAIN 17th stage (188-Size, Burgest to Leos): 7 M Wust (Ser) Lotus Ahr 55min 33sec: 2 A Edo (Sp) Kelmer, 3 Simetanine (Rus) Vitalicio Seguros, 4 S Teutenberg (Ser) US Postal; 5 M Zberg (Smit) Post Swiss, 6 P van Petegem (Bel) TWR, 7 F Gudi (Rt) Pobi, 8 N Mattan (Bel) Mapei; 9 T Hoffman (Neth) TWR, 10 A Chmid (Bel) Lotto; 11 S Commesso (It) Saeca; 12 M varr Heeswijk (Neth) Rabobaini; 13 G Raimondi (It) Bresclate. 14 E Anguita (Sp) Estepona: 15 G Trenticolomic (Swit) Mapei; 18 D Eperbarria (Sp) ONCE: 19 C Peers (Bel) Lotto; 20 K Hundermark (Ger) Telekom all same time. Leading overall standings 1 A Clano (Sp) Banesto 73hr Ornin 37sec; 2 L Jaiabert (Fr) ONCE: 12 Ces 3 J M Jiminez (Sp) Banesto +31; 4 F Escartin (Sp) Kelme +38: 5 A Zülle (Swit) Louis +2 min 12sec; 6 D Clavero (Sp) Vitakicio Seguros +2:17: 7 R Heras (Sp) Vitakicio Seguros +2:17: 7 R Heras (Sp) Welme +2:32: 8 M Beltrar (Sp) Sanesto +2:52: 9 A Galdeano (Sp) Escalatel +3:04: 10 L Armstrong (US) US. Postal +3:06: 11 G M Serrano (Sp) Kelme +6:54: 17 I L Rubiera (Sp) Cindis +6:01: 15 M Serpellini (It) Breschiate (Sp) 2 Sinesto +9:03: 20 M Zarrabekte (Sp) ONCE +10:15.

FOOTBALL The West Bromwith Albion mid-fielder Enzo Maresca, who made his First Division debut in the 2-0

SPORTING DIGEST

First Division debut in the 2-0 home defeat against Bradford City on Sunday, has been named as captain of the Italy Under-18 side to face England in a friendly in Rome on 13 October.

NATIONARDE FOOTBALL LEASUE: Re-atranged flatures: Wed 4 Nor. Reading vick (from 2 Sep). The 24 Nov. Wes Bromwich v Crystal Palace (from 5 Sep). SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Re-arranged fix-tures Sun 27 Sept East Fife v Queen of the South (from 26 Sept). AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: Arsenal 3 Chelsen 2.

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BRITAIN AND IRELAND TEAM (Eisenbower Trophy world team champlouship, Chile, 19-22 Newember): L Donald (Seaconsfield). P Gribben (Warrenpoint), L Kelly (Cowal), G Wolsteinbolme (Gworth Springs), Reserves 5 Dyson (Sand Moor), Nonplaying captain: P McEvoy.

RUGBY LEAGUE Castleford Tigers have re-signed the full-back Richard Gay, who will stay at Wheldon Road until the end of the 2000 season. Gay made 21 first team appearances for the Tigers

SAILING BRITISH AMERICAN CUP (Comes) Positions (after first day): Race 1: England 13pts; United States 23.25. Race 2: England 13; US 23.25. Race 3: England 10; US 26.25. Overall: 1 England 36pts; 2 US 72.75.

SPEEDWAY MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS: Premier League: Newcastle 45 Glasgow 44. Premier League Cap final, second leg: Reading 57 Peterborough 33 (Reading win 103-77 on agg).

SPORTS POLITICS All tobacco sponsorship for international events held in Australia will be phased out by 2006, Michael Wooldridge, the federal Health Minister, announced yes-

AUTUMN GRAND TOURNAMENT

AUTUMN GRAND TOURNAMENT (Tokyo) 10th day (of 15): Akinoshu (won 6, lost 4) bt Katolnazuma (3-7); Toki (7-3) bt Hamanoshima (4-6): Asanosho (5-5) bt Tochinowaka (5-5); Asanowaka (5-5) bt Gojoro (3-7); Kahno (4-6) bt Mitobumi (2-8); Rocnishid (5-5) bt Tokitsuumi (6-4); Tochinonada (6-4) bt Walaanojo (5-5); Ganyu (6-4) bt Kotoryu (5-5); Minatofuji (1-9) bt Asahiyutaka (3-7); Aogiyama (4-6) bt Kaio (3-7); Chiyoraikai (7-3) bt

Kotonowaka (): Musoyama (5-5) bt Takatoriki (5-5); Musashimaru (7-3) bt Takanonami (6-4): Wakanohana (9-1) bt Kyokushuzan (4-6); Tamakasuga (4-6) bt Akebono (7-3); Takanohana (9-1) bt Wakanosato (5-5).

TENNIS

Pete Sampras, the world No 1. leads ing the top 15 world-ranked players in the entry for the Paris Open from 2 to 10 November. Boris Becker, who has won the tournament three times, has been tournament three times, has been granted one of four wild cards.

WOMEN'S PRINCESS CUP (Tokyo) Singles, first round: M J Fernandez (US) bt L Raymond (US) 7-6 7-5; H Nagyova (Slovak) bt J Lee (Talw) 7-5 6-1; O Barabanschikova (Bela) bt M Saeki (Japan) 3-6 6-3 6-3; J Halard-Decugls (Fr) bt K Po (US) 6-0 6-3; E IRchovseva (Rus) bt J Husarova (Slovak) 6-3 6-4; A Frazier (US) bt M Luck (Croa) 6-2 6-3; N Sowomansu (Japan) bt A Smashnova (Isr) 6-1 6-2; T Tanasugam (Thal) bt Y Ytoshida (Japan) 6-4 6-3; Fang Li (Ch) bt Mi-ra Jeon (5 Kor) 6-2 6-0.

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WOMEN'S FUTURES EVENT (Sunderland) Singles, first round: E Dyrberg (Den) bt M Joubert (SA) 6-2 6-4; D Majku (5we) bt C Taylor (SB) 4-3 ret. Z Golopencza (Hun) bt M Massarella (GB) 6-2 6-0; C Smith (GB) bt F Barrett (GB) 6-1 6-0; M Buric (Ger) bt C Schuurmans (Bel) 6-3 6-3.

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ATP TOUR Landing rankings: 1 P Sampras (US) 4,015pts; 2 P Rafter (Aus) 3,575; 3 M Rios (Chile) 3,467; 4 P Korda (Cz Rep) 2,908; 5 C Moya (Sp) 2,958; 6 K Kucera (Slovak) 2,732; 7 A Correria (Sp) 2,629; 8 A Agassi (US) 2,345; 9 R Krajitcek (Neth) 2,534; 10 Y Kafeinikov (Rus) 2,508; 11 T Herman (G8) 2,366; 12 G Nariseek: (Cro) 2,203; 13 J Bjortoman (Swe) 2,115; 14 M Philippoussis (Aus) 2,110; 15 G Rusedski (G8) 2,091; 16 A Costa (Sp) 1,823; 17 A Berassategui (Sp) 1,814; 18 C Ploiline (Fr)

1,766; 19 T Enqvist (Swe) 1,681; 20 J Siemerink (Neth) 1,652. Stemerink (Neth) 1,652.

ATP TOUR Leading prize-money whomers: 1 P Rafter (Aus) \$2,085,807 (£1,240,000); 2 M Rios (Chile) 1,681,071; 3 P Sampras (US) 1,541,537; 4 C Moya (Sp) 1,355,423; 5 A Corretia (Sp) 1,167,839; 6 P Korda (Cz Rep) 1,027,213; 7 Y Kafelnikov (Rus) 956,722; 8 A Costa (Sp) \$41,326; 9 G hranisevic (Croa) 882,922; 10 M Philippoussis (Aus) 365,320; 11 K Kucera (Slovak) 857,277; 12 A Agassi (US) 840,018; 13 J Bjorkman (Swe) 822,344; 14 R Krajkcek (Neth) 818,144; 15 T Henman (GB) 790,420; 16 P Haarhuls (Neth) 661,377; 17 C Pioline (Fr) 656,738; 12 G Kuerten (Bra) 646,904; 19 G Rusedski (GB) 631,237; 26 A Berasategui (Sp) 620,760.

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The number of applications, for 15 vacancies, to skipper a boat in the Global Challenge round the world race, which sets sail from Southampton next September.

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RYDELL'S RACE TO CROWN P27 VILLA'S MICHAEL OWEN P29

# Nationwide to embrace pay-per-view

MANCHESTER UNITED Versus BY GLENN MOORE Liverpool comes "free" with a night but even if it had to be paid for on a pay-per-view basis there would be no shortage of viewers willing to pledge their

Apart from the two red armies, many neutrals would be willing to pay to see such a heavyweight meeting. But Portsmouth versus Port Vale? Gillingham versus Blackpool? Or Barnet versus Carlisle? How many neutrals would pay for that? How many fans for that matter? The Football League intends to find out. It will see out the old year and welcome in the new with the first step of a new era in which every game could be available, at a price.

While there may be a sense of quiet satisfaction should the Football League beat the Premier League to the distinction of being the first body to show a pay-per-view match in England - and the Premiership also have imminent plans to do so - this is not about one-upmanship but about trying to relatively recent phenomenon. maintain a three-division professional league outside of the novations being considered by an organisation undergoing radical change is the establishment of a salary cap among its clubs, A common feature in league, it would be a controidea is to save clubs from them-

more attractive fixtures - perrently packing them in at the Stadium of Light, or Manchester City, who are even managing to pull in full houses in the Second Division. Possible fixtures could include Manches-Sunderland versus Crewe on 28

Sky subscription tomorrow December, or Bournemouth versus Fulham on 2 January. Once the principle is established and the public's attention grabbed they would then experiment with less seductive dishes - perhaps Grimsby versus Bolton on 6 February or Leyton Orient's visit to Hartlepool on 9 March. The plan is for six or seven pay-per-view matches in total.

The idea, according to Richard Scudamore, the Football League's new chief executive, is to test the water. "No one knows what the market is for this at the moment. We have to find out what is appropriate with regard to the timing of games and the price to be charged."

Scudamore was keen to stress that the fixtures would be additional to those already due to Sky subscribers, and he noted that viewers should remember that there has never been a golden age of regular live televised matches, but that the whole area is in fact a However it would also be

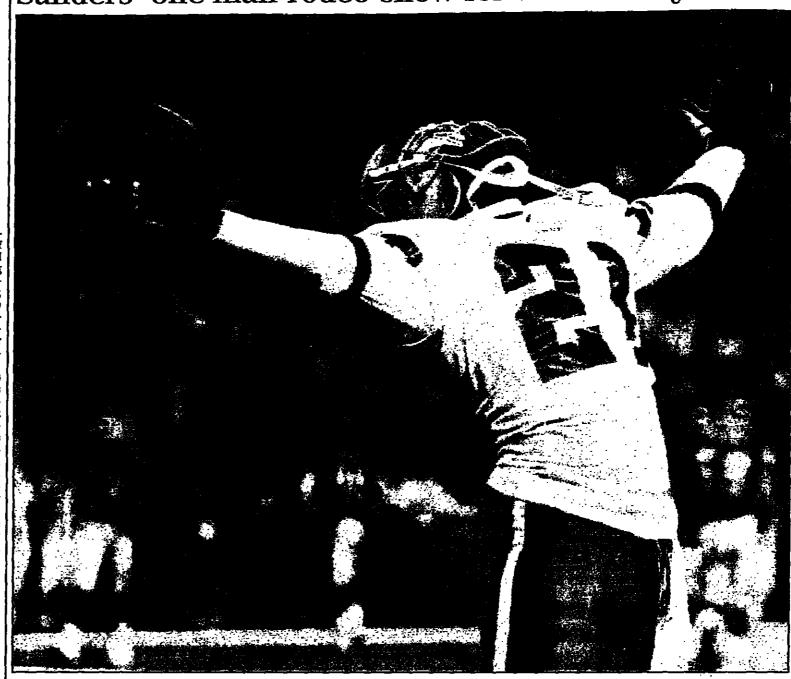
naïve not to perceive this as the Premiership. Among other in- first step towards viewers having to pay more money, more often, to watch football. Scudamore admitted that the next television contract would be likely to involve a variety of American sport and rugby methods and broadcasters. It must be questioned how much versial development even if the demand there is for some of of the Nationwide League's match in 12 days. However, niche television is widely behaps Sunderland, who are cur- lieved to be the future of the industry and it is understandable structure of football," he that the Football League, whose clubs are relatively impoverished compared to those in the Premiership, would look at every avenue of raising both ter City versus Stoke or the income and the profile of

Scudemore's biggest problem may be retaining a spirit of "mutuality" among the Football League's 72 clubs. The big pay-per-view earners, like Sunderiand and Manchester City. may take some persuading to share the revenue they generate. "We need to find a formula for payments which is fair and equitable", Scudamore ad-

The new chief executive's experience of American sports appears to be behind the suggestion of a salary cap, but it may prove difficult to institute without the anti-trust laws which are present in the United States. David Sheeoshanks. who will shortly stand down as the Football League's chairman, said: "It is worth study and debate but as the chairman of Ipswich, I for example would not want to see a salary cap tied to turnover, as that would just preserve the gap between the wealthier clubs and others."

During his time as chairman Sheepshanks has overseen a steady modernisation of the Football League, which will soon be opening new offices in London and Preston and closing down its isolated former bastion in Lytham St Annes. "Keeping a healthy Football League is vital for the future of the game in England," he insisted. He was opposed to the principle of media companies like Sky taking over major teams like Manchester United, these matches. Already the and was fearful that the Office market may be approaching of Fair Trading, in the impendment would open up with one row's game is the 15th live current practice of imposed ranging a meeting of all of its collective bargaining among clubs for TV deals.

"It would be a disaster for the warned "Collective agreements mean there is something of a level playing field. It would be the final nail in the coffin to the hopes of small clubs like Ipswich overcoming the big Sanders' one-man rodeo show for the Cowboys



Deion Sanders, of the Dallas Cowboys, plays to the crowd after his 59-yard punt return for a touchdown against the New York Giants on Monday at Giants Stadium. Sanders scored two touchdowns in the Cowboys' 31-7 victory

# Premier meets on Murdoch

clubs - with the exception of into the implications of Rupert Murdoch's takeover bid at Old

Peter Leaver, the chief executive, has contacted officials to sound them out, and the key issues will be discussed shortly as fears grow about the effect

Chairmen will be called to a Manchester United - to look meeting probably within a fortnight, to thrash out worries man, confirmed that a submisabout the effect of the £625m sion would be made - as Murdoch bid on competition and future TV deals involving the Premier League.

The League is in the forefront of this organisation, as re- will be seeking clarification on vealed by The Independent competition issues," he said of the proposed BSkyB buy-out. yesterday, and it has confirmed last night. The Professional

preparing a submission which Fair Trading will be asking will back up the argument that some tough questions. United could become too pow-

Mike Lee, a League spokesrequested - to the OFT, which is investigating the proposed takeover. "This is a matter for the competition authorities. We

erful for the Premiership. Some Premier League chairmen have expressed reservations about the takeover, suggesting it could lead to a conflict of interests in television negotiations.

to speak to him about their vacant manager's post

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After Leeds told Spurs it would cost them £6m to poach Graham, he said: "Tve been told by Peter Ridsdale [the Leeds chairman] that Spurs have made an inquiry for me, but the club have refused them per-George Graham yesterday mission to talk to me, so as far insisted it was business "as as I'm concerned, it's work as usual" after Leeds United usual."

#### THE WEDNESDAY CROSSWORD

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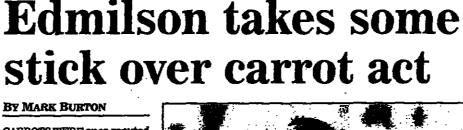
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CARROTS WERE once reputed to improve a person's ability to see in the dark, but it takes more than sharp eyesight to penetrate the dim depths of the intellect that conjured up the latest in a long line of eccentric, not to say ludicrous, goal celebrations that have begun to il-

huminate Brazilian club football. The latest little number, acted out at the weekend by Edmilson, involved the Atletico Mineiro striker pulling a carrot from his shorts after scoring the opening goal in a 2-0 victory over America and ostentatiously eating it in front of rival

supporters. So was Edmilson showing off the benefits of healthy eating for sportsman? No, he was making fun of the America fans, whose team are known as the Rabbits. Whatever the carrot act did

for Edmilson's digestive system, it certainly did not go down well with America. One America player, Dinho, was sent off for a vicious tackle on Edmilson during the second half in an apparent reprisal.

With both teams coming from Belo Horizonte, Edmil son's performance ranked somewhere between Tottenham fans making donkey noises at Tony Adams and Paul

Gascoigne's infamous flute playing during an Old Firm match. "I didn't want to offend anyone with the joke. It was just to liven up the derby," Edmilson said, explaining that he kept the carrot in his shorts from the start of the game until scoring in the 20th minute.

"Did I find it revolting to eat



it? Of course not, I don't find my own body revolting." He admitted, though, that

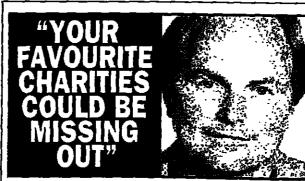
Dinho was not impressed. "He said it was a humiliation," Edmilson said. "He was very violent with me and was so angry that he spat in my face.

He didn't see the funny side." The referee, Jose Roberto Wright, who officiated at the 1990 World Cup, was not amused eather, "What he did ... with the intention of provoking the rival fans, merited a yellow card," he

Acclaiming goals with

bizarre acts has increased in popularity among players around the world over the past few years, but Brazil probably still leads the way. Two years

named The Fish. One of the most popular is the telephone celebration, in which the scorer runs to the public phone behind the goal at the Maracana stadium and pretends to make a call Wrong number? Or just a hang-up?



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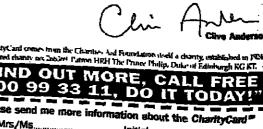
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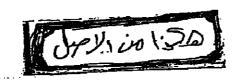
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Who is

Monica Lewinsky

and what does

she want?

BY SUZANNE MOORE

any way you want her and she's always a willing accomplice. Monica is, as we know, desperate to ease, desperate for some attention and boy have we given it to her. If, in Clinton's twisted definition of sex, Monica did not count as "another person" or "any other person", more a series of body parts to be avoided, then she has indeed been reduced to a masturbatory aid. Yet given her inflated sense of herself, it is only fitting that the media should

tle more than a walking, talking blow-up doll.
See her photographed in kitschy outlits by Herb Ritts in Vanity Fair. See her suicidal, devastated at destroying the man she claims to love. See her as the anti-Hillary, dumb and blowsy and impressionable. See her as a potential bunny-boiler, Fotol Attraction-style, unable and unwilling to let her man go. See her as a little girl lost who believes that Mr President will leave his wife for her. See her as a spoilt Valley Girl who certainly expects someaccustomed to. See her above all in the words of that expert on women, Alan Clark, as "a randy little minx".

ing her at all. Though her image is everywhere, it has already become iconic. The full lips, the curtain of hair are given to Warholian reproduction. She looks good in black and white. Despite her make-over, the shoes, the suit, the oh-so-sensible handbag, colour betrays Monica. She still looks too fleshy, like She is too big, too chursy and tacky to be a stylshe's trying too hard to look like a good girl. ish scarlet women. If Clinton has an appetite So we should not be surprised that she is for junk food that he knows is bad for him, these overblown, this blow-up doll - and we aren't.

No, what shocks us is that she should have big-haired, soft-lipped women like Monica represent junk sex. The charge against her is real emotions; misguided, maybe, but heartfelt nonetheless; that she should be embarrassed about revealing the sexual details of her affair with the President, and that she should feel so hurt by his public pronounce-

Since last week's publication of the Starr report and this week's release of her full tes- it, it wasn't just about sex. timony to the grand jury, it has become more and more difficult to slot Monica into any of the stereotypes on hand. If we want to view then her adolescent obsession with Clinton cynicism. From the minute she meets him she I looked at him, I saw a little boy."

that seems to have been exchanged more than any other between Monica and Bill is salt water. Monica cries when she thinks of what has happened. Clinton's eyes water when he thinks of what might happen as a result. He told the grand jury that Monica sometimes got very distraught. "She got upset from time to time", especially when he couldn't or wouldn't see her. However he also revealed some affection for Monica. If this was spin then it was good spin. For the first time in this whole sordid episode, what emerges is the possibility that this was a consensual relationship based on mutual affection. Clinton will have done more for his poll ratings by speaking kindly of Monica than by portraying himself as the passive recipient of oral sex. In this way he truly has been guilty of turning Monica into little more than a dehumanised receptacle.

Yet if Lewinsky is not an opportunist, we know too much of her background to see her as a wronged innocent. In some ways she clearly knew what she was doing. In some. Not all. Dubbed "the clutch" by her White House colleagues, she would not let go of someone's hand if she thought they were important. She came to Clinton with a string of affairs with married men behind her and a reputation, if not as a liar, then certainly as an exaggerator. She was once sent home from the White House for wearing a dress that was too revealing. She was pushy and bubbly. We see her now in new photographs thrusting her way forward, smiling her big smile as she cozies up to the President. Yet all this self-confidence hides what the shrinks like to call "neediness", and Monica in her begging let-

he great thing about Monica ters comes across as very needy indeed. Lewinsky is that you can have her "Please do not do this to me," she writes, un-"Please do not do this to me," she writes, underlining each word. She feels disposable and used. She is desperate to believe that the President can't live without her when it must be apparent that he can.

While the rest of the world is by turns dis-gusted and titillated by details of blow-jobs, fumblings and antics with cigars, one vital de-tall has been ignored. We find it easier in some ways to deal with the finer points of fellatio than we do with the feelings that Clinton and Lewinsky may have had for each other. This may be because three or more languages are being spoken here. There is the intense and paternalistic legalese of Starr and his cronies. the romantic tosh that Monica soouts and the more "mature" outlook of Clinton.

Clinton may now speak of himself as a broken spirit, but by all accounts it is Monica who is broken. He still gets standing ovations. If Clinton insists she was having sex with him while he was not having sex with her, it now looks as if she was having a relationship with him even if he wasn't having one with her. "I thing for nothing, because that's what she is know it sounds socoocoo ridiculous, but I can't get him out of my heart," she wrote. "I love him a lot. I know it's stupid. I want to hug ndy little minx". him so bad ... I could cry." Lewinsky often All of this, of course, is a way of not seeabout sex. She sounds, in fact, about 13.

This combination of knowing sexual technique and emotional immaturity is what makes Monica both so hard to classify and yet so recognisable-she is neither victim nor vamp. Other women have been amazingly cruel about her. that she knew what she was doing, therefore she was in no way abused. Yet to read her testimony is to see that of course she was used by the most powerful man in the world. She gave him oral sex in return for what? The fantasy that she was important, that what she thought mattered, that when it came down to

Yet how can we ask Monica the truth about sex when she wants to talk about love, and how can we ask her lover the truth when he her as little more than a sexual opportunist, denies the sex? After Clinton made his "apology" on 17 August, Monica revealed the full indicates that she doesn't have the required extent of her confusion. "What I took away was that I didn't know what the truth was. And so feels "an intense connection" with him. She how could I know the truth of my love for falls in love with "the big creep". "I thought someone if it was based on him being an he had a beautiful soul," she gushes. "When actor?" No wonder there is a sense of unreality about Monica. She moves in a world At several points while giving testimony, where self-deception and delusion is an art Monica burst into tears. Indeed the bodily fluid form. In the dysfunctional mall of a childhood called Beverly Hills, many things can take the place of love: credit cards, power, celebrity, sex. Her father, who came to America as the child of German Jewish refugees who had fled from the Nazis, ended up running a profitable string of cancer clinics. He may not have been around for his daughter, but both she and her mother were able to "max out" on credit cards in the stores of Rodeo Drive.

Monica soon realised that present-buying was a way of achieving popularity. Then she started to give men other kinds of presents -as the President has found to his cost. Monica, then, is a girl who grew up knowing the cost of everything and the value of nothing, who finds it difficult to know when she is lying and when others are lying. She is a material girl in a material world but look how she seeks something other than the trappings of wealth, something that talks of the soul.

For what we cannot cope with about Monica is her appetite and her desire. We already know about Bill, and anyway, men are allowed appetites. Women are not and yet here we have Monica, overweight and over-sexed: a woman who wants too much is always too dangerous. And in wanting the most powerful man in the world to fall in love with her, Monica really did expect too much.

But as the world knows everything there is to know about the kind of sex she had, Monica, we find, has been talking to the grand jury about love. "When you look at it now, was it love or sexual obsession?" a juror asked her.

"More love," she responded, "with a little bit of obsession, but definitely love." Inappropriate intimate contact? It's neither here nor there. Only love can break your heart.



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#### Power to Lib Dems

Sir: Your leading article "The strange death of liberalism under Paddy Ashdown" (21 September) misses the point.

As a Liberal Democrat, I want to see my party's policies put into effect. The only realistic way in which that can happen is to get Liberal Democrats into the Cabinet, or at least into the policyformation loop. That has happened to an extent, with Liberal Democrat representation in Cabinet committees, but we cannot demand our rightful share of power until our seats in Parliament reflect more closely the votes we gained from the

A bit of soft-pedalling now is a price worth paying for proper representation later, and I support Paddy Ashdown's refusal to take his eye off the ball. If he is unsuccessful, then "constructive opposition" should cease, and Liberal Democrats should feel no inhibitions about drawing attention to the Stalinist tendencies of New Labour

The Prime Minister should remember that no Labour government has ever served two full terms and the British public are fickle. It is worth his while to keep his potential coalition partners sweet SIMON GAZELEY

Sir: It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the system of electoral reform being suggested would appear to be more to do with ensuring that the Blair/Ashdown pact continues to maintain a majority for the foreseeable future, rather than offering a radical electoral system which is fair and proportional.

As you rightly claim, the political differences between the two leaderships are becoming hard to distinguish and it would seem only fair to offer the electorate an opportunity for their votes for an alternative, such as the Green Party, to actually mean something Lord Jenkins has already stated that his proposed system will still allow a party which receives less than 50 per cent of the vote to gain a majority a rather perverse definition of the term "proportional".

The proposed new system, which is unlikely to be put in place before 2006-if at all-will guarantee extra seats for Liberal Democrats and yet deny the Conservatives more than they have at present. At the same time, even if 15 per cent of the electorate choose to vote for the Green Party that proportion of the electorate will still be denied any representation in Parliament. DAVID CROMWELL Green Partu Southampton, Hampshire

Sir: What exactly is the objection of Lord Jenkins and Tony Blair to fairer and more representative voting through the single transferable vote.

Does Blair think that he will win the next election by an even bigger majority if we stick to first-pastthe-post? This government seems to be saying, "We can have PR but it has to be a system that is to our advantage"

It is about time that Blair is put on the spot and is asked what specifically is his opinion on PR. Only then, can we have a proper debate. We need that debate. IAN WALLACE ADRIAN SMITH University of Glamorgan Liberal Democrats

Sir: You ask, "Why are the Liberal Democrats not leading the charge against the latent racism of the present panic about bogus asylumseekers?" (leading article, 21 September)

Pontypridd.

If we were not, you would have a point. However, we are about to debate an emergency motion which condemns the Government for abuse of detention and withdrawal of benefits, and for attempting to deter people who attempt to exercise an undoubted

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One Nation 3: in the run-up to the German elections, anti-socialist graffiti deface a poster of the local SDP candidate in the town of Zarentin, east of Hamburg in the former DDR Brian Harris

right to claim asylum. You are right that this is a basic liberal principle. Reports of its death are grossly exaggerated. RICHARD ALLAN MP (Sheffield Hallam)

Earl RUSSELL Dr EVAN HARRIS MP (Oxford West and Abingdon) House of Commons London SW1

#### Clinton's enemies Sir: As was to be expected with

such an unprecedented and sensationalised event, the release of President Bill Clinton's private grand jury testimony sent the world's media machines in to overdrive. The "whole truth" was broadcast in its entirety on most major American networks and much of the evening news around the globe was devoted to the story.

Despite the phenomenal amount of airtime and print devoted to this affair, however, few have sought to answer the most important question. Has the President actually committed a criminal offence, such as perjury or obstruction of justice, that would warrant the start of impeachment proceedings?

Instead the global public were treated to the highlights of the broadcast similar to the highlights of an American football match. Clinton's "game" was broken down in excruciating detail with a blowby-blow account of his facial expressions, his hair-splitting definitions and his reluctance to answer some very personal and deeply hurtful questions. If the American public is as fed up with this scandal as they would have the world believe, they must start to demand the answers to the real questions.

Still more disturbing was the lack of substantial comment from Capitol Hill. Politicians from both parties are not weighing up the evidence compiled at enormous expense to the taxpayer by the special prosecutor. Instead they

are sitting on the fence waiting for the pollsters to do their work before they decide to support or impeach their president.

This scandal has not shown a weak president who is unfit to rule his country but an intelligent and humane president whose important work has been hindered over the last four years by a vain and fickle Congress and bloodsucking political enemies who have refused to play by the rules. DANIEL HEAF London London SE1

#### Surgeon or plumber

Sir: While sympathising with Dr Bannon's evident hurt at the cost of his recent house move (letter, 18 September), it is difficult to agree with the analogy he draws between the hourly rates of pay of solicitors, plumbers, locksmiths and TV repairers, and the pay of NHS consultants.

NHS consultants are salaried employees with job security and

Sir: Now that readers have had

condescending to Jenny Lewis

(letters, 19 September), may I

say that I think her witty and

incomparably superior to the threadbare stick that Roger

Immature poets borrow, said

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Sir: At the Trades Union

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ANDOR GOMME

Stoke-on-Trent.

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generous pension arrangements. They pay no overheads for office space, secretarial assistance, stationery, heating, lighting and cleaning, or the capital cost and maintenance of expensive medical equipment with which to ply their trade. It is not unknown for them to complain bitterly about charges

for hospital car-parking, however. NHS consultants retain the right to as much private practice as they can find the time for, secure in the knowledge that they are topping up a monthly pay cheque that arrives in the bank account come what may. Many a solicitor or plumber would jump at such favourable conditions of

DrFSGOLDBY Bury St Edmonds, Suffolk

Sir: It is with a certain irony that I read Hunter Davies' assertion ("Who's making toast if not the nurse? 18 September) that "finding doctors, from anywhere, is a continual headache". Down at

IN BRIEF

Audit Office prediction, May

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For many of their members

there will be a "holiday" that

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Sir: The view that sex is dirty,

adopted, so he says, by some of Rabbi Schmuley Boteach's

seek publicity", 21 September).

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the foot of the medical ladder this just is not true. Junior doctors rotate through the specialities every six months - in the last scramble I finally got a job offer at the 43rd attempt. I was lucky, most of the posts seem to attract well over 100 applicants and some of my colleagues got nothing at all.

So I am intrigued by current moves to train a further 1,000 potentially unemployed medical graduates a year. Why? To anyone contemplating one of these places I can recommend the advice of Dr Bannon (letter, 18 September) seriously consider becoming a plumber.

Dr SIMON WILLIAMS Royal Shrewsbury Hospital Shrewsbury, Shropshire

Sir: May I suggest that Hunter Davies was misled about the numbers of nursing staff on duty

during his recent hospital stay? The minimum status of any qualified registered nurse is that of

fact remains that there are too few qualified staff to supervise their staff nurse and he stated that there work adequately.
BARBARA PEARMAN RGN RHV

Kings Lynn, Augustine, often quoted as Norfolk teaching that sex was always shameful, actually thought it Sir: MC Fitzpatrick (letter, 22 potentially dangerous but not September) makes clear that the uniquely tainted by original Private Finance Initiative is a sin. He shared the rabbi's much more expensive way of commendable wish to keep providing new hospitals. It will also build in permanent conflict sex within the bounds of marriage. between a company whose priority

I suspect the rabbis have got their idea that sex is smutty from Woody Allen The Rev PETER HATTON Hereford and Worcester

■ We made an error in the transcription of a letter, published yesterday, from Bill emple, chief executive of National Air Traffic Services Ltd. Mr Semple wrote that the cost of the Swanwick air traffic control system was estimated in 1991 at £462m, not £362m.

#### A religious duty

Sir: Circumcision is practised by the largest minority in Britain, two million Muslims, plus hundreds of thousands of practising Jews. Circumcision for boys is a religious duty in Islam, started by the father of the prophets, Abraham, and implemented by the Prophets Moses and Muhammad. The blessed Jesus was circumcised.

For years, we have been requesting the Department of Health to organise this facility through professionally trained doctors (with a small fee to the doctor and the hospital if necessary) in order to avoid "backstreet circumcision" with untrained people or in poor hygienic conditions ("Backstreet circumcisions maim boys", 21 September).

We do agree that some cases of circumcisions were not up to standard or had some complications, but the way forward is to recognise this religious need and to make proper provision for it. Dr A MAJID KATME Islamic Concern London N18

Sir: I would like to contribute a female perspective to the circumcision debate

A circumcised penis is easier to clean, it reduces the risk of cervical cancer and it is far more aesthetically pleasing. These are three valid reasons for removing the foreskin. I cannot think of one good reason for keeping it.

In an age when some cosmetic surgery can be paid for by the NHS, there exists no argument for surgeons to refuse this operation. ANĞELA WEST Skegness, Lincolnshire

#### Another Powys

Sir: The article on John Cowper Powys by Clare Garner ("65 years after publication, the sales finally take off", 16 September) caught my eye. In the mid-1950s I worked for one of his brothers, Will Powys. in the Kenya White Highlands during the Mau Mau period.

Will Powys was the only nonwriting member of the seven Powys brothers. He moved to Kenya after the First World War. I helped to run his 10,000 acre farm near Timau, on Mount Kenya.

Will Powys' wife Mary (a Bowes Lyon) died in the 1960s, I believe. many of them would be healthcare possibly because of the strain on her heart living at 8,900 feet. Their first son, Charles, died from a gun-shot when placing the weapon in the gun safe. Their daughter married one of Kenya's best "white hunters", Tony Dyer, and the younger son, Gilfred, is very much alive and active on behalf of wildlife conservation.

It may well be that researchers into John Cowper Powys and the other brothers should contact Gilfred in case correspondence of a literary value still exists somewhere in far-away Kenya. I recall a library at Kisima (the main farm, near Timau) but to be frank. to my youthful fleeting glance, John Cowper Powys' novels, like the later Tolkien, seemed to me child-like and trivial, and probably still would. TIM SYMONDS London W1

#### Wrong way round

Sir. Alan Simpson ("The Third Way is a scam", 22 September) overlooks an interesting point

about government terminologies. In normal human intellectual development, such as Newton's discovery of gravity or the understanding of DNA, the discovery usually precedes the naming of it. With our present government the contrary seems to be the case. Words or phrases are "discovered" - such as "stakeholder" or "Third Way" and then and only then are people brought together to invent entities to which they may be applied.

This is an extraordinary reversal of the intellectual norms of the last three thousand years and most certainly deserves the epithet "new" if anything ever did. ian flintoff London SW6

# Now available to rent or buy: 'Starr Wars' and 'The X-Files'

A LOOK at just some of the new videos which have come on the market this week.

Sex. Lies, Apologies, Evasions, A low-budget comedy in which newcomer Bill Clinton plays a man who is being accused of sexual infidelity. Oddly and rather effectively, you never get to see the accuser. only hear his voice - and that's another odd thing. Why is the accuser a man? Wouldn't the man's wife be the one to accuse him? The cutting is amateur, the camerawork shaky and the editing nonexistent. The effect is peculiarly ambiguous yet powerfully soporific. Not many laughs.

My Summer With Monica A low-budget comedy in which newcomer Bill Clinton plays an American President who is impeached on charges of sexual harassment. He is given such a hard time by Kenneth Starr, the prosecutor, that finally Starr himself is arrested on charges of sexual harrassment of the President. A funny moment, but it takes a long time coming.

**Saving Privates** Stephen Spielberg's latest blockbuster in which a squad of handpicked men go storming into the White House to cover for the President while he mounts a secret assault course. Eventually they come to grief, but everyone has a heap of fun till then.

All the President Means Nice to see this classic back in circulation again. Lust in Space

Low budget comedy in which newcomer Bill Clinton plays the part of a man who bets he can seduce a given person in a small alcove of the White House. He does so, but has no witnesses to prove it, so is condemned to repeat the act over and over again until someone believes him. A cross between Warthog Day and Motch of the

All The President's Semen Nice to see this classic back in circulation again.

The Avengers Remake of the old classic in which Senator Joe McCarthy and his merry men held the whole of America to ransom. In this update, it's Ken Starr and his merry men who

try to paralyse America by cruci-



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The effect is peculiarly ambiguous yet powerfully soporific. Not many laughs

fying the President, but the effect is equally soporific. The Hoarse Whisperer

Low-budget comedy in which newcomer Bill Clinton plays the part of the man accused by nameless prosecutors of having had a passing affair with some girl while at the same time being the most powerful man in the world. It is never quite explained why the most powerful man in the world would agree to such footling questioning. Small wonder, though, if his answers occasionally become hoarse whispers.

Deconstructing Hillary Wacky, bittersweet Woody Allen comedy. "Hey, cheer up, Hillary!" he says at one point. "Don't forget that Hillary and hilarious are the same word!" She bursts into tears.

Chelsea Girl Another wacky, bittersweet Woody Allen comedy, "Hey, cheer up,

Chelsea!" he says at one point. "It isn't everyone who's named after an Italian football team!" "Cheisea is not an Italian team." she says indignantly.

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Starr Wars A galactic epic in which the evil K Starr takes on the shining radiance of the President in a battle which

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rages through time, space and 400 boxes of unread evidence.

Those 400 boxes of unread evidence come to the fore again in this sci-fi masterpiece. Could so much testimony really be generated by one inquiry? Or are extra-terrestrials dumping their rubbish on earth? Is the Starr Report actually the wastebasket of some alien computer system? Has America gone mad? This film quietly poses all the questions but gives none of the answers, rather like a US

Close Encounters in the Third Way Low-budget comedy set in the White House. There are, apparently, two main routes from the Oval Office to the presidential quarters, but there is also a third. little-known and little-used, back corridor in which a president can, if he wishes, have a little discretion and privacy. That's the idea, anyway. In practice things can and do go disastrously and hilariously wrong. Starring newcomer Bill Clinton. I've got a feeling we're going to see a lot more of this man. Or, of course, a lot less.

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#### Democracy is more important than the arms trade

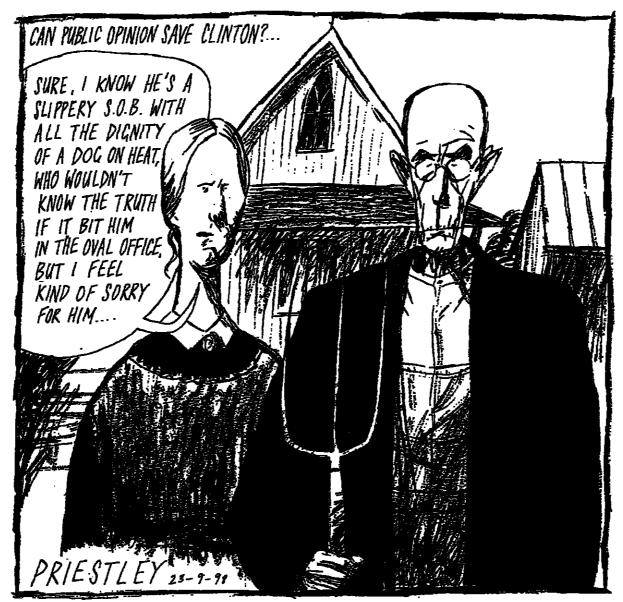
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S report into Robin Cook's "ethical foreign policy" makes disturbing reading. Amnesty has compiled a list of nations to which Britain still sells arms: Indonesia, still occupying East Timor, Saudi Arabia, imprisoning political dissidents; Turkey, busy cleansing Kurds from its eastern provinces.

To some extent, this is a welcome lesson in reality. It is very difficult to stand aloof in splendid isolation, posing as moral arbiter, especially in Britain's position as a middle-ranking power. Britain has defence links it is difficult to sever without loss of jobs, and commitments any new government cannot simply renege on.

This has been highlighted this week by the Foreign Secretary's embarrassment in Malaysia, forced to shake hands politely and smile as the tyranny run by his hosts crushes opposition. The arrest of Anwar Ibrahim, the former deputy prime minister, and police attacks on demonstrators calling for his release, have been excused by the Malaysian Prime Minister, Mahathir Mohamad. His logic is that, since he had declared the protests illegal, he was justified in breaking them up. We may be forgiven for thinking that we have had enough of Mr Mohamad's preaching about "Asian values", the supposed set of authoritarian attributes that would bring the Pacific Rim quickly to the centre of the global stage. Not only does his vision look tarnished given the collapse of the "tiger economies"; now the iron fist in the velvet glove has been revealed, at the merest whiff of discontent caused by economic crisis. What he seems to ignore is that economic progress and democracy go together. Markets cannot survive without transparency - and the best way to secure that is accountability to a discerning electorate.

Mr Cook has decided to stay in Malaysia, contrary to his original plan. He was to some extent obliged not to leave the Queen alone, exposed to the charge of tacitly supporting Mr Mohamad. His ability to be diplomatic is a laudable quality in a Foreign Secretary; but not in all cases, and not at all times, especially while dealing with the kind of governments who care about arms more than the welfare of their people. Appeasing them will allow Britain's good name to become tarnished again.

To be fair, Labour's Foreign Office team inherited many of these links. Amnesty itself praises many aspects of Britain's work abroad since May 1997, especially in promoting democracy in the developing world. Clare Short's energy as Secretary of State for Interna-



tional Development has helped to give impetus to this. Amnesty also argues that other departments, especially Defence and Trade and Industry, have undermined the Foreign Office and promoted Britain's arms traders.

Those departments, though, are supposed to work under Foreign Office guidelines: if they are not, this is another example of the lack of grip that Mr Cook exhibited in the arms-to-Sierra Leone saga. Then, his department was allowed to drift into giving mercenaries the impression that their activities had official sanction. Now, his silence allows the impression that Malaysia can pass as many draconian security laws

as it wants, and still enjoy royal visits and British arms export guarantees.

The Foreign Office will always have to deal with regimes which abuse human rights, even if only to exercise some restraining influence. But it does not have to stay silent about their crimes in public. And it does not have to sell them arms. Tax-payers' money should not cover the losses of arms companies while the world's poor need self-sufficiency in clean food and water. And only the most short-sighted believe that arms exports are worth more in terms of British interests than by democracy and stability rolling out across Asia and the globe.

#### Will civics teaching make a good subject?

MINISTERS' COMMITTEES are not always just a means of placing problems on the back burner. Their members, such as Professor Bernard Crick, can come up with good ideas too. Those in today's report of the group advising David Blunkett on Education for Citizenship and the Teaching of Democracy in Schools are especially welcome.

"Civics" - classes in citizenship conducted in schools - are a part of the life of other democratic nations. British schools have not been so enlightened as their American or European counterparts. Such classes now look to have a future in Britain, given Mr Blunkett's enthusiastic response to the report. This is all to the good. Britons, as Crown subjects rather than equal citizens, living in a relatively old nation which did not feel the need to bind together polyglot races, have ignored questions about their identity, and neglected their communal life, for far too long.

Civics classes will not suddenly transform this situation; it is caused by social change that education alone cannot reverse. Access to diverting entertainments, and the decay of class bonds, has meant polities has less and less relevance to daily life.

But some action is imperative; more than 80 per cent of teenagers polled recently knew only a little, or less, about Parliament. This is evidence of a wider problem: in fact, not many citizens trust politicians, and only a few more even care about what they do.

Turnouts in all types of elections continue to fall, as all parties' membership go on slowly declining. How is good government to be conducted in the midst of such indifference?

Teachers, already overburdened, cannot be expected to clean up all our problems; but school is the only place where the mechanics of our collective life can be taught systematically. Best practice already incorporates current affairs discussions in the syllabus: for all our sakes, schools attended by the majority of our children should not lag too far behind.

#### Cavalier laundering

For centuries, the Royal Library has housed what was believed to be the shirt in which King Charles I was executed. But costume experts at the V&A have revealed that the gory garment is a lady's nightdress, and the "bloodstains" are in fact ironing marks. The hunt is now on for the original shirt - perhaps with a low neckline - that got swapped in the palace laundry.

# Please, my comrade prigs, don't let the far right win

SO AMERICA fiddled while the world being "stained with DNA" (an all-purburned. Demonstrations were broken up on the skyscraper-lined streets of Kuala Lumpur, as President Clinton's taped evidence on the Lewinsky affair was played on American TV. Journalists covering the story clammily penned together in hot studios, steamy newsrooms and humid press conferences - went quietly

One senior BBC man, covering Clinton's address to the General Assembly of the United Nations, spoke of how the 26 heads of state and 100 plus ambassadors gathered there were "bit part actors on the edge of the real drama". One wonders what the listening President Mandela, who had probably already sanctioned his country's military intervention in Lesotho yesterday, and who has been desperately attempting to broker a peace in the Congo, made of being sidelined by the "real drama" of cigars and genitalia?

A charmless barminess has now set in. On Monday I heard at least three respected journalists talking excitedly about Mr Clinton's videotape evidence. Of course, the tape was not live at all, it was a month old. But that does not sound half so exciting, does it? And because no one can quite believe the polls, and their steady support for Bill, every diner and mall in Middle America - from Butte to Buffalo - seems to have a foreign reporter in it interrupting eggs easy-over to discover whether their statistically worthless consumers think Mr Clin-'ton should sling his priapic hook.

Other moments to treasure include the description on TV bulletins of Ms Lewinsky's little blue number should feel any need to support.

pose euphemism that will surely find its way into Persil ads): the prosecutorial question that ran, "Mr President, if there is a semen stain belonging to you on a dress belonging to Miss Lewinsky, how would you explain that?" ("Well, Mr Prosecutor, when a boy reaches puberty, his ... ") and the moment when former White House aide, Harold Ickes (whose name, I had always believed, was pronounced like David Icke's), was introduced to British viewers as "Mr Icky".

We are all Mr Ickys now. True, we are forced to concede, the President of the United Sates did win a standing ovation at the UN, but might this not have been a case of the National Union of World Statesmen protecting their own? And true, these polls are beginning to look suspiciously like the settled mind of the American people. But, on the whole - left and right - we still think that fibbin' Bill ought to go.

The leftish version of this is to express anger at Clinton's squandering of his own opportunity to "make a difference". In 1992 the man from Hope arrived with his talk of health care reform and fundamental change - and six years later the poor are still poor, still uneducated and they still cannot get decent health care. Moreover Clinton's America is still awash with guns and still regards itself as the world's policeman, with bombing rights over most of the globe.

He is - so this argument goes - incontinent, self-indulgent and a menace to women everywhere: Gennifer Flowers, Paula Jones, Katherine Willey, Monica Lewinsky. And he lies. So, Clinton is not a man that liberals



#### DAVID AARONOVITCH

This week I looked upon the leader of the American Taleban, Ken Starr, and I knew my enemy

Why then is it, feeling the tug of this argument as I do, that as I watched Clinton on Monday, and listened to the Republicans lined up in the various studios. I began to believe more strongly than ever that he must under no circumstances resign, and that any sensible liberal must defend him?

There is a strain of the left that is, and always has been, priggish. It dislikes the compromises associated with office and is offended by the business of politics in general, and the exercise of power in particular

Like Dickens's preaching Mr Hon-eythunder in Edwin Drood, it tends President down to love humanity but not humans. It will march happily alongside a new government for the first gay steps of its incumbency, but will go and sit on a fallen log and moan loudly, as soon as the road becomes stony.

from the Lewinsky case, Clinton does not seem to be a sexual harasser or are the politicians who voted for an even particularly predatory. And Monica's evidence suggests that he practises as much self-deception as he does deception of others. This is not new. Many men and women I have known believed that if they stopped short of full intercourse with someone other than their partner, then they had somehow not "gone the whole way".

But my main reason for asking the prigs to reconsider, is because I have a vivid mental picture of an America in which Clinton does not occupy the White House, and in which the Far Right, which dominates the Republican party, is in the unchallenged ascendancy. This week I gazed upon the countenance of the leader of America's Taleban, Ken Starr, and witnessed that apocalyptic procession of bony harpies and lizardy lawyers that pages yesterday. But, above all, they is the Republican Right - and I knew my enemy.

These are not folk who care about the "truth". Their presidential candi- to the good old days of Joe McCarthy date at the the 96 election, Bob Dole, fought like hell against Nixon's impeachment. When The Washington Post was publishing its revelations about the Nixon White House, Dole talked of a "cultural and social affin-" between the journalists and the left wing of the Democratic party, which was leading them to bring the

Now it is payback time. These were guys who batted nary an eyelid at the CLA's involvement in the coup against Salvador Allende's democratic government in Chile in 1973, and who we will not expect to see I almost forebear from pointing out marking the 25th anniversary of the to my comrade prigs that, judging murder of singer Victor Jara in the

sports stadium in Santiago. And these end to affirmative action for American blacks, and in favour of guns, tobacco companies and environmental degradation.

Just this week the Republicans in Congress have been arguing to cut appropriations for family planning initiatives in America and the Third World, for fighting pollution and the spoliation of the Florida Everglades, for home heating assistance for the poor. And to spend the current budget surplus on a middle class tax break for married couples, rather than on Social Security retirement benefits for America's impoverished old.

They are also increasingly in favour of the protectionism which, interestingly, leftwing Labour MP Alan Simpson so spiritedly advocated in these are Kulturkämpfer, for whom the word "liberal" is still a term of abuse. They wish to turn the social clock back and Howard Hughes, on abortion, on race, on homosexuality. As the Lewinsky case has shown, they talk about sex in the same prurient, obsessive, disgusted, detailed fashion that homonhobes discuss buggery. They are first cousins to Osama bin Laden, to Ian Paisley, to the Holy Inquisition and to Ann Widdecombe.

So yes, Clinton has proved himself to be a lying bastard. But he is our lying hastard. And that is why, at the end of Monica Lewinsky's testimony, it was not Clinton that she cursed, but the curtain-twitching, tape recording, mendacious, upright heroine of the Starr chamber. "I hate Linda Tripp". said Monica. And then she cried.

Oprah-style revelations look

old fashioned. Most Americans

their country. They like to be

proud of their President, con-

fident in America's power and

prestige. Now they sense that

#### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I cannot accept a man who is a sodomist as leader of the country." Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad, on his sacked deputy, Anwar Ibrahim

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"Beauty in things exists in the mind which contemplates them.' David Hume, Scottish philosopher



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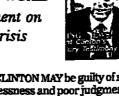
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while the President is addressing the UN, which looks to him to come up with a strategy for dealing with existential term of office. The genius of problems of peace and hunger American civilisation is that it in the world, that the man on

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE WORLD International comment on the presidential crisis

tortions, his inarticulacy, and CLINTON MAY be guilty of reckhis anatomical hair-splitting worthy only of a green seminarist hauled before the Inquisition. Corriere della Sera, Italy



lessness and poor judgment, of behaviour which has undermined the dignity and authority of his office, but this scarcely merits impeachment or resig- national peep show. It makes Sydney Morning Herold

nation. The hope now must be that after this much-hyped broadcast, America will put are already embarrassed for the impeachment issue to one side. The need for strong and effective international leadership from the US on world economy, on the Middle East. Russia - and not least in helping to consolidate the progress here - could scarcely be more

The Irish Times

THIS IS the White House meets

the President and the US are becoming an international joke. They realise the US is showing the way to the 21st century in a different way than Mr Clinton envisaged when he announced his second term would be the bridge to the millennium.

#### Pandora

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT of next week's Labour Party conference will be the Conference Dinner at the Stakis Blackpool hotel on Tuesday, following Tony Blair's afternoon address. Although the £2,000 tables have all sold out, don't look for many Labour-supporting corporate bigshots to attend. In fact, many of the tables will be filled with low-ranking employees of lobbying and PR firms, who have told their clients not to risk exposure in the press after Labour's Cronygate controversy earlier this year. Pandora suggests in Harrogate, 47 miles from that next year Labour can the North Sea. raise even more money by holding a "conference dinner where phantom guests banquet at empty tables on invisible smoked salmon.

MADONNA HAS no intention of sending her daughter Lourdes to Cheltenham Ladies College, despite recent newspaper stories to that effect, including one in Monday's Guardian. "It's not true. She hasn't applied to the school. It's not the kind of place where she'd send Lourdes," her spokeswoman, Liz Rosenberg, said yesterday. Rosenberg also denied that Madonna was moving to London. A fax from Kim Hill at the college reached Pandora yesterday, saying,

"This story sprang from the pen of a journalist at The Sunday Express to whom I have never spoken and who, presumably following some lead, asked for our views were Madonna to send her daughter here... I have never confirmed that Loardes is registered with us since we never disclose the names of current and future papils."

ONE PAST Cheltenham pupil, Express editor Rosie Boycott, will comprise half of an irresistible fringe double bill when she appears at next week's Labour conference on stage with Derek Draper, whom she sacked a few months back. The two feature in the New Stateman's

fringe meeting on media and politics. Will Derek be opening remarks to Mandy for pre-debate vetting? Will Rosie have Philip Gould polling the audience afterwards to determine the winner?

THE PARTY conference season always means a mad scramble for accomodation, and woe betide any delegate who leaves it late. However one Liberal Democrat MP

has a unique way

to avoid the fuss. Peter Brand, MP for the Isle of Wight, travelled to Brighton in his boat and moored it at the marina. "It only took two hours to travel from the island. I can take the number 7 bus from there to the conference centre." he told Pandora. The pipesmoking skipper/politician actually lives on his boat in London when the Commons is in session. However, all indications are that Brand will be coming ashore for next year's Lib Dem conference. It's being beld

AS THE world gawps at the President of the United States, Hollywood star Michael Douglas, whose marriage ended after celebrated bouts of adultery and treatment for "sexaddiction", has been seen on the town in New York with Maureen Dowd, the moralistic New York Times columnist who, not long ago, likened Clinton to "the Devil". Pandora is not usually concerned with such tittletattle, but this budding new relationship might belp to explain why Dowd, a Roman Catholic who has savaged the President in the past for his Zippergate lapses, has suddenly had an amazing change of heart. After the Starr report was made public, Dowd actually wrote a column defending Clinton, saying the report was not grounds for impeachment. This was followed on Tuesday by her column accusing Starr of treating Clinton like a

THE GALLAGHER brothers may have just cause in feeling resentment towards talented actress Nicole Kidman (pictured), who opened last night in David Hare's play The Blue

Room at the Donmar

Warehouse. After all

gangster. Odd times create

odd couples.

the criticism Liam and Noel attracted for their frank views on drug usage, will Nicole escape censure after telling US magazine never done LSD, but yeah, I've done my share of drugs." She goes n to say that working in the film industry has brought her "in contact with every drug imaginable.' Today, quips the Cruise, "I'm

addicted to adrenaline". No doubt last night's opening at the Donmar in front of London's tough theatre critics must have given her a healthy rush.

# As the judge said, keep sex out of it

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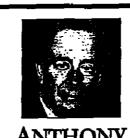
OF COURSE there are differences between American English and the real English we speak over here. I remember vividly asking a hotel receptionist (or was he a "bell hop" or something) in New York to knock me up at 7am. He looked deeply shocked and suggested I should make the offer to a particular female receptionist to discuss terms.

This confusion between the two versions of the English language was further demonstrated when it was reported in the States that 60 per cent of the public were in favour of the President "carrying on"!

However, despite these differ ences, I am sure "sexual relations" means to the ordinary participant in all the English-speaking countries sexual intercourse and no less and

Before the days of enlightenment, to get a divorce you had to prove your spouse had committed a matrimonial offence: adultery, cruelty or desertion. Whether or not the wife got financial support from her husband depended upon her winning the divorce case.

They were exciting times. Enquiry agents climbing up the lvy with



#### ANTHONY SCRIVENER OC

To the ordinary spouse seeking a divorce 'sexual relations' meant the full works and nothing less

a pair of binoculars, the minute ex-

amination of hotel regulars by handwriting experts, the examination of the bed sheets by forensic scientists. I recall one enquiry agent who had invented a device which resembled an ancient bed warmer which when inserted into a recently vacated bed would reveal whether one or two persons had been the occupants. The great mass of divorces were

undefended but the petitioner for divorce had to give evidence of a matrimonial offence. As to adultery if you had not got a confession statement taken by an enquiry agent carrying one of those small portable typewriters from which they were never separated, then the evidence must prove inclination and opportunity.

Throughout this period, to the ordinary spouse seeking a divorce "sexual relations" meant the full works and nothing less. For some reason the ordinary person did not like using the term "sexual intercourse". It did not come naturally.

Of course there were other terms in common use to describe the full works: "making love" is generally accepted as denoting sexual intercourse. I recall the News of the World used to use that delicate word "intimacy" to describe it.

I once had a problem with a farmer in an undefended divorce case who came home unexpectedly after milking to find his wife having sex (another description in common use) on the kitchen table with the grain-feed lorry driver. When giving evidence he said: "I came home early and found my missus on the job on the kitchen table." This caused the elderly judge to remove his spectacles and ask:

What job was that? "You know - " said the farmer, "the job."

I decided to intervene to prevent the case going into a second day. "Do you mean sexual intercourse?" I said hopefully.

This provoked a rebuke from the judge, who said I had no business asking a question which suggested the answer to the witness. It certainly did, but it did save a lot of time.

If you think about it, using "sexual relations" to describe sexual intercourse is logically correct. To substantiate this contention I shall have to use coded grown-up language or else the Daily Mail will condemn this journal as pornographic (which might increase the

circulation still further, I suppose). Does a full-blown teenage slobbery kiss constitute "sexual relations"? Are youngsters viewing the difference behind the Nissen hut having sexual relations? Must it involve removing clothing, or is it covered by what grandma used to call "being rude"?

There are obviously many borderline cases if you try to use "sexual relations" to denote every activity with a sexual intent. Placing a hand on a girl's knee would presumably constitute "sexual relations" if the perpetrator has sex

on his mind How is the anxious OAP seeking a prescription for Viagra to answer the prying question of his GP? Does he admit to having sexual relations currently or not? Will this reduce his chances of getting it (if you'll excuse

the expression)? At the very least "sexual relations" is not clear-cut. I remember the newly wed husband complaining that his honeymoon was a disappointment as he had waited all night for his sexual relations to arrive but they did not come (if you'll excuse the expression).

So I contend that the President was correct. "Sexual relations" means sexual intercourse. What on earth President Clinton's sexual relations have to do with his ability to be an excellent president, only some Republicans apparently can tell, but most lawyers would agree with his definition of the term.

# When will we get democracy back in the Labour Party?

YESTERDAY WAS the last full meeting in my briefly revived career as a member of Labour's National Executive Committee (NEC). Following my unexpected defeat of Peter Mandelson for the vacant place last year, new rules make it impossible for me to repeat this wondrous trick. As readers will be aware from the row that has rumbled on in the pages of The Independent, the six places in the new constituency section are barred to MPs. In future, three MPs will be elected by and from Labour's MPs and MEPs. While Dennis Skinner's popularity is likely to allow him to snatch one of these three places, I will be joining Diane Abbott in the new category of NEC members in exile.

awaiting the restoration of full

democracy to the Labour Party. In my eight-year absence from the NEC I was assured that the whole climate had changed following the party rule that 50 per cent of I was a member from 1987 to 1989 the meetings were dominated by endless reports of disciplinary actions as party officials unearthed one teenager after another caught selling copies of Militant in places as far apart as Liverpool and Lothian. This invariably led to badtempered debates in which the male-dominated trade union section rubber-stamped Neil Kinnock's proposals and crushed the opposition of the left.

> However, in this new womanfriendly NEC. I seem to have spent the last year at meetings dominated by endless reports of disciplinary actions as party officials unearthed one Old Labour member after another on councils as far apart as Liverpool and Lothian. This invariably led to bad-tempered debates in which the gender-balanced trade union section rubber-stamped Tony



#### KEN LIVINGSTONE

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Blair's proposals and crushed the opposition of the left. Instead of the NEC being a vital area of policy debate it has largely been reduced informer and a collection of narrowminded magistrates.

Before my NEC colleagues rush to point out that the role of policy formation has been devolved to the newly created policy forums, let me remind them I have attended the two of these that have taken place in the last year. Much touted as a better way of creating policy than the debates at the annual conference, the policy forums are, in reality, totally dominated by the party machine, with the role of ordinary members reduced to a derisory level of input. In the past, dozens of senarate motions would be submitted, and these would be boiled down after a process of "compositing" so that, on most big issues, the delegates to conference would have a choice of two or three motions to of American policy in Vietnam choose from after a debate. However through to Jim Callaghan's obstinate

policy had been rigorously debated at all levels of the membership. Over the last 12 months on the

national policy forum it has been left to barely a dozen ordinary members to represent all 400,000 party members in debates that have taken place behind closed doors. On each of the separate committees looking at a separate area of policy it has been ministers who, with their civil service support, have dominated the process. This has led to the production of fairly bland documents that have then been passed to the membership to discuss without any right of amendment. We have been promised that, in

future years, members of each policy commission will be able to submit minority reports that might be voted on at conference. It only takes a moment to realise how difficult it will be for ordinary party members with no resources to produce documents capable of help of the Whitehall machine. Even if such reports can be produced, by the time they get to conference their authors will face a barrage of appeals to party unity. Their chances of overturning the official Government line will be pretty remote.

The Millbank Tendency claims that this new system will avert the damaging rows that lost us elections in the Eighties. Of course, the sort of internal civil war that ripped the Tories apart on Europe will lead to defeat, but recent history shows that, when the party conference disagreed with Labour governments it was invariably the conference that turned out to have been right, as Denis Healey bravely pointed out in his autobiography. From the Wilson government's slavish support imperfect, it did mean that party demand for a fourth year of wage



Tony Blair cosies up to conference supporter Denis Healey PA

restraint in 1978, it was the gut I reminded the Prime Minister that, that were proved right.

two minutes discussing transport policy, endorsing John Prescott's proposals. The rest of the meeting involved endorsing the general the NEC, rubber-stamping a decision to purge MEPs who share combination of high interest rates Labour's traditional values by placing them in unwinnable positions in the voting-list system,

endorsing the leadership's choice as

candidates for First Ministers in the

new Scottish Parliament and Welsh

Assembly and nodding through a

variety of disciplinary actions. I suspect that none of the decisions we took yesterday would have any really decisive influence in Tony on economic policy during the last Blair's battle to win a second term. My fear is that the outcome of the next election will be determined by the issues raised in the short but decision to deter the party from an excellent debate we had on the economic policies of the Government.

instincts of ordinary party members at my first NEC meeting a year ago. I had warned him that there was Yesterday's NEC shows we have every possibility of a recession not learnt this lesson. During the coming. In response, he rolled his always predicting doom and gloom. Yesterday David Blunkett told us that the economic fundamentals were sound and we were in danger secretary's conduct of the ballot for of talking ourselves into a recession Quite the reverse is true. The

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and a strong pound leave us more exposed to the impact of the international economic crisis than we need be. Yesterday's brief exchange at the NEC should be happening at every level of the Labour Party and the trade unions, but it can't because, in a bizarre and inexplicable decision, the policy forum has decided to put off any discussion 12 months. If Labour fails to gain its second term, then the seeds of that defeat will have been sown in the open debate on economic policy in the years when it mattered.

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### No such thing as regional conflict

vive and prosper, we have to work together better. The challenges we face can be met in no other way. We share a global environment. We depend on each other for development and prosperity. Regional conflicts affect us all.

Our peoples suffer together under the shadow of drugs and terrorism. We can no kinger separate what we want to achieve within our borders from what we face across our borders.

If our finance, trade, media, communications and even our culture is, day by day, more and more transitional, it would be strange and politically dangerous if our politics remained in compartments built just after the Second World War. The challenge is international. The response must be international. We must launch a new era of international partnership in which we modernise those institutions that allow us to co-operate and work together

So I believe in the United Nations. But I also believe it must modernise urgently. All countability, to go with secure fective command and control. a permanent member.

TODAY'S WORLD offers funding, better management one clear lesson. To sur- and more effective coordination in all their activities. The world has high expectations of the UN as the

guardian of global peace and security. The UN should not get involved if regional organisations are better able to tackle a local conflict. But sometimes we must demonstrate a collective global will. And if we act, we must act decisively. We need clear principles, not inadequate commitment and muddled objectives. Let me set out four:

First, prevention is always better than cure. Resources spent on averting conflict are tiny compared to the expense of peace-keeping once the guns fire.

Second. where we do have to send in the blue helmets, they should be given a clear and achievable task. There must be no repeat of Bosnia. Peace-keepers were inserted into a live conflict, and told to make "safe areas" safe. But they were not given the means to do so. UN peace-keepers need a way out as well as a way in. They must have the tools to of what we have to offer when parts of the UN need proper ac do the job, and clear and ef it's needed - the first such by



TONY BLAIR From a speech delivered

by the Prime Minister to the United Nations General Assembly in New York

Third, the UN needs to be able to act fast. Fast action can prevent conflict escalating, underpin a fragile truce, save lives. This is not a question of pious wishes but of practical readiness. I announce today that within six months we [the UKI will conclude a specific agreement with the UN to ensure that it can make rapid use

Fourth, peace-keeping must be accompanied from the start by peace-building, to restore justice, democratic institutions, prosperity, and human rights. Too often the Security Council deals with the symptoms of conflict but not with its causes. It needs to work with the rest the IMF if it is to have lasting impact I will be asking the Secretary-General to put to us new proposals to make this

Too many conflicts still rage. There are few higher priorities than restoring peace to the Great Lakes region [of Africa]. I am convinced the UN can play a crucial role in support of regional efforts and strongly encourage it to do so.

a reality.

profoundly worrying. I believe even seemingly intractable conflicts can be tackied successfully. We lin the UKI have made progress in Northern Ireland - and I thank all those around the world who have supported us and encouraged us in this. Now is the time for a further move forward in the Middle East peace process too. We are ready to play our part in bringing this about

another area of urgent concern: Kosovo. It almost defies belief that the security forces of President Milosevic are ignoring the clear will of the international community and inflicting brutality and repression on those they claim to see of the UN, the World Bank and as their fellow citizens, nothing can justify scorched earth tac tics and the forcible creation of hundreds of thousands of refugees. We propose a new Security Council Resolution calling for an immediate ceasefire and demanding an urgent end to the trampling on the rights of the inhabitants of Kosovo.

I have ranged widely but my point is simple: we face multiple new challenges as we approach a new century. Our The Middle East remains only hope of tackling them successfully is tackling them together. We need political will and a sense of urgency. The problems of our modern world are too pressing, their consequences too immediate, their impact too far reaching. for us to hesitate or to look away any longer. We are being given a warning: to act. to give purpose and direction. And the time to do it is now.

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# Live fast, die young

THE EARLY death of the extraordinary sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner, almost ten years to the day since the first of her three gold medals at the Olympic Games in Seoul, has raised again all the old suggestions that her success was based on performance enhancing drugs.

Indeed her very death at 38 has aroused the spectre - so worrying to many another athlete who has done the same thing that this too was due to drugs. It was ironic that, on the same day as her death, the man with whom she will be perpetually linked in the annals of athletic speedsters, Ben Johnson was in a Toronto court trying to get his life-ban for sports drug taking overturned. He was unsuccessful, and will remain, even more than the whole East German state-controlled doping system and the demonised Chinese athletes, the scapegoat for doping in Olympic sports, particularly athletics. The only difference in many people's minds, including this writer's, is that Johnson was caught.

Although many people might doubt it, journalists, like second-hand car salesmen and politicians, are human too.

When we see great performances, we respond enthusiastically. Yet the silence that invaded the press box in the Seoul stadium, when Griffith-Joyner ran a record-shattering 21.34 seconds to win the Olympic 200 metres 10 years ago was not awestruck, it

Barely had Johnson fled Seoul in disgrace when his female peer was making a further mockery of the sport.

I first met Griffith-Joyner in 1985, when she was already a world championships silver medallist, albeit far from being as quick as the likes of her colleague, Evelyn Ashford, and a variety of East German sprinters, such as Marlies Gohr, Silke Gladisch and Heike Drechsler. At that time, Flo-Jo as she was nick-named later. at the height of her fame, was one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen, petite, oval-faced with unblemished skin.

It would be three years before I would get as close to her again, in Seoul 1988, by which time she had metamorphosed. Apart from the overall muscular definition and diminution of breasts, her jaw had elongated, a condition called acromegaly, known to be an effect of Human Growth Hormone.

She wore thick pan-stick make-up, to cover the widespread acne, a side-effect of male hormones, and her voice had deepened substantially.

But she was not the only woman competitor in Seoul manifesting such startling changes. There was a British performer

That, perhaps, as much as the sacrifice of Johnson, prompted the international Olympic Committee and International Amateur Athletic Federation to tighten up their drug-testing procedures.

Performances dropped off drastically in those events which benented most from at abolic steroids.

But Pandora's medicine chest was not going to be closed so easily. Athletes, already earning substantial sums of money, began to invest in the undetectable substances, such as Testosterone, Human Growth Hormone, and later, following the cyclists' lead, Erythropoietin or EPO, the Tour de France drug of choice.

In a professional sportsworld increasingly dominated by television sales and ratings, Ben Johnson's latest manager asks pertinently what message the athletics authorities are giving to competitors when



#### PAT BUTCHER

Barely had Ben Johnson fled Seoul than Flo-Jo, his female counterpart, was making a further mockery of the sport

they offer a million dollars for breaking a world record. The response of IAAF President, Primo Nebiolo may be judged from a quote at last year's World Championships in Athens, "I am tired of discussing the problem of doping. I like these great events, these championships with their young people. Spending so much time following the pee-pee (urine testing) for me is not nice".

The use of performance-enhancing drugs in Olympic sports probably began in the mid-1950s on the west coast of the United States. Anabolic steroids had been developed to assist concentration camp victims restore wasted bone.

Body builders soon realised the drugs' potential, and the hammer and discus throwers, and shot putters who attended the muscle beaches soon latched on. It took the authorities until 1975, to institute bans. In the interim, the Eastern Bloc had re-

sponded with their own drugs programmes. The big two-nation matches, USA v USSR were still in vogue at the time, as inter-Olympics competitions. Drugs quickly became the currency of the cold war as it was played out in the Olympic arena. One of the best witnesses of the outcome

of this was Dr Robert Voy, who resigned as Chief Medical Officer of the US Olympic Committee almost ten years ago, when he felt he was being given no encouragement.

In his revelatory book, Drugs, Sport and Politics, Voy wrote, "I understood that many people at the USOC were in the business for one reason: to bring home the gold. Just how the athletes accomplished that well, few cared.'

Voy's book is chock full of instances of US competitors in a variety of sports being exonerated without the offence ever being made public, the corollary to which is, and again this is a personal view, had Ben Johnson been a US rather than a Canadian athlete, he would not have been busted in Seoul, and would either have retired a hero, or even still been competing at 36.

The US Olympic Committee, and the US television networks hold sway over the Olympic move nt. Canada comes some where down the list, ergo Johnson was expendable. This view was bolstered for many others when Flo-Jo retired barely six months after Seoul, on the threshold of making millions of dollars in appearance money.

Ten years after, performances, inevitably, are creeping up again, or speeding ahead in the case of distance running. That is partly natural, barriers are there to broken, albeit Flo-Jo's and Ben-Jo's remain intact. But drug legislation is weak and divided. for example baseball hero, Mark McGwire can happily take Androstenedione, a relatively weak androgen, to help him slug his



record breaking number of home runs, while practically every other sport, Olympic from the danger zone". or otherwise bans it.

More frighteningly, Dr Gabriele Rosa, an athletics coach, who used to work with cyclists, recently reported a spate of operations on cyclists, to enlarge their iliac

artery (in the hip) to increase blood flow. "What is more worrying," says Rosa, "is that taking EPO has reached such a level that many cyclists are sleeping with heartrate monitors. "If their pulse drops below 25 beats a minute, a buzzer wakes them, and

they get on an exercise bike to bring it back

This is due to the thickening of blood caused by EPO, and up to a score of cyclists are believed to have died. Yet this year's Tour de France revelations are due entirely to the French police and judiciary. It should be a rule of thumb that no sports federation be involved in dope testing its competititors, arbitrating the results, or deciding on the penalties. It is even less in their interests to ban miscreants now than it was ten years ago.

At a press conference in Tokyo, immediately after Seoul, the deposed Olympic 100 metres champion, Evelyn Ashford turned on us angrily after another Flo-Jo exposition of the "five-thousand-sit-ups-a-day" reason for improvement. "Why don't you guys write the real story?" demanded Ashford, unaware perhaps of the niceties of libel laws. Well Evelyn, with due respect to the dead,

The author is at work on a documentary on what makes Kenyans such great runners

#### RIGHT OF REPLY

#### JOAN CLANCHY

The former head of North London Collegiate School reacts to criticisms of independent girls schools

THE MANY lokey bits in Terence Blacker's piece following up Madonna's rumoured choice of school for her daughter ("A few parenting tips for Madonna", in yesterday's Independent) do not provide complete cover for his anxiety in the face of confident women.

His complaints about Cheltenham Ladies College are that the girls are too efficient, speak too clearly, are too assertive and do not have sexual experience young enough. The supporting evidence he gives about daily hockey and hymns, sixth-form dances and girls pashes is 30 years out of date. The efficiency and confidence the students achieve, which makes hun so nervous, comes from work-in-the-community projects, early self-reliance and self-discovery through music, art, drama and learning. There is frequent contact at all stages with local boys schools. Discos are one of many shared activities; they are supervised because all schools accept that as a responsibility. Cheltenham offers a

hugely privileged way of life for 13- to 19-year-olds. Its speciality is to nurture girls confidence. How necessary this is still is shown by the kind of unreconstructed sexist rubbish that Mr Blacker rattled off yesterday. It is a low trick to accuse girls from such schools of being frigid because efforts are made to dissuade them from early sexual experience. Does he not know that the best fruits are the slow ripening ones not tnose from not nouses

Five years ago a BBC film was made about a week's exchange between students from a mixed comprehensive and an independent girls school. The producer seemed to have Mr Blacker's agenda of sneering at bossy girls. But when the week was over the producer quietly filled in an application form for his daughter.

# A masterpiece of ordinary life



IT ONLY takes about half an hour to read Raymond Briggs's moving and affectionate Ethel & Ernest. But the next reading lasts longer, and the one after that even more. For this is no ordinary book, although at first sight it could pass for one. Open any page, and there is immediate colour, shape and atmosphere: this is a strip-cartoon story, and if ever a book is going to be a best-seller, it must surely be this one.

Although Raymond Briggs has previously aimed most of his work at children, this is an adult book. Like his When the Wind Blows, it concentrates on ordinary people doing their best while living through events over which they have little or no control. But this biographical account of the author's own parents is no polemic. It focuses chiefly on domestic detail. starting with the couple's chance meeting in 1928 when Ernest, biking to work as a milkman, believes that Ethel, a lady's maid, is waving at him from a window. He waves back, and although she was only shaking out a duster, this eventually leads to marriage, childbirth, middle age and finally death. Both his parents died in 1971.

GK Chesterton always insisted that what passes for ordinary in life is full of romance once seen with fresh eyes. Ethel & Ernest bears this out. Married life in the same house for 41 years might sound uneventful, but it comes over here as a time of quite enormous change. The arrival of relative prosperity after poverty and war is seen for what it is: a near-miracle in the lives of those who never believed they were owed anything or would ever get much. This book would certainly qualify as social history for the National Curriculum in schools. For older readers, the events illustrated on every page raise bosts of memories.

Briggs's draughtsmanship is faultless. He goes for total realism in his attention to detail, yet sometimes allows his characters to change shape,



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ETHEL & ERNEST: A TRUE STORY BY RAYMOND BRIGGS, JONATHAN CAPE, £14.99

has an outburst of temper, his face partially disintegrates. When the couple kiss and make up, as they always do, their heads extend almost grotesquely towards each other: a visual metaphor for their abiding love. When Ethel makes one of her snobbish remarks ("Ernest, don't sing those dreadful Cockney songs"), her nose lit-

erally sticks up in the air. The style of Briggs's hand-lettered

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On the nodding red planet. How small his hands are. How Elvis his hair is.

He may be a collapsing balloon, chins folded like dough, sun reflects on the glasses.

Our poems today and tomorrow come from Ian Macmillan's new collection 'I Found This Shirt' (Carcanet, £5.95)

according to mood. When his father captions also reflects changes in meaning and atmosphere. Whenever Ethel refers to her son's grammar school, the words are picked out in mock capitals consistent with her own state of awestruck pride. The strip-cartoons themselves constantly vary in size and perspective: 15 frames on one page may be followed by a single picture on the next.

There are some tough moments. Ethel is shown having a bad time in labour and finally lying dead in a hospital morgue. But the prevailing mood is gentle, loving and often very funny. Ernest is doctrinaire left-wing; Ethel innately conservative. Their arguments are also comic dialogues, whether about Hitler, the Beveridge Report, coal nationalisation, the Green Belt or the absence of a haircut on their artist son (Briggs himself, of course, who also plays a large part in the story)

The couple has an innocence worth any amount of sour knowingness. When Ethel says, after hearing that war is declared, "Why can't they all just be like us and live in peace?" she speaks for everyone caught up in a dangerous world not of their making

Neither is shown as perfect: Ernest is sometimes jealous of his son's success, and Ethel is cold to her husband's amiable working-class step-mother who arrives bearing some coal wrapped in newspaper "an' a couple of bottles of stout". Yet fundamentally these are good people, and this book is an unforgettable tribute to them and to others living through this fastchanging period.

NICHOLAS TUCKER





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# Florence Griffith Joyner

WHEN FLORENCE Griffith Joyner after enrolling on a business stud-stopped the clock at 10.49 seconds ies course at California State Unistopped the clock at 10.49 seconds during the quarter-final heats of the 100 metres at the US Olympic Trials on 16 July 1988, slicing an incredible 0.27sec off the existing world record, the sport of athletics was obliged to wipe its eyes, dust itself down and acknowledge it had just witnessed a phenomenonal achievement. But the true nature of that phenomenon has been shrouded in suspicion ever since.

The margin by which she broke Evelyn Ashford's record was not only without precedent but way beyond all reasonable expectation for any athlete, let alone a 28-year-old whose previous best before that season had been 10.96sec, outside the top 40 marks of all time. For those inside the sport who, like Carl Lewis, believed Griffith Joyner's achievements were drug-enhanced, that day in Indianapolis was the day the cover was finally blown off a bottomless pit of steroids in athletics that had been festering, possibly for decades. When Ben Johnson tested positive at the Seoul Olympics a few weeks later, it seemed merely confirmation that the dreaded "fourth dimension" had well and truly arrived.

But for many others, "Flo-Jo" was the undisputed new queen of track and field. The long, painted fingernails, which forced her to use her knuckles instead of the tips of her fingers at the start of a race, the ostentatious bodysuits she designed for herself to run in and her sheer grace of movement and physical beauty made her a marketing executive's dream. She raised the profile of women's athletics in general, and turned herself into one of the best-paid sports stars of her generation. Besides which, unlike Johnson, Flo-Jo never failed a drugs test.

The seventh child of 11, Florence Griffith was born in 1959 in Watts, a tough housing projects neighbourhood of South Central Los Angeles. Her mother, a teacher, divorced her father and brought her children up to believe in independence and individuality, values that never left Florence. She began running at the age of seven, joining the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation, and at but at her first meeting the following and listened as one of her closest ri-14 won her first title at the Jesse spring although she appeared a large vals complained bitterly to her com-Owens National Youth Games.

versity in Northridge, she was offered a scholarship to study psychology at UCLA and train under one of the country's leading athletics coaches, Bob Kersee.

In 1980 she made the Olympic trials for the first time, two years later she won National Collegiate tities at 200m and 400m and in the 1984 Olympics, at home in Los Angeles, she won the 200m silver medal. Early in her time in his charge, Kersee said: "She has a burning desire to be successful, but Florence has what I would call a strange burn-

The long, painted fingernails, her sheer grace of movement, made her a marketing dream

ing desire. It was hard for me to understand her, because, with her quietness and her shyness and her beauty, she doesn't really seem like she can have a killing instinct. But. when Florence sets her mind to something, she can get the job done."

After making her mark at the Olympics, Griffith stepped out of the limelight for two years, working in a bank and as a beautician before making a comeback in 1987 when she again won silver in the 200m, this time at the World Championships. She was no longer under the influence of Kersee, by now married to Jackie Joyner, who was to become one of the greatest of all Olympians. It was Joyner's older brother Al. the 1984 Olympic triple jump champion, who was now coaching Griffith and a few weeks after the World

worked prodigiously, lifting heavy wider public. I sat in the athletes secweights and running long distances, tion of the Seoul Olympic Stadium er version of the previous year's panions that Flo-Jo was taking



trials, she improved her personal best in the 100m to 10.89sec and in the trials first round ran a wind-assisted 10.60 before her historic record run. She won the trials final in 10.61, still the second fastest time, which has only begun to be approached this year by the 22-year-old American

Marion Jones, who has won 10.65. In the Games themselves she swept to victory by wide margins in both sprints, adding an equally astounding 200m world record of 21.34sec to the 100m record she already held; neither time has yet been bettered. A third gold medal in the sprint relay followed, and a silver in the 4x400m relay but the tongues soon started wagging. Ben Johnson's disqualification may have robbed Flo-Jo of the spotlight her Championships they were married. achievements merited, but it also That winter she claimed to have saved her from closer scrutiny by the

that Florence had used drugs." When questioned, Griffith Joyn-

er always denied it and said she welcomed the introduction of random-testing. But her failure to take court action against Lewis, and her sudden retirement four months after the Olympics just as random testing was about to be introduced, left her fiercest critics in little doubt. In 1990 Flo-Jo gave birth to her

daughter, Mary Ruth Joyner or "MoJo" to her friends, and the last few years of her life were occupied by an apparently exhausting schedule of designing and modelling clothes, working with underprivileged children through the Florence Griffith Joyner Foundation, acting in the US soap Sonto Borboro and NBC's 227, writing a fitness column for a magazine, acting as spokeswoman for a variety of charitable causes and, most recently, being the chair of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Then, three weeks before the Olympic common belief on the track circuit comeback but in March 1996, on a flight from California to St Louis, she suffered a heart seizure.

Despite, or perhaps because of her achievements, Florence Griffith Joyner remained an enigma to the American people, never allowing her privacy to be compromised even in the face of such a demanding life style. Details of her illness were kent secret and her death on Monday following a second seizure, came at a time when athletics administrators were considering declaring her fastest time of 10.49 null and void owing to a faulty windspeed reading at Indianapolis.

It is sad to say of anyone, especially one who gave such aesthetic pleasure to millions and who worked so hard at everything she turned her hand to, that her death may make more sense to many than her life in athletics ever did.

ADAM SZRETER

Delorez Florence Griffith, athlete: Towards the end of 1995, having born Los Angeles 21 December finally been inducted in the presti- 1959; married 1987 Al Jonner (one She graduated as a straight-A stu-model, a radical improvement in her steroids, and not long after the gious athletes Hall of Fame in Amer-daughter); died Laguna Beach, dent from Jordan High in 1978 and. times was not at once apparent. Games Carl Lewis said: "It was a ica, she began to talk about another California 21 September 1998.

### Eva Reichmann

exile, a scholar, author, and outstanding "civil servant" within the German-Jewish community which had found a haven in Great Britain. The great German universities had shaped her earlier thinking, but the LSE (London School of Economics) in the end gave her the tools to write a definitive text on the causes of German anti-Semitism.

As one of the leaders of the German-Jewish community before and during the Hitler period, she found it hard to adjust to the life of a refugee in London. Slowly, with the help of her jurist husband Hans Reichmann, she came to develop and to serve many of the organisations of that German refugee community. Her thinking and organisational ability came to be recognised. Arnold Paucker, Director of the Leo Baeck Institute which she helped found, described her as "one of the greatest German Jewish women of this century". When her death was announced,

the German ambassador Gebhardt von Moltke issued a special statement in which he acknowledged the work of reconciliation in which Eva Reichmann had linked together the two areas of her long life. Germany had bestowed its highest honours upon her; but it was the London Jewish community which learned, all too slowly, how much they owed to ber persistent challenge to pre-conceived notions in the field of history and refugee psychology. In that community, the anguish suffered in the Holocaust had created a pattern of total rejection of Germany, and few made a distinction between Germans and Nazis.

Reichmann was a voice of reconciliation and peace, which did not deter her from making sharp judgements. Her Hampstead home could barely contain those who arrived to honour her on her 100th birthday. It was a tiring event, and she retreated to bed to receive the visitors one by one. With firm voice and clear mind, she did not hesitate to carry on arguments with scholars who had disagreed with her, and some came out shaking their heads: "What fantastic insights, even now!"

Her life encompassed almost all of this century of conflict. She was born in Lublinitz in Upper Silesia. Her parents, Adolf and Agnes Jungmann, moved to Oppeln, where Eva experienced a relaxed liberal Jewish atmosphere in her home and through the influence of their rabbi, Leo Baeck.

In 1933 German Jewry elected Baeck to lead them in the fight against the Nazi government. He was respected for his spirituality, scholarship and moral courage, but it was a hopeless battle; at best, he could gain time for some to emigrate. Eva Reichmann worked in his office with him. Baeck returned from London in August 1939, after bringing a group of children to safety. In the end, he was sent to the Concentration Camp/Ghetto Theresienstadt, where Eva's mother had been sent

and where she died. Some members of Eva's family had fled in time: a brother settled in Brazil, and her sister Elizabeth came to London where she married, as his second wife, Sir Max Beerbohm (Eva eventually inherited the rights to his work). Baeck himself survived the war; the Leo Baeck Institute was founded in 1957, as a research institute of German-Jewish history, the year after his death.

Eva Reichmann had studied economics in Breslau, Berlin, Munich and in Heidelberg, where she took her DrPhil with a thesis (in 1921) on "Spontaneity and Ideology as Factors in Modern Social Movements". After some years working in industry, she became the "culturalpolitical" expert for the Central Verein of German Jews and edited the influential Der Morgen periodical. Robert Weltsch, later Director of the Leo Baeck Institute in London, edited the Jüdische Rundschou at that time. A friendly confrontation with him saw Reichmann still leading the fight for Jewish emancipation in the face of the emerging violence, still with hopes for Germany, while Weltsch had dis-

EVA REICHMANN was a writer in counted the whole scene in order to achieve Zionism's dream for Palestine. When the persecution became intense, they joined forces, first in Germany, then in London.

In Berlin, Reichmann had also worked with the Jewish Agency. Yet the hardest task there was her work with Leo Baeck at the Reichsveriretung, which had to represent all of the Jewish community against those who planned to destroy it.

In 1939, Reichmann joined one of the last groups who managed to emigrate to England. A grant from the American Jewish Committee enabled her to study at the London School of Economics where she obtained her PhD, with a dissertation on "The Social Sources of National Socialist Anti-Semitism". Published as Hostages of Civilisation (1950), it became a classic text.

In 1942-43 she worked for the BBC's German listening service. From 1945 to 1959 she led the research section of the Wiener Library, was a member of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, and served on the Leo Baeck Institute executive, where she contributed to its yearbooks. She belonged to the Belsize Square Synagogue established by the Frankfurt rabbi George Salzberger. There, and in the larger community, she came to be recognised as a scholar and community leader in whom the best of German Jewish life endured.

Eva Reichmann's many German and English writings showed an almost encyclopaedic knowledge of European history and of social trends, with a profound openness to human frailty and personal suffering which enabled her to enter into



A voice of reconciliation

dialogue with the German community. Apart from the often reprinted Hostages of Civilisation, her writings included the Festschrift for Leo Baeck (1953), Memorial Volume for Leo Baeck (1959) and On the Track of Tyranny (1960); many of her important essays from the Thirties to the Seventies were collected in the two-volume Grösse und Verhängnis deutsch-jüdischer Existenz: Zeugnisse einer tragischen Begegnung ("Greatness and Fate of German-Jewish Existence: testimony of a tragic encounter", 1974).

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The numerous honours she received in her later years included the Moses Mendelssohn Prize presented to her by Richard von Weizsäcker, then Mayor of Berlin, who had earlier given her the Officers Cross of the German Legion of Merit in 1969. This was later followed by the major award given by Germany, the Commander's Cross of the German Legion of Merit. One of her most cherished honours was the "Buber-Rosenzweig Medal" presented to her by the German Coun-

cil for Christian-Jewish Co-operation. Eva Reichmann once wrote about Leo Baeck:

"Not every time finds its great man, and not every great talent finds its time." Leo Baeck found his time, and German Jewry in its life and in its death celebewry in its me and in its death cele-brates its great man in him ... In his dig-nity and wisdom rested a radiance which could even illuminate this most unhappy episode in Jewish history. Much of this applied to Eva Reich-

mann, a wise woman of her time.

ALBERT FRIEDLANDER

Eva Gabriele Jungmann, writer, historian and community leader: born Lublinitz, Upper Silesia 16 January 1897; married 1932 Hans Reichmann (died 1964); died London 15 September 1998.

### Clara Calamai

WHEN AMEDEO Nazzari ripped open Clara Calamai's blouse in the 1941 costume drama La Cena delle Beffe, the moralistic cinema-goers of Fascist Italy held their collective breaths in shock: in 18 frames which were to guarantee Calamai not because of the wrath of the cena place in film history, naked sors, but because excited projectorbreasts were seen on an Italian movie screen for the first time.

Like a true screen goddess, when Calamai died she left the world guessing about her age: some film guides put it at 83, others at 89. She had spent more than 20 years in divalike retirement, refusing to perform after her appearance as an aged. murderous actress in the 1975 horror film Profondo Rosso, and shunning the press.

Calamai's acting career began in 1938 when, favoured by the Fascist authorities who ensured that cinema promoted the party line, she took role after role in the lightweight comedies and heroic costume dramas which were the stock in-trade of the regime's official film-makers. Small wonder then that the extoeing actress caused a scandal.

The scene, recalls the cinema historian and critic Tullio Kezich, soon disappeared from most of the copies available on the commercial circuit: operators took their scissors to this bit of cinema memorabilia.

Calamai's unexpected kickingover of traces may have been what persuaded Luchino Visconti to call her up for an interview when Anna Magnani, his first candidate to play the brusque innkeeper in L'Ossessione (1941), announced that pregnancy would keep her out of the film. For a work which was to change

the course of film-making, giving birth to neo-realism. Clara Calamai was a strange choice. It was one that paid off, however: all the dramatic capability previously submerged under saccharine performances of insignificant scripts - the whimpering courtesan of La Cena delle Beffe was memorable only for those 18 frames - came to the fore in a mas-

posed breasts of this perfectly line- terful performance as a woman who seeks to escape the boredom of her provincial life by taking a lover and persuading him to kill her husband.

Visconti - on whom Calamai had a well-publicised but unrequited crush - directed her again opposite Marcello Mastroianni in Le Notti Bianche in 1957. Around these two high-points, Calamai made 45 other movies, many of them tributes to her unfortunate gift for selecting

terrible screenplays.
In part, Calamai told the daily Lo Repubblica in a rare interview three vears ago, this was due to bad luck. Rosselling had offered me the leading role in Roma, Citta Aperta, but unfortunately I had to turn it down," she recalled." Anna Magnani got her own back then, and took the part that was meant for me."

ANNE HANLEY

Clara Calamai, actress: born Prato. Italy 7 September 1909 (or 1915): married Leonardo Bonzi (deceased); died Rimini, Italy 31 September 1998.



Calamai in La Cena delle Beffe, 1941

### Billy Sutcliffe



Belief in Yorkshire cricket

BILLY SUTCLIFFE was a right-hand cy in 1928, shrewdly declining, probbatsman of considerable hitting power who captained Yorkshire for two years in 1956-57 and whose misfortune it was to carry the excess amateur, schooled at Rydal but weight and expectation conferred brought up in the demanding crickby an internationally famous name. et of the Yorkshire leagues. He first It also fell to him to take over the leadership at a turning-point in the for some years it was expected history of what had been the most successful county cricket club.

Herbert Sutcliffe had, with Jack amateurs, in the captaincy. Hobbs, formed the most renowned opening partnership in the game and Billy, born, like Len Hutton, in Pudsey, was named and groomed to suc- though we now know that Hutton, ceed. Herbert, an ultra-professional. soon to be imighted after serving as carried himself like an amateur and a professional captain of England,

ably sensing that the time of the prossional captain had not yet arrived.

Billy however was raised as an appeared for Yorkshire in 1948 and that either he or Geoffrey Keighley would succeed Norman Yardley, all

Keighley left to farm in Australia so Sutcliffe, as the leading amateur, seemed the obvious candidate alwas offered the Yorkshire captain- would have liked to have been asked.

Billy Sutcliffe, it was said after- full days were lost to the weather er and had proved himself a knowl- a vice-presidency and serving the wards, was too close and too popular in the dressing room to deal with a team of strong, bellicose characters that included Trueman, Wardle, Appleyard, Close and Illingworth. Yard- in the family sportswear company. ley. Hutton and other moderating Brian Close summed him up as "a influences such as Willie Watson and Ted Lester had either gone or were

going. Yorkshire needed a Lord Hawke or a Brian Sellers to control in Yorkshire cricket and its right to and motivate such a fractious bunch. There were outside pressures. too, for Surrey won a fifth successive in cracking the whip on the field." championship in 1956, a feat difficult to swallow in the Ridings. Sutcliffe England and coach MCC, said of Sutcould have claimed, literally, "it

He soldiered on through another summer, saw Yorkshire restored to contention, in third place, and then wisely took himself off to business super lad who made himself into a county cricketer because it was expected of him and because he believed

ing a pint and a natter than he was Don Wilson, later to bowl for cliffe: "It was unfair to suggest he

pre-eminence. He was happier hav-

edgeable captain for Leeds. It was the senior players who were at the root of this malediction."

Like preceding captains, Billy Sutcliffe was expected to serve on the committee, which he did faithfully, little knowing that the 21-yearold he welcomed, when captain of the Leeds club in 1961, would bring him later grief. As Geoffrey Boycott's fame and records grew Sutcliffe was part of the committee that tried to maintain that the Club and the Team were greater than the Man, a battle he lost when he was swept from office by Boycott's supporters in 1984.

cause quietly. He had a considerable knowledge of Yorkshire's history and personalities and was always excellent company. He scored six centuries for Yorkshire, his best year being 1955, when he averaged 33, reached 7,530 career runs at an average of 26 and toured India with the Commonwealth side in 1950-51 and Pakistan with MCC in 1956-57. He last played, for MCC, in 1959.

DEREK HODGSON William Herbert Hobbs Sutcliffe cricketer: born Pudsey, West Yorkshire 10 October 1926; married never rains but it pours" for, in ad-dition to a sad crop of injuries, 11 was only in the job because of his Like Fred Trueman. Sutcliffe (two daughters); died Collingham, west Yorkshire 16 September 1998.

IN THE volatile and, at times, danger-

ous world of Albanian politics, there

were few, if any, figures with so many

personal and political enemies as

Azem Hajdari, the 35-year-old opposi-

tion politician and former student

leader, who died after being gunned

down, along with a bodyguard, outside

the offices of his Democratic Party

a leading part in the pro-democracy

movement against the Communist

regime in 1990, came as the culmination

of several violent incidents involving

him, including attempts on his life. The

most spectacular of these had occurred

almost exactly a year earlier when he

was badly injured in a shooting incident

inside the Albanian parliament. His as-

sassination put an end to an eight-year

political career which was as dramatic

Hajdari came from a poor family in

Albania's mountainous northern region

very, violence and the blood feud, or hak-

marrie, as well as for its poverty and

reliance on cross-border smuggling into

Kosovo. He was nearing the end of a phi-

losophy course, which in those days

meant Marxism-Leninism, at Tirana Un-

iversity, when the collapse of Communism

in Eastern Europe began to shake

Albania, Europe's last Stalinist bastion.

The disintegration of the Communist

regime began in the summer of 1990

when thousands of desperate Albanians

scaled the walls of Tirana's foreign

embassies in an ultimately successful

attempt to leave the country. But the

pressure for change continued to build

up and in December students took the

initiative by staging protests against

their worsening living conditions in the

halls of residence.

at its beginning as it was at its end.

of Tropoja, known for its traditions of bra-

The killing of Hajdari, who had played

(DP) in central Tirana.

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dom Parade for Royal Air Force Locking. Westonsuper-Mare, and afterwards takes the salute at a Sunset Ceremony marking the closure of RAF Locking.

Princess Alexandra visits the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Paisley, Renfrewshire, to mark the 50th anniversary of the National Health Service: and opens the new Community Mental Health Resource Centre, Paisley.

ROYAL

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

The Duke of Gloucester

takes the salute at a Free-

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment mounts the Queen's Life Guard at Horse Guards, 11am.

Announcements for BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS are charged at 16.50 a line (VAT extra).

# BIRTHDAYS

Demonstrators in Tirana last week following the shooting of the Albanian opposition leader Azem Hajdari

Almost immediately the students'

agenda turned political with demands

for political freedom. Bold, uncompro-

mising and with a populist appeal, Haj-

dari emerged as the natural leader of

the students' movement. Within days he

became one of the founders of the DP,

the first non-Communist party in Alba-

nia following the Second World War, and

DP proved short-lived. Two months

later he was replaced as party chairman

by Sali Berisha, the cardiologist who had

been sent by President Ramiz Alia, Al-

bania's last Stalinist leader, to negoti-

ate with the students. Thereafter,

Hajdari's ambivalent, and periodically

uneasy, relationship with Berisha, an-

other native of the Tropoja region,

determined much of his political career.

won the parliamentary elections and

Berisha emerged as President in April

1992. Hajdari received no government

job. Instead, he had to settle for the post

of chairman of the parliamentary com-

mission on public order and the National

Intelligence Service (SHIK) - the newly

In the meantime, Hajdari's influ-

ence was rapidly diminishing. Within

months of the DP's taking power, Haj-

dari was in trouble for making critical

remarks about the new government in

a television interview which was never

shown. Hajdari then left for a few

months on a scholarship to the United

States in a move that appeared designed

could never be silenced. In 1993 he was

found guilty of assaulting a fellow DP of-

ficial, though he was let off with a

warning. On one occasion he threatened

Hajdari remained a maverick who

reconstituted secret police.

to get him out of the way.

It took another year before the DP

But Hajdari's stint at the top of the

was elected its first chairman.

Azem Hajdari

evicting a group of ex-political prison-

ers of the Communist era from a build-

ing where they were staging a hunger

strike in support of obtaining better

join the Democratic Alliance, the party

that had broken away from the DP or

even to set up a new organisation along

with other disillusioned members of the

students' movement. But the prospects

elsewhere seemed bleak so he stayed

within the DP the party that remained

firmly in power until the collapse of

fraudulent pyramid investment

Regional and personal loyalties, the

cement of Albanian politics, kept him

within Berisha's orbit even when they

were otherwise at odds. One such oc-

casion was Haidari's unsuccessful at-

tempt in 1996 to take over Albania's main

trade union federation, a bid that had

been prompted by his frustration with

isha came to an end with the DP's dis-

astrous defeat in the 1997 elections

Berisha regime after the ovramid

schemes had crashed. Many of Berisha's

top officials left politics or failed to get

re-elected to parliament. Hajdari, on the

other hand, had not been in government

and was not held responsible for the dis-

asters of the previous year. He had also

retained some of his popularity from the

Haidari now emerged as a close as-

sociate of Berisha in opposition. But his

combative nature had not changed. In

September 1997 he got involved in a fight

with Gafur Mazreku, an MP of the Prime

Minister Fatos Nano's governing So-

time of the student demonstrations.

The years of estrangement with Ber-

his lack of influence within the DP.

schemes at the beginning of 1997.

For a while Hajdari was tempted to

provisions from the state.

Mr Toby Balding, racehorse trainer, 62; Mr Ray Charles, rhythm and blues singer, 68; Baroness David, former government whip, 85; Lord Feldman, chairman, Better Business Opportunities, 72; Mr James Guinness, former deputy chairman, Guinness Peat. 74; Mr Julio Iglesias, musician, 55; Mr Richard Lambert, Editor, Financial Times, 54; Dr Brian Lloyd, nutritionist, 78; Mrs Genista McIntosh, executive director, Royal National Theatre, 52; The Right Rev Michael Manktelow, former Bishop of Basingstoke, 71; Mr Larry Mize, golfer, 40; Mr Mickey Rooney, actor, 78; Mr Bruce Springsteen, singer and songwriter, 49; Sir Roger Toulson. High Court judge, 52; Admiral Sir John Treacher, 74; Mr John Wilkinson MP, 58.

**ANNIVERSARIES** 

Births: William Archer, dramatic critic and playwright, 1856; Mary Elizabeth

Coleridge, novelist and poet, 1861; Emma Magdalena Rosalia Marie Josepha Barbara. Baroness Orczy, novelist. 1865; Walter Lippman, journalist and writer, 1889; Paul Delvaux, painter, 1897.

**GAZETTE** 

to shoot himself unless police stopped the rate of value added tax. Two days 1998.

Deaths: Nicholas-François Mansart, architect, 1666; Robert Dodsley, poet, publisher and bookseller, founder of the Annual Register, 1764; Richard Parkes Bonington, landscape painter, 1828; John Vanderlyn, painter, 1852; Prosper Merimée, novelist, 1870; Urbain Jean-Joseph Leverrier, astronomer, 1877; Thomas Webster, figure painter, 1886; William Wilkie Collins, novelist, 1889; Eliza Cook, poet, 1889; Ivar Andreas Aasen, philologist, 1896; Julius Adam, painter, 1913; John Morley, first Viscount Morley, statesman, 1923; Sigmund Freud, psychoanalyst, 1939; Elinor Glyn, novelist, 1943; Pablo Neruda (Neftali Ricar-

On this day: the Greeks defeated the Persians at the

do Reyes), Chilean poet,

the Lancastrians were defeated by the Yorkists at Bioreheath, 1459; the Battle of Worcester was won by Prince Rupert, 1642; Montrose was defeated by David Leslie at the Battle of Philiphaugh, 1645; the British under Wellesley defeated Scindia and the Rajah of Berar at Assaye, 1803; Johann Gottfried Galle discovered the planet Neptune, 1846; two awards for gallantry, the George Cross and the George Medal, were instituted, 1940; General Juan Perón was re-elected

Battle of Salamis, 480 BC;

Today is the Feast Day of St Adamnan or Eunan of Iona and Saints Andrew, John, Peter and Antony.

as president of Argentina.

LECTURES

National Gallery: Gabriele Finaldi, "Canaletto (iv): Venice through Canaletto's eyes", 1pm; Jonathan Miller, "Mirror Image", 6.30pm. Victoria and Albert

Museum: Deidre Robson, "American Design in the 1930s", 2pm. Tate Gallery: Bernard Smith, "Modernism's History", 6.30pm. British Museum: Sam Moorhead, "The Brutish, Vain and Philosophical: emperors of Rome", 11.30am. The Wallace Collection, London W1: Patricia Falkner, "Dutch Paintings in the Wallace Collection", 1pm. Royal Academy of Arts: Marilyn McCully, "Picasso: painter and sculptor in clay",

## **DINNERS** Distillers' Company

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Richard Nichols, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a Livery and Ladies' Banquet of the Distillers' Company held yesterday evening at the Mansion House, London EC4. Mr Christopher R. Mitchell, Master, presided. The Lord Mayor, the Bishop of London and Mr Gerald Milsom also spoke.

# HISTORICAL NOTES

STANLEY WEINTRAUB

# Albert's memorial not for who he was

AS THE Queen reopens the restored Albert Memorial today we may wonder what the Prince Consort, her great-greatgrandfather, would have thought of it.

Expected to endure, the monument suffered unanticipated obsolescence. The Victorian gingerbread metalwork rusted; the gilding was destroyed during the Great War in a botched attempt to dull the glint from intruding Zeppelins; and "friendly fire" in the next war from anti-aircraft guns in Hyde Park popped the orb at the top, which was badly replaced in peacetime.

During the brief Derby ministry in the later 1850s, Albert had proposed that an architect he admired, George Gilbert Scott, design the projected new Foreign Office. Scott returned with plans in the neo-Gothic style then dominant, but Palmerston returned to Downing Street and turned Scott's conception down in favour of Regency neoclassicism.

With the Prince's support, Scott took his rejected drawings to the directors of the Midland Railway, friends of Albert's since their collaboration on the Great Exhibition of 1851. The building materialised as St Pancras Railway Station, now considered one of the glories of mid-Victorian architecture. Victoria would choose Scott to design and oversee the memorial to her husband. One assumes that his shade

Mario Laporta

later Hajdari was seriously injured

when Mazreku shot him in parliament

shooting as part of a political campaign

against the DP it had every appearance

of a revenge attack and Mazreku was

sentenced to 11 years' gaol. Within six

months Hajdari was again in trouble over

bullying. Following an incident in which

his bodyguards forced the police chief

of the northern town of Shkodra to va-

cate the VIP box in the local football sta-

dium, police blocked the road to stop his

group's fleet of cars returning to Tirana.

After a stand-off lasting several hours

Hajdari's companions were disarmed.

made him into something of a battering

ram against the Nano government

which has been struggling, with only lim-

ited success, to restore law and order

all the hallmarks of a professional

killing which the DP has blamed on the

government. But, with all the enemies

he made in his personal, business as well

never become clear for what reason

Haidari, who leaves a widow, Jeta,

and two children, was a larger-than-life

character who had led a dangerous ex-

istence. For much of the time luck re-

mained on his side; but it finally ran out

amidst the kind of violence that has be-

come a recurrent characteristic of post-

Azem Hajdari, student leader and politi-

cian: born Bajram Curri, Albania 11

March 1963; married (one son, one

GABRIEL PARTOS

His death - in a hail of bullets - bore

following last year's uprising.

Hajdari was killed.

Communist Albania

which followed an uprising against the as political life over the years, it may

cialist Party, in a dispute over a rise in daughter); died Tirana 12 September

Hajdari's confrontational attitude

Although the opposition portrayed the

several times.

would have approved. Centrepiece of the structure is John Foley's monumental seated statue of Albert in his Garter robes. In 1853, tales surfaced that Albert's admirers were lobbying for a statue of the Prince in Hyde Park on the former site of the Crystal Palace, which had been dismantled and moved across the Thames to Sydenham. Rumour had it that statues of George III and George IV, and the pillar memorialising the little-lamented Duke of York, like George IV an uncle to both Victoria and Albert, would be melted down for their bronze. Punch published a satirical cartoon.

Embarrassed, the Prince denied aspirations to be a statue in Hyde Park or any other public place, writing to Lord Granville on 3 November 1853 that he could say, "with perfect absence of humbug", that it would disturb his rides in the park "to see my own face staring at me", and, if it was "an artistic monstrosity, like most of our monuments", it would



The Albert Memorial, built in 1863-72

upset him "to be permanently ridiculed and laughed at in effigy".

He had privately downplayed his royal role, preferring to subsume himself in the Queen's service and taking on only those responsibilities which did not interfere with being, in effect, her executive assistant. Albert turned down Wellington's quite serious offer that he become the Duke's successor as commander-in-chief of the Army, yet he entered and won a contested election for Chancellor of Cambridge in order to reform the medieval curriculum and help thrust a reluctant university into the 19th century. So, too, when little more than 30, he took on the Great Exhibition, turning it into the first World's Fair and focusing it upon science and industry so successfully that it turned a profit and provided the impetus - and substantial funding – for the great complex of museums, colleges, institutes and concert halls in South Kensington first derided by sceptics as "Albertopolis".

Under the ornate friezed canopy, the Prince, in gilded bronze, holds one of the volumes of the exhibition catalogue in his right hand, his forefinger tucked between its pages to suggest that he was serious about it. He had, in life, even checked to see that each object displayed was correctly labelled.

Despite his deploring monuments to himself, Albert would have been pleased to be memorialised for what he did rather than who he was.

Stanley Weintraub is the author of Albert. Uncrowned King' (John Murray, £15.99)

# Steel worms for all who love the juice

IT IS international corkscrew week. Not that the honourable International Correspondence of Corkscrew Addicts would be coarse enough to publicise it, or even give it a name: the most eminent of the world's three corkscrew collecting societies has a waiting list of a dozen for the single vacancy in its limited membership of 50, and the threat of enforced expansion is on every Addict's mind.

Corking of wine bottles start-

ed in the mid-17th century and the first reference to a corkscrew-a "steel Worme"-has are receiving them, and been traced to London in 1681. Members' collections of 1,000-2,000 corkscrews are not uncommon. Specimens of the earliest patented corkscrew of 1795, invented by the Rev Samuel Henshall and manufactured by the great engineer Matthew Boulton, change hands for £1,000-£2,000. A gold corkscrew fetched a record £4,730 at Sotheby's a year ago. But 18th- and 19th-century specimens, with finely turned wood handles and steel worms. can still be picked up for £10-£20.

More than 300 corkscrew patents have been issued in Britain. "King-screw" rackand-pinion mechanisms developed after about 1800. William Maud's patent of 1894 has pins that rotate the cork - worth up to £200.

For international corkscrew week, Christie's and Sotheby's are holding private views prior to corkscrew auctions for an estimated 35 international Addicts. The Victoria & Albert Museum has planned an Addicts' reception at its current corkscrew exhibition, where 150 examples are on show. The Reform Club and the Coram Foundation

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John Windsor reports on the bibulousness and high jinks of international corkscrew week

Brighton Pavilion is lending its banqueting room. There will be dinners in members' homes. It will be a time for bibulous but elegant high jinks.

Corkscrews may be humble implements, but their collectors are a cut or two above the bicycle-clip brigade. The ICCA was founded in 1974 by Dr Bernard Watney, author of Corkscreus for Collectors the collectors' "bible". The corkscrew group's endearing combination of sound scholarship and quaint customs would disgrace neither an Oxbridge dining club nor an arcane ancient order. Members - half Americans, and the rest mainly Europeans - include physicians, estate agents, lawyers, accountants, company directors, engineers and a retired hospital porter turned game-

beater to the nobility. There is no president. Instead, there is a Right. It was the American senator Henry Clay who in 1850, you will recall, said: "Sir, I would rather be right than be President."

Tomorrow night at the Addicts' annual dinner, the current Right, Richard Dennis, a Kens-

ington antique dealer, will offer the toasts inscribed on a specially commissioned ceramic punchbowl, inspired by those of 18th-century dining clubs: "The bottlescrew, whose worth, whose use, all men confess that love the juice" (anon English poem, 1732) and In spira spero (anon, 1974).

By tradition, no Addict is allowed to leave the table until the bowl is empty. Six litres may not sound a lot the catch is that the Master of the Punch is allowed to fill the bowl with his own recipe as many times as he likes.

For the over-indulged, the Addicts' chaplain will be at hand. Brother Timothy Diener. a founder member, is a retired cellar-master of the Christian Brothers of Napa Valley, California. His florid pre-dinner graces giving thanks for God's gift of the grape and yeast are designed to test the patience of the most recalcitrant tastebuds. His pastoral obligations are made more poignant by the fact that he is the donor of the wine for the Christie's and Sotheby's receptions.

The finale is a dinner at the Right's house in Shepton Beauchamp, Somerset, and a return coach trip via Stonehenge. The last time this was attempted, according to ICCA records, few Addicts clapped eyes on the stones, being by that time "in a soporific trance".

The entire junket, including forays to antique markets and an AGM at the Reform Club, costs a mere £120, not counting hotel accommodation. No wonder supplicants are keenly vetted.

From the Weekend section of 'The Independent', Saturday 23 September 1989

THE BEATLES' manager WORDS Brian Epstein - "an intuitive, theatrical guy", said CHRISTOPHER John Lennon - recalled HAWTREE the famous, unsuccessful callibogus, n. audition at Decca one New Year's Day. They paid 27/for the hotel for the night.

Coke, "which was becoming "They were poor and I a Beatle drink even then". wasn't rich" but none the Precise as Epstein's less they all celebrated voice was, he does not make with rum and Scotch and it clear whether this was

some deadly threefold cocktail or two separate drinks. Whatever, some of us continue to prefer callibogus. Unknown over here, it is a word for a combination which makes something palatable from those otherwise grim ingredients, rum and American beer. Had they done so, they might not have bothered with pot and LSD.

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# You ask the questions

(Such as: Bob Geldof, how do you rate Jane, Sarah or Mary as names for girls?)

in Dublin. Early success as lead singer of Boomtown Rats was eclipsed somewhat by his achievements with Live Aid. Geldof is currently deejaying for XFM - his show is produced by Planet 24, his own media production company. Married to Paula Yates for ten years, he now lives in London with his girlfriend, French actress Jeanne Marine.

When you walk past homeless people, do you give them money? Tom Reynolds, Hastings. Sometimes. I find a kind but firm talking to with a spirited, upbeat message serves them better in the long run. And d'ja know something? They usually really appreciate it too.

Have you, like Dana, any ambition to become president of the Irish Tony McLean, St Helens.

Do you believe in God? Emily Whitney, Stockport. Unfortunately, no.

You have opinions on most things - do you read contemporary fiction and poetry and, if so, who do you

Tobias L. Young, Brixton, London. Not much fiction - history, biographies mostly. A lot of poetry - inevitably Larkin, Yeats and the brilliant new Robin Robertson.

Are there any plans to release 'de-finitive' editions of the Boomtown Rats' albums (digital remastering, B-sides and out-takes added on etc)? Similarly an album of a Rats Live' show - your shows 'really cooked"! John Foyle

The BBC is planning a Rats session soon. I don't know where any actual

Ranelagh, Dublin

live gig tapes are. I'm not sure we recorded many.

If your accountant ran off with six leave a bit in the middle. Nicky has Ann Reeves, Aberdeen

Like Sting I'd probably be embarking on my fifth hour of tantric shagging and frankly not have time to notice.

What's your biggest regret in life?

Is it difficult maintaining the design of your facial hair? What would it take to get you to Nicky Clarke? Tamsin, Helen and Jo, Sheffield.



million would you, like Sting, not always done my hair. Wouldn't let anyone else touch it, darling.

> What is the worst insult you have received? What is the best riposte vou have given? John McMahon, Watford. "But it's so ... tiny!"

When did you last wash your hair? Tina Fenton, Swindon.

Were you bribed in any way to spout All the face stuff has gone now. But all that unbelievable tosh about

Awards. If so, by whom? Jenny Phipps, Hayes, Middleser, Yes. An autocue. Michael is, of course. a close personal friend, a towering genius and a genuinely warm and wonderful human bean.

What album do you play the most? Tania Belfour, Chalfont St Giles. Blues, but consistently, Van Morrison.

How do you think you compare to the Chris Evans school of radio nation for a nostalgic tour? deejaying? Did he offer you any advice?

Pete Grice, Southampton.

How do you rate Jane, Mary or Sarah as girls' names? Koth Wright, Oxford. As highly as Kevin, Trev and Brian.

What's your favourite punk rock single? Jon Gimell, Hants. There's no point in asking - you'll get

It's now 21 years since the first Boomtown Rats album - any incli-Steve Murray, N Ireland. Absolutely not.

it was easy. Occasionally shave - Michael Jackson at the Brit Taught him everything he knows. Where did you eat last night and

Shane Jackson, Sussex. At home. With the kids.

a) What happened to XFM, once 'London's only alternative', now one of London's many mainstream music stations? b)Surely, as an artist you should

have protested - and urged others to do the same? Rachel George, Daniel George, David Graham, South London. a) It's got better b) Don't be stupid.

Like many Londoners, Pd like to ask you your views on the recent G Mallett, Sanderstead, Surrey, Here's 2p towards your new anorak.

What are your top three records at Kevin Baker, Stroud. Placebo's "Pure Morning"; Nick

Cave's "The Ship Song"; "James" by-What was the exact location of

The House At The Top Of The Simon Fisk, Somerset. The end of a small lane on a hill above Laughlinstown, outside Dublin.

If you had to form a 'supergroup for one evening, with yourself on vocals, who would you choose to play drums, bass and lead guitar? Dan Carson, Edinburgh. Drums-Niall Power, Bass-Pete Briquette; Guitar - John Turnbull.

Describe one of your happiest Sinead McEwen, Queens Park,

I woke up. I couldn't think of one awful thing. Then I began remembering.

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# IRRITATIONS OF MODERN LIFE

16: TAMPON ADS BY SERENA MACKESY

THERE IS a phrase that, if I'm in the throes of PMT, makes me want to throw the nearest Yuppie coffeetable ornament through the TV screen. All you have to do to bring me out in a cold sweat is raise an arched eyebrow, put on a Scottish accent and say "You don't suppose using dry white wine was a bit of a cheat do you?". Innocuous enough, I know, but when the actress delivering the line has just poured the contents of her glass into a sanitary towel it's downright offensive. Look, dolly: wings are useful if you knock your wine glass over on your white sofa and don't have any kitchen paper but that's not

designed for. The advertising of menstrual products – and I say this as a ranting liberal - is one of the most disastrous spin-offs of the liberalisation of our airwaves. The problem is

actually what they were

offensive to all, and particularly to the group they're advertising to. Vacant actresses going: Well, my friend suggested I try wings, and they were brilliant. And then I found out that everyone else was using them already." Clearcomplexioned women leaping into the backs of open-topped cars (driven, of course, by men). Or that fantastically long. fantastically boring waste of your and my life in which Lil-lets show that their wavy blue water is very, very discreet.

Tampon advertising has produced a set of cliches women on roller-skates, fluffy clouds, in white dresses, women running, riding, laughing with their arms round each other - as instantly recognisable and as instantly ineffective as anything the lager industry has thought up. I say ineffective because, when I did a straw poll to see if anyone could name the



that you can't take a society that had hitherto dealt with periods by grimacing and whispering phrases like "the curse" or "monthlies" and openly discuss these facts of life on commercial airtime. But if you're going to allow the advertising of condoms, you can hardly refuse to accept advertising for other products related to the reproductive system.

Whatever you do,

someone's going to be offended. Men go green about the gills if asked to contemplate what is really going on when their womenfolk are curling round hot water bottles. eating chocolate and shouting at the children. The conservative tendency think these things best ignored in the hope that they might go away. And people get squirmy if come on the telly when they are with the children: hence the popularity of simple, explicable violence like Power Rangers.

As a result, advertising agencies have come up with compromises that are

product that is Most Effective Against Leaks ("Eeeugh," said the boys, "there's no need to get so detailed"), the one that lets you go to Venice (but not every day), or the one you use to mop up your dry white wine with, not one person got it right. Wooah-Bodyform is the only universally recognised slogan, and that only because it's become the

universal butt of jokes. I don't want my periods opportunity for liberation when they're actually an opportunity for some multinational to make a thousand per cent markup on cotton wool. If they're going to advertise, at least let's be truthful about what they're for What kind of society do we live in that bombards us (and in the daytime, too) with Jerry Springer's images of trailer-park peccadillos but can't bring itself to mention menstruation? Please, someone, give that woman a bottle of red. If it scares the boys, they'll get over it



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# If you love them, let go

Two sisters have been abducted by their foster parents, who couldn't bear to give them up. Is too much love a bad thing for children in temporary care? By Kate Mikhail

THE THREE-year-old girl stood in the middle of the shop and let out a stream of obscenities. All eyes turned on the mother in disgust. How dare she bring up her child like that? Sharon Penzer, who found herself on

the receiving end of the unmistakably hostile glares, said: "It is assumed that these are your children and you should deal with it. There is no understanding of what the child's been through." Sharon, 35, and her husband Steven, 42, who live in Birmingham, have fostered 50 children in the past five years but stopped taking in babies when they found themselves and their own daughter becoming too attached to them.

"We had one child who was only six weeks old when she arrived and it was like a bereavement when she left," says Sharon. "I still get quite choked about her and it's been a few years." The agony of having to part with chil-

dren that you have taken into your home was highlighted last week when a foster couple ran off with the two little girls in their care. It seems Jeffrey and Jennifer Bramley were worried that their application to adopt the children was about to be turned down.

The children's natural mother immediately issued an emotional plea for their return, stressing that she had not given up the children because she didn't love them, but quite the opposite. "I did it because I loved them and I wanted them to have a nice family to live with," she said.

"Abduction is extremely rare," according to a spokesman for the National Foster Care Association. "A lot of trouble is taken to stress to carers that there are problems with forming attachments to children, but essentially your job is



their own daughter Newsteam

nerable time in their life and try to ensure as far as possible that they retain a strong bond with their family in the

hope that they can go back to them." Colin Green, Assistant Director of Children's Services at Cambridgeshire County Council, where the Bramleys lived before their disappearance, acknowledges that fostering is hard on both the foster carers, who suffer "pain and heartache" when the children leave, and the natural parents who often feel lealous at the sight of someone else looking after their children

Sharon and Steven Penzer now take in three- to ten-year-olds, a situation they find slightly easier to cope with as the children recognise that they are not their their own but when their youngest to work to support the child at a very vul- parents. "A lot of the children we have reached 14 they decided to start taking

have been severely abused and they do in others on a foster basis. "We first talk about it, usually at the breakfast table. They say: Twe been locked in cupboards', T've been force fed'. They need to talk about it because for them it's the norm and they want to see your reaction, to see how you feel." Sharon Penzer, who has completed the National Vocational Qualification in foster care, is very aware of the need to

dren she takes in. "By living with you, they see it's normal to have food on the table and to play with toys, it's just creating something they're not used to." An alarming number of the children who have stayed with the Penzers have not known how to use a toothbrush or even the toilet, and these are children

create a stable environment for the chil-

as old as eight. As for Lauren, their eight-year-old daughter, feelings of jealousy are in-evitable, and at the sight of all these

other children coming and going she often asks 'when do I move on?'. Sharon says she is often tempted to adopt. But. she says: "We're fostering to help children move on and to help them make a better life. As long as I keep bearing that in mind I'll carry on and not adopt." Of the 60,000 children in care in the

UK, two thirds are placed with foster families which have increasingly come to replace children's homes, the subject of so much criticism in recent years. Foster carers are thoroughly vetted, policechecked and given extensive training to prepare them for what lies ahead.

Ernie Flynn and his ex-wife Pru used to provide short-term emergency foster care in London but stopped due to a disagreement with the local authority. The couple had five children of

started off with 14-15 year-olds," says Ernie, 59, "but they are very difficult when they're that age, they've got their rights and they say I want to smoke, I'llsmoke when I want'."

The family then took in seven and eight-year-olds who had been "sexually abused or burnt with cigarettes, hit with hammers and all sorts of things". After that they took in pre-adoption children, including babies that had been abandoned. Ernie remembers the "emptiness" he felt with each child's departure, but he still sees those he built up a particularly close bond with

Foster carers often keep in touch with children who have passed through their homes, although sometimes they have to force themselves to let go.

"You have to be careful not be extra baggage for them to carry around," says Deborah Gibbs, 38, who has been fostering children for the past 14 years in Guildford. "If you're luggage, you're useful and there are things about you they can make use of. But when you're extra baggage around their necks forget it, they don't need it"

All carers have their own way of dealing with the trauma of children moving on and Deborah Gibbs, who has three mage children of her own, copesby throwing a party for them.

What's really important when your children move on is that you have a proper good-bye and you finish it, you close that chapter and move on.

We usually have an event that marks it, with a cake and a pressie and photographs, and say: This is what it was all about. This is why you were here.' It gives them something good to take away and I think it's as important for the fostering family as it is for the child."

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# Move over, Calvin

Thanks to Helmut Lang, some of New York's leading designers have already shown next summer's trends on the catwalk. Or have they? By Melanie Rickey

obody is embracing the new long skirts and flat shoes look in New York City. It's far too sultry and smoggy. Instead, the world's most powerful fashion editors (with the exception of eccentric doyenne Polly Mellen of Allure, whose Marc Jacob shoes are so dainty and flat they appear to be drawn on to her feet) are still wearing their summer clothes and sandals and talking about their holidays. It is unprecedented. No, not the weather and the clothes, but the fact that this is New York, in September, and the fashion editors are gathered for fashion shows, although one would be mistaken for thinking it was an up-market cocktail party. "I was in Morocco, kiss, kiss, you?"; "How was Fire Island?"; "You look so well

Traditionally, New York Fashion Week takes place in November after the hectic London, Milan and Paris shows. And take place it will, but without two of its shiniest stars: (they are always well groomed), Calvin Klein and Donna Karan. It is when confronted with a drawstring without two of its shinlest stars: all because Helmut Lang, the reclusive Austrian urban minimalist who decamped to New York last year (allegedly for love), decided that he wanted to show his collection before grips with their wardrobes, and everyone else at the risk of upsetting the applecart - and he did. In the commercial pieces: an oddly the process he caused a fashion revolution. Not only did he create a new role for himself as one of the most influential designers in the world both fashion- and business-wise, but Calvin and Donna followed hot on his heels. They ended up staging a mini fashion week which worked so well that next season New York will kick off the international collections, instead of being last.

business. It just doesn't make sense to show the collection in November when we've already sold it in Milan. Helmut Lang did the right thing." Those who know better say Lang did not want to show after his former Parisian contemporaries (he showed for eight years in Paris) in case he was seen to be copying them, a charge often levelled at the Americans. But Lang has always, and will continue to bang his own drum, and having his show early simply means he will have longer to sell it and produce the collection.

London's own Alexander Mc-Queen, in New York last week to be honoured at the 15th annual "Night of Stars" as one of fashion's "individualists" alongside Miuccia Prada, told industry bible Women's Wear Daily: "The proof is in the pudding, to see what they can come up with before Milan and Paris." That's what everyone else is saying, but there was no denying that the clothes shown last week were very desirable, and will sell and sell. This is something that makes Americans very happy - Kate Betts, fashion news director of the mighty American Vogue more so than most. "People will look at New York fashion in the fresh way it deserves now, not as a way to fill in the blanks after a long and tiring season of shows."

Indeed New York is a powerful, slick and commercial animal; the clothes shown on catwalks and worn on the street are wearable, uncomplicated, and very, very smart. In New York fashion boutiques, it is common for a well-groomed woman or a drape, to ask: "How do I wear this?" Really. But they are learning, and will learn more as their native designers and Helmut Lang get to slowly add edgy European details to placed zipper to accentuate the hip drape on a jersey dress (Calvin Klein), an ornately tucked and draped light-as-a-cloud blue tulle and organza shift dress (Donna Karan), or a hot-pink ruched organdie vestdress, layered over a white vestdress printed with a subtle, urban camouflage (Helmut Lang.)

These are summer collections, after all, and what better way to feel Calvin Klein's representative summery than to explode colour on Robert Treifus says: "It is purely to the catwalk, which undoubtedly was the biggest trend "message" last week in New York. Full-blown orange, grass green, aquamarine, yellow, aubergine and raspberry at Calvin Klein were flung together on sheer jersey tops, knee-skirts, long fluid crèpe de Chine, and split jersey dresses with elongated armholes, some worn on top of each other to get the maximum colourful effect. Donna Karan took the same approach for DKNY a few days earlier, offering bubblegum-bright double-layered skirts, simple slash neck





line, however, she took the subtle approach with a beautiful collection that was called rather cornily "The Lightness of Being". When the last have some relevance. The clothes were as light as air and in the most part the silhouette was somewhat reminiscent of Yohii Yamamoto's early Eighties offerings: low-slung, elasticated-waist, puffy washed taffeta skirts and cotton dirndls were worn with off-shoulder fine cotton jumpers over white vests; toolong cashmere T-shirts were hiked T-shirts, and her new range of un- up around the hips, and trousers

Helmut Lang: access this show atwww.helmutlang.com cise it did not need hemming.

The colours and the fabrics made hurrahs died down the title did bone, parchment, rose - no thesaurus was left unleafed in the quest to describe these soft hues which were rendered in washed taffeta, crisp cotton and soft cashmere. Texture was all, but it did leave the question: what will the black pack do? A-ha! A small note at the end of the show blurb reveals "quintessentially, it all comes in black".

Which leaves Helmut Lang. The man of the week; the reason every-

derwear. For her womanly main were cropped to mid-calf. Mixed in one was there in the first place. ly before their outing, and that, too, drapes across the chest and, of was laser tailoring so sharp and pre- Tanned and happy after a summer break and cool as a cucumber before his show, he hid just out of sight backstage as his guests arrived. Every now and then his hand

would pop out, beckoning a friend who would be welcomed to his sancturn for a moment. One got the feeling he was loving every minute, and why not? The show was a perfect Lang experience. Urban, simple in silhouette, and approachable without losing any of the cool factor. These clothes said "you want to wear me". Indeed some of them looked like they had been worn extensive-

fronted, long and slim, some with motorcycle padding at the knee in aged silver leather or black and cream cotton, and worn with utilitarian money belts around the waist or clipped to the upper arm. The vest (or tank) was another key item. It opaque in nude and soft beige, oth-

in New York, the ultimate urban en-There was the key trouser, flat-

is part of the Lang charm. These are course, there were the hot pink city clothes for city people, and dresses, some with matching sheer what better place to show them than tights worn with high heels, the fluffy beige car-coats, the green parkas, the slim skirts, and the paint-spattered jeans.

As the show ended and the crowd clapped, something became apparent; on the pared-down programme notes, about 10 lines of typed text said: "Underwear, men's shoes, bags, accessories, jeans, clothes, all Helmut Lang." He might be recluturned up sheer in white and black, sive, but he's got big ideas. I'd put my money on Mr Lang becoming the ers in white cotton had asymmetric





# I would go to the ball, if only I could afford the shoes

What you need is a Prince Charming, says Tony Glenville

AS DUSK settled over the Ponte Vecchio in Florence on Friday night, the limousines pulled up at the doors of Palazzo Corsini. The rustle of taffeta and the nervous twisting of bow ties announced the Cinderella ball, the high spot of a weekend to launch Everafter: A Cinderella Story, the movie starring Drew Barrymore and due to be released here in October.

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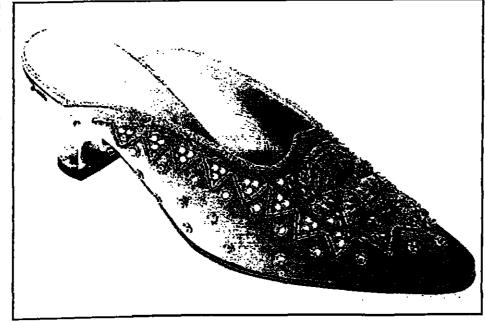
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It is not often that Florence steals the limelight from New York, Paris, Milan or London, but for one weekend it became the centre of the fashion universe. The fashion pack flew in, eager not only to attend the u film's premiere and the ball -Drew Barrymore wore a Ferragamo dress made out of silk "rags" for the première and then a sparkling gown for the ball - but also to take a look at the second fashion biennale which includes installations by Antonio Berardi, Alexander McQueen and Comme des Garçons. The theme, appropriately, is film and fashion. The first biennale held in Florence two years ago, was about art and fashion.

Valentino paid tribute to Vis-conti's film The Leopard with a room full of ballgowns. Tom Ford, the designer-in-chief at Gucci, was inspired by the Provie The Tenth Victim with sunglasses and guns. It was the ball however, that was the highlight of the weekend. At Palazzo Corsini, Anjelica Houston



The Princess slipper as designed by Ferragamo for the new 'Cinderella' film

Valentino. Bjórk wore a white leather and gold lamé number by the American designer in Paris, Jeremy Scott. And Megan Dodds wore Ungaro.

But what of the glass slipper? By midnight, the ice sculptures of Cinderella's slippers had melted into the darkness. In the film, the slipper is given centre stage. Ferragamo has scored the product placement coup of the decade. Not only does it fit Cinderella's dainty

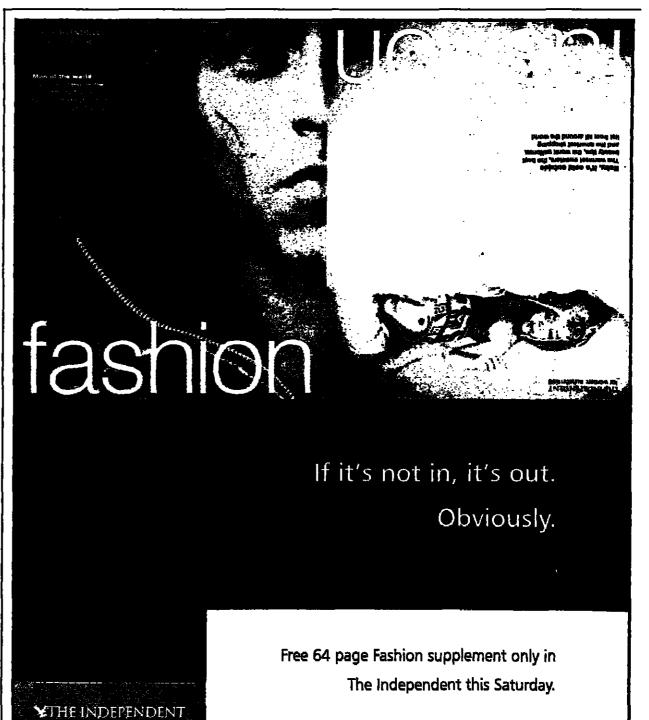
manufactured on the silver screen. It was commissioned over a year ago, and is based on an antique shoe at the Ferragamo shoe museum. A tiny mule with a crystal heel, it really is a Cinderella slipper. And just as

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# The strange beauty of wreckage

Josef Koudelka photographed Soviet tanks and Czech theatre. His vision was to transform them both. By **Rachel** Halliburton

he old man hunched be-fore the backdrop riddled with bullet-holes says more about desolation than any words could. One shoulder slumps lower than the other, while his sunken cheeks sag on a face scarred with dejection. It is impossible to see his eyes - it is as if they like the windows behind him, have been blown in as a result of the violence.

Tanks and guns have raped him and his surroundings of any meaningful existence: now - like so many others in war-zones across the world - he is a corpse just waiting to happen. The photographer Josef Koudelka took the old man's photograph shortly after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. It was an image that was to become famous worldwide, proclaiming the photographer as a key witness to Russia's clampdown on Prague's increasingly liberalised socialism by sending the tanks in.

Koudelka was forced to remain anonymous at the time - but today in the Czech Republic his pictures remain, for many, potent symbols of Czech feeling immediately after the invasion. In one photograph, a youth bares his chest to a Russian tank, daring the soldiers to shoot him down. In another - shot seconds beforehand -- two young Czech men triumphantly hold their flag above a street awash with the rubble and emptiness left by tanks that have gone before them.

These unblinking portrayals of human hardship form a small but significant part of the exhibition of Koudelka's work, "From Behind the Iron Curtain", currently on display in the Lyttleton foyer at the National Theatre. The rest of the exhibition lifts the curtain on photos Koudelka took of theatrical productions in Prague before communism crushed the theatres into silence in 1972. These pictures have never

been exhibited in the West before. To Westerners it may appear to



The image that announced a key witness to the Soviet invasion of Prague, 1968. Right, a scene from of Chekhov's Ivanov

viet invasion with dramas made more trivial by the fact that they can be washed away at the end of the evening with the greasepaint. In fact, it is only by working out the links between the two sections of the exhibition that viewers will be able to get to the heart of what Koudelka's work really is about.

A simplistic conclusion might be that because censorship played such a significant part in Soviet oppression, the link between these two sections is rooted in politics. Put this to Koudelka, however, and he dismisses this as too pat. The grizzled, slightly mischievous-looking photographer huddles over a cup of tea and starts to explain.

be a strange juxtaposition - com- diers who were there in 1968 - I felt ing elevate him into a symbol for Koudelka took these strikingly orig- you didn't photograph the theatre, only Czechs who used to come were bining the harsh realities of the So- sorry for them. I was part of the desolation, which could be as rele- inal photos at the Theatre on the you photographed the spirit of the the secret police."

same system - I could have been sitting one night somewhere on a tank in Warsaw or Budapest," he says. "These pictures are about a foreign army entering a country, and the way people there reacted to it."

It is only after looking more carefully at Koudelka's photographs of 1968 that it is possible to see that his words are an affirmation of their more enduring qualities. It becomes clear, for example, after standing in front of these pictures of the old man for some time, that Koudelka's lens has a transformative power, which translates the image from the figurative to the symbolic. The man becomes far more than an individual standing in a street in Prague - in-"I did not hate the Russian sol- stead, the emotions he is express- them of their dramatic meaning. hibition in Prague said: You know, makes me nervous. In the past, the Nothan, Exiles, revised edition, is

vant in the former Yugoslavia or in Northern Ireland, as in Prague. Koudelka is emphatic that it is this

kind of universality he is aiming for, and that any attempts by people to say his work is political is to miss the point. He explains: "I was never involved in politics. I think the best pictures I took were those where it is not important if the soldier is Russian. Czech. or American.

"The point is that one person has a gun, and the other doesn't."

Ironically, while the pictures shot in the streets of Prague have the emotional complexity of a five-act tragedy, Koudelka's photographs of the theatre - which are also black and white - seem initially to rob

theatre'," Koudelka remembers. Balustrade and the Theatre Behind the Gate in Prague.

Again, Koudelka's lens transforms, but in his most extreme photos the actors become more like a series of abstract forms than symbols - a dynamic composition of curves, lines, and irregular shapes which allows them to achieve another kind of universality.

In this way, King Ubu in jail becomes a jostling assortment of black actresses being cast for Chekhov's Three Sisters, looks less like a human than a gorgon, as her neck strains forward, and her spiky hair reaches towards the picture frame.

"One actor who came to the ex-

Josef Koudelka/Magnum

Koudelka's greatest power lies in drawing beauty from the devastated and the disinherited. In the Eighties he won further acclaim for his collection of photographs entitled Exiles and in a new collection of his photos, called Chaos, Beirut and the former Yugoslavia will provide some of the backdrops to his images of human and material wreckage.

He claims no fixed nationality and white stripes, while one of the . he lives in France, and says he does not have a Czech identity. It is perhaps a strong indication of his feeling of exile that he says at the end of the interview:

"I'm not really looking forward to the opening of my exhibition - it



From Behind the Iron Curtain' is at the Lyttleton foyer, RNT, London SE1. 'Chaos' will be published by published by Thames and Hudson.

# A timeless movement

WHEN ROBERT Simpson died last November, with 11 symphonies, 15 string quartets and a host of other substantial works to his credit, he left a substantiai gap in Britain's musical life behind him. He had been the country's musical conscience: an unemphatic radical himself, in his broadcasts and writings Simpson held the modern age to account.

As each wave of watery fashion washed over a credulous musical establishment, he furthered the values he held important - not least the power of tonably to generate energy and momentum. But his own music – as important as anything being composed here - he would not push, and it was to do some pushing on its behalf that the Robert Simpson Society was formed in 1980. The resultant series of recordings, on the Hyperion label, has made Simpson's name a byword for musical honesty around the world. science. So the concert organised by

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the Simpson Society in St John's was a form of secular funeral.

But it was the kind of funeral Simpson the hardcore humanist would have enjoyed. There was no unkempt sentiment and no religion; instead, there was something really sacred: music - in this instance, obviously, his own, topped with a quartet by the man he admired above all others, Beethoven.

Simpson's Seventh Quartet. written in 1977, uses the slow-fast-slow arch-form that he particularly favoured, with long, intertwining lines that gradually surge into a passionate climax before spiralling slowly into space.

This particular quartet was well

passions, astronomy: it was com- viction, uses variation in its second missioned in memory of the as- movement to build a linked slow tronomer Sir James Jeans.

large forces informed almost everything Simpson wrote, and something of the elemental calm he could achieve informed the richly ruminative Adagio by Matthew Taylor. Taylor is one of many young com-

posers who admit the importance of Simpson's example, and this Adagio is an explicit tribute, an unsentimental reminiscence of the timeless slow movements at the heart of many of Simpson's own quartets. Both works were performed by the Deline Quartet, whose playing Simpson always treasured.

Variation-form was another of Simpson's favourite stomping grounds, and two works showed what power he could derive from it. The Violin Sonata, commissioned

in 1984 by Pauline Lowbury and Christopher Green-Armitage and chosen to illustrate another of his played by them here with patent con-

movement, scherzo and fugal fi-That sense of size, of the pull of nale, informed by the grim humour typical of Simpson the man. He took the same unity-through-diversity approach in the Variations and Finale on a Theme of Beethoven. composed in 1990 for Raymond

Clarke, who performed it here. Simpson's piano writing is not par-ticularly idiomatic: he seems to hew the music from the instrument, and Clarke projected its fierce energy with genuine excitement.

The gathering was predominantly one of Simpson's friends, on both sides of the platform, with the artists giving their services for the occasion. It says much for the respect he commanded that the Vanbrugh Quartet made the long journey from Ireland to play. Their luminous reading of Beethoven's Tenth Quartet, "The Harp", op 74. would have brought him much pleasure.

LEE EVANS has his critics. He is Jerry Lewis crossed with Jim Carrey, only more irritating than both. say some. Or, worse still, according to others, he is Norman Wisdom

without the laughs. Certainly, Evans has elevated playing the fool into an art form. From the moment he bumbles on stage and bumps into the microphone stand, you know that you are in the presence of someone who in an Elizabethan court would have been wearing a cap and bells.

But audiences feel they have found a kindred spirit in this comic who so obviously revels in failure. He appeals to the idiot in us all. A nervy jitterbug who often apologises after gags, he trades in those distinctively British currencies: embarrassment, incompetence and inadequacy.

Not for Evans the swaggering, cocksure arrogance of the laddish über-stand-ups so beloved of the apparently simple act like pushing

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The loser's a winner



a huggage trolley turns into a farce. Last night, he failed in a jokey attempt to hang himself when the chair he was standing on gave way. Later he poked fun at the idea of such a humble fool performing in the glossier men's magazines. Even an surroundings of a West End theatre: "I was going to put stone cladding

and a satellite dish on the front." The two-and-a-quarter-hour show **现**有是10000000

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had its longueurs and there was more discussion of bodily functions than in the entire Starr report. Evans admitted that routines about shopping and flatulence are hardly going to topple the Government, "It's not about anything," he shrugged. "I don't come on and say, 'We should

march on Buckingham Palace'." But you have to admire a man who puts so much into being a dork. Within minutes of taking the stage last night, he was sweating so much he was delighted when someone

threw him a towel. Clowns are frequently tragically unfunny, but you get more energy and entertainment from one inspired Lee Evans mime than from a whole big top full of men with red noses. Mesmerising, manic, mad, he is a one-man confederacy of dunces.

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uta's mental release) is one too for rather different reasons.

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# Love in an indoor climate

KATTE MITCHELLS staging of Jenufa is Welsh National Opera's first inroad into the old Pountney/Bjernson Janacek cycle, the most durable of which. The House of the Dead, was revived as recently as last summer. There is no drastic re-

assessment: Jenufo is still a psychologically acute study of love struggling to adjust to a world where the old social and moral certainties are disintegrating. But the focus is new, sharp and sometimes provocative. Fresh from Chekhov, Mitchell scraps the village green elements of the action and moves it indoors. The world looks in (occasionally bursts in) through doors and windows but, like the village girls at Jenufa's wedding, it is

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After recovering from the shock of an indoor first act (and having forgiven WNO for the bizarre decision to play the work in Czech), I enjoyed almost everything about this production. Vicki Mortimer's designs catch perfectly the flatness of Jenufa's Moravian life until she realises the depth of Laca's love. But they avoid the symbolism. The tone is precise and the detail authentic.

True, she has her lapses. The wretched plastic baby in the third act is certainly one truthful detail too many, just as the levitating house wall at the uninvited and bodes no good. end (double underlining Jen-land's Jenufa is problematical

vivid, and above all so musical. that one can forget the odd vulgarism. The key lies in Mitchell's idea of a far-fromyouthful Laca, and a gauchely virile Steva: the inward and the outward starkly contrasted in another way. Nigel Robson makes much of Laca's spiritual refinement within an unprepossessing frame, while John

Daszak lumbers around un-

comprehendingly as Steva

I'm less convinced by Suzanne Murphy's Kosteinicka, for some reason bour- In Cardiff until 30 September geoisified in dress, and only intermittently tortured in presence. Her singing too, is patchy, though strong in the final scene. Rosalind Suther-

Both are excellent,

few. But the portraiture is so The voice is exquisite but the manner slightly dim. though she is very touching in the crucial scenes with Laca Alas, she is often drowned in the lower regions by Daniel Harding's committed but sometimes unrestrained handling of Janacek's awkward balances. It's a fault this young conductor ought to address, because the feeling of his Janacek is superb - full of colour and emotional energy, but always accurately paced, and for the most part incisively executed.

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STEPHEN WALSH

# And now for the drama of the century

The National Theatre is doing its millennial stocktake. What are the most significant plays? And what does significant mean anyway, asks David Benedict

ery late in the day, someone spotted the double meaning in the suggested name of a new foodstuff in development, which meant we never got to eat Birds Eye Crispy Cod Pieces. Similarly, some bright spark at the Barbican saved the day by spotting that the initials of the putative title for its international theatre festival, Pre-Millernial Theatre, was asking for trouble.

Beneath the branding, the Barbican is only indulging in what virtually every other cultural institution and certainly every conceivable branch of the media is doing. We are up to our eyes in millennial stocktaking, succumbing to fin-de-siècle fever. Portentous lists of The Century's Best are being busily compiled and the latest contender in the ring is the National Theatre which has launched NT2000, a celebration of the most "significant" plays of the century. The deadline for submissions is now past and all we have to do is wait for the results of the poll of 800 writers, actors, directors, designers, academics, administrators, critics, commentators and politicians who have been asked to cite 10 plays and, in an echo of Desert Island Discs, to answer the question: "And if you could only have one...?"

The most important question in such compilations is not which work comes out on top, but rather, how do you define your terms? As with all surveys and statistical pile-ups, the truth lies in the methodology. The National initially sets out its stall very strictly. The plays must be written in English or translated by the author. That means we can pick works Beckett originally wrote in French but not Chekhov's master- have to opt for The Mousetrap piece The Cherry Orchard which for which has, after all, been running for many myselfincluded, is the play of nearly half the period under dis-

randello, without whom acres of you have enjoyed". the dramatic repertoire of the sec-

been inconceivable up to and in-cluding Stephen Sondheim. Sondheim has often announced his dislike of Brecht but the interplay of distance and emotional engagement in his own work is completely indebted to Brechtian techniques.

Not that Sondheim's work is up for consideration. Musicals have been barred. This is largely due to practical reasons, as the votes cast will result in a list of 100 plays being presented in a year-long series of 45minute platform events, each one highlighted with discussions and excerpts. Presenting musicals in this fashion is impossibly expensive and you are faced with the problem of collaboration. In the majority of cases it is the music which makes them great, which means lauding composers rather than writers.

Clearly, the intended emphasis is on dramatic literature. Unfortunately, the National then muddles the waters. Recognising the sub-

The yardstick of enjoyment panders to the intellectually lazy notion that 'what I like' is the same as 'what is good'

jective nature of it all, the small print allows us to choose plays that represent a genre, a period of history, or reflect popular choice. The last of these means we should probably

direction and text, this opens the door to hugely enjoyable productions of second-rate plays in which, say, a stellar performance blinded audiences to weaknesses in the writing (Judi Dench in Amy's View?), which is surely missing the point. Of course the yardstick of enjoyment is important but it panders dangerously to the intellectually lazy notion that "what I like" is the same as "what is good". Whatever happened to objectivity? Thus critical rigour goes out the window and the term "significant" is reduced to a state

of meaninglessness. Yet even if one adheres strictly to the criterion of "significance", what does that mean? The National suggests that the word be used in the sense of "great, influential or important". Larry Kramer's Aids clarion call The Normal Heart was massively significant in social and political terms but although it made for powerful theatre, by no stretch

of the imagination is it a great play. It is more useful to see "influential" as applying to not only the imagination and emotions of audiences but to the evolution of theatre itself. This means that John Osborne's Look Back in Anger is a dead-cert for inclusion. The first "kitchen sink drama", it sent shock-waves through the theatrical establishment in 1956. Revivals have revealed, however, that although the writing for the central character Jimmy Porter created a massively influential new voice in every sense, the play as a whole is unbalanced, overwritten, misogynist and deeply sentimental.

Nor is it Osborne's best, a point which leads us to the crux of the matter. Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot is, without doubt, the century's single most influential play. It redefined almost every rule of plot, character and structure but Given that most people cannot purer and more intensely dramatic sively influential, but who can tell? plays that put themselves in a good guage and - an essential criterion utterly alive to the world in which she ond half of the century would have distinguish between performance, as his career progressed. Play



(1963), Not I (1973), and Footfalls (1976), to name but three, are finer, more dramatically distilled works.

It is the same story with Harold Pinter. His first full-length play *The Birthday Party* (a miserable flop in 1958) heralded a sea-change in the construction of dialogue and the rendering of theatrical "realism", and that is just for starters. It was early days for a talent that flowered further with The Homecoming (1965) and reached maturity with the fully achieved and astonishingly fluid Old Times (1971) or the magnificent Betrayal (1978).

The game would be altogether easier if one were being asked to name the century's greatest playwrights, about whom there is surprisingly little dissension. The problem here is that greatness. removed from the excitement of fashion, needs time to reveal itself. The closer one gets to the present, the harder it is to assess the importance and resonance of a particular play. With a dead playwright, all one has to do is to select the finest, most mature expression of his or her ambition and achievement, but the untested nature of recent judgements means that younger writers get a raw deal 1007. er s*an* It also banishes Brecht and Pi-aged to include "simply plays that journey. His compelling syntheses of gels in America or Phyllis Nagy's to mention lies. As with sex surveys, power of his vision, the economy and the basic dramatic rules governing theatrical image and metaphor grew Never Land may turn out to be massome people will undoubtedly select compression of his dramatic lan-time manner and place. It was also

knowledge. All sorts of circumstances lead one to describe a play as so-and-so's best, not least of which is having seen key works in either good or bad productions. My favourite David Mamet play is Sexual Perversity in Chicago but deep down I know that American

Buffalo is better but unlike the for-

As with sex surveys, some people will undoubtedly select plays that out themselves in a good light

mer, I have yet to see a truly outstanding revival of it to convince me. Conversely, to my shame, I don't know how to place Harley Granville Barker, an important playwright from the early 1900s, most of whose work I have never seen.

However you strive for objective

leagues. So with my apologies to ghastly omissions like Bernard Shaw, Terence Rattigan, Edward Albee, Joe Orton, David Mamet and all your favourites, here is my utterly impartial list in chronological order.

Private Lives (1930): Noël Coward's most perfectly constructed play. A bewitching marital comedy of passion and denial whose surface laughter is built upon extraordinary emotional depth.

A Long Day's Journey Into Night (1940): Eugene O'Neill's self-lacerating family drama has a unique rhythm and a compelling cumulative power.

Tennessee Williams's vividly at-

The Crucible (1953): Arthur Miller's flawed but dramatically gripping allegory of McCarthyism set during the Salem witch-trials.

mospheric, lyrical masterpiece.

caused one of theatre's most notorious scandals for the scene in is creeps in. Not a pram. All of which obscured the

Not I (1973): Samuel Beckett's searingly beautiful depiction of humanity through the mouth of a woman. A truly unforgettable piece of dramatic writing

The Norman Conquests (1973): Alan Ayckbourn's brilliantly interwoven comic trilogy grows in depth and complexity before your very eyes, is minutely observed and, frankly, hilarious.

Betrayal (1979): Harold Pinter's elegiac story of a love triangle played in reverse is so assured that even people who think they don't like or "get" Pinter fall under its heartbreaking spell.

A Streetcar Named Desire (1947:) Racing Demon (1990): David Hare's masterpiece is a superbly layered state-of-the-nation play using plots within the Church of England hierarchy to illuminate ideas of faith with a rare breadth of sympathy.

And, finally, my play of the century:

Saved (1965): Edward Bond's play Top Girls (1982): Caryl Churchill's stunningly moving study of the enticements of power and the contrawhich a baby is stoned to death in dictions we are forced to face was undoreaking in its reworking o The final problem is partial light or recommend the work of col- - the compassion of the writing. was writing and remains so today.

# It's all lies, cries Barbara Windsor

THE NATIONAL under Trevor Nunn out Johnson's stall nicely - this is seems to be going through something of an identity crisis. It thinks it's a cinema complex. Over on Screen One, there's Oklahoma! Now the Lyttelton's proscenium arch, which also plays host to Fiona Shaw's larger-than-life Miss Jean Brodie, has been tarted up as the Odeon big-screen that taste never knew: an imposing art-deco façade bathed in an orangey fake-tan glow, framing the ruched curtain of your worst nightmares.

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When that curtain rises on Terry Johnson's gag-packed Carry On pastiche Cleo. Camping, Emmanuelle and Dick, we are treated to mock credits, beginning with the full-bodied attack on the trademark Rank gong, followed by a juddering succession of garish celluloid images that abruptly melts in flames. It sets

both an affectionate, elaborately imitative homage to a landmark of British comedy and a much darker retrospective than you'll ever find at the NFT. What follows represents a successful cross-fertilisation of the surreal celebrity gatherings of Insignificance (Marilyn Monroe and Einstein) or Hysteria (Freud and Dali) and the dissection of Benny Hill-style humour that made Dead Funny so poignantly funny.

The action takes place over 14 years, during the shooting of four of the 29 films, from the apotheosis of Peter Rogers's and Gerald Thomas's end-of-the-pier smut machine, 1964's Cleo, to the creative knacker's yard of 1978's Emmanuelle, after Sid James's death. Although different locations are denoted by backstage projections, the

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CLEO, CAMPING, EMMANUELLE AND DICK NATIONAL THEATRE, LONDON

feel is predominantly Carry On Camping, the scenes being almost entirely confined to a cross-section of James's "Merry Traveller" trailer, which hogs the stage throughout with a precarious lumpenness.

The cramped conditions help create a pervading sense of entombed, fetid talent, but Johnson, who directs, has no problem utilising every inch of space for the kind of farcical comings and goings that are his meat and veg (he directed a rompy version of the Restoration comedy The London Cuckolds at the Lyttelton earlier in the year). This is a behind-the-scenes world in

display. Into the nooks and crannies are bundled as many women as he can lay his hands on.

Not surprisingly, the trailer rankles with Kenneth Williams, who delivers his opinion the minute he sets a Roman-sandalled foot inside: "I am outraged! This takes the biscuit. And not just any biscuit, I'm talking McVities plain chocolate digestives slightly melted and stuck together in threes." Adam Godley captures the whinnying exuberance and nasal hauteur of Williams perfectly, aided by a script that teems with caustic comments and the kind of fifth-rate double entendres the wag couldn't

Johnson has him locked into In rep at the Lyttelton Theatre, hilarious marital bickering with the London, SE1 (0171-452 3000) adulterous, letch-by-rote James

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which the focus is ever on self- (Geoffrey Hutchings, who looks and sounds the spit, down to the croaky of El Sid's rocking caravan of love laugh and squinty eyes). "You've never suffered the abject, creeping horror of an ailing anus!" the latter is told. No, but he does suffer as intensely as Williams the hollowness of a comic actor running out of time and popular favour. Just as Samantha Spiro's Barbara (so good you wonder whether she is a replicant) can only inspect Williams's anus from afar, so she has to keep her distance from a lover for whom there can be no rescue.

"It's all lies!" I heard the real Barbara Windsor giggle during the opening right. Taken in context, that was a real compliment.



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# ON THE FRINGE

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THIS WEEK has seen the UK première of the first play written by an American and presented at a professional theatre. It has taken us a staggering 211 years to stage Roy-all Tyler's The Contrast.

The fact that this comedy of manners is so little known to us might be adduced to its lack of artistic merit and/or the vagueness surrounding its status as a dramatic "first": after all, a glance at a reference book tells us that the first play performed in English-speaking America was The Bear and the Cub, in Virginia in 1665, and that many other plays were penned prior

to the War of Independence. What Upstart Crow's eminently watchable production suggests is that, if The Contrast has been overlooked over here, it is not because it is a poor endeavour, but because it is so markediy an endeavour.

name to it. Tyler, a lawyer and

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soldier, attributed it to "A citizen of the United States" and the work is a tentative fathoming out of what it might mean to be such a citizen. He also follows a British model while attempting to turn away from it. The contrast alluded to in the

title, it soon emerges, is between two kinds of citizen: one who affects European airs and graces, and another whose relative lack of sophistication is compensated for by a nobility of spirit. The former is the foppish, Chesterfield-quoting Dimple (Matthew Rixon), "a depraved wretch, whose only virtue is a polished exterior."

He is attempting to break off his engagement to Maria by making advances towards two coquettish friends, Letitia and Charlotte. The latter's brother, a uniform-obsessed colonel, and his dull-witted Yankee servant Jonathan are the butt of Rather than putting his many a jibe, but ultimately prove their mettle.

Director Melanie Wynyard keeps the light plot dancing along, and, benefiting from some well-judged comic performances, brings the undated central tussle between self-interest and self-sacrifice to the fore. Her actors frequently address their remarks to the house, sending up the didactic spirit of the piece and softening

the pomposity of Tyler's cul-

tural introspection. There is a vicious contrast in Nick Green's Her Alabaster Skin, just opened at the White Bear in Kennington, between ornate, quietly menacing gangster patter and outrageous thuggery. The first section is not particularly promising, a poor man's Krapp's Last Tape: a nervy, solitary man called Joel Parker (Nick Barra) sits recording advice to his son like

A stack of tapes provides the table and two chairs. With the 9193) To 4 Oct

a latter-day Chesterfield.

arrival of the waiter and, then, the manager of the restaurant upstairs, offering him a free meal to compensate for noise, things turn extremely sour

Parker soon finds himself stripped naked, bound and gagged, and awaiting unspeakable acts of torture. This is a nasty piece of work, which never quite stops feeling school of Pinter, and structurally it crumples unsatisfyingly in the second half. But insouciant performances (particularly from John O'Byrne's terminally bored serial killer) bring out the remorselessness of Green's dialogue which coniures up clubbable, get-ahead males and the powerlessness of those who lead dreamy, independent lives.

'The Contrast', The Cochrane, WC1 (0171-242 7040) To 17 Oct; Her Alabaster Skin', White only furniture other than a Bear, London, SE11 (0171-793

# Lords of the manna

Some freehold property owners are not giving tenants the best deals in buildings insurance because they

are earning attractive commissions. By Karen Woolfson

making sizeable profits from arranging buildings insurance for properties. The deal involves creating a structure that allows them to receive commission for placing their insurance policies and charging higher than necessary prices to leaseholders to finance the deal.

The landlord may then be tempted to place the business with a company offering the highest commission rather than the one that offers the best policy at the most reasonable price.

The more leasehold properties a freeholder controls, the more scope there is to take advantage of the system. The freeholder typically sets up an insurance broking company to arrange wholesale cover for all his properties. The landlord will receive commission for arranging the cover via the broking company.

Leaseholders therefore end up paying much more for buildings insurance than they would as individuals on the open market. Moreover, the charge for insurance should decrease the more flats that are being covered because buying in bulk normally pushes down the cost.

Paul Pritchard, of the Freshwater Lessees Alliance (Fleas), which has more than 1,500 members, says their landlord, the Freshwater Group, has been challenged about the high amount charged for insurance through Highdorn, the broker it owns and which acts for it.

Ed Elliott, another committee member of Fleas, who lives in Burnham and Windsor Courts, London, alleges: "Freshwater admitted in February Highdorn is receiving 30 per cent commission on the buildings insurance. All it takes is a couple of phone calls to arrange insurance and if there is any commission it should be returned to leaseholders."

Mr Elliott ensured that the original insurance estimate of £41,866 presented by Freshwater to 90 leasehold flats in 1996 was reduced to £16,376 by coming up with some competitive quotes. "That's a staggering difference of £25,490," he said.

"Even after that incredible reduction, the sum charged was £3,838 more than the amount quoted by an alternative insurance company. This year we'll be demanding Freshwater shops around for the best deal and rebates at least 75 per cent of any commission received to leaseholders."

Terence Michael, a leaseholder in Kensington, west London, says: "The law is not tough enough and some landlords are finding the opportunity to make a special arrangement with an insurer irresistible." He wants all insurance deals to be comand stresses this should also apply to relationships with solicitors, accountants, surveyors and any other company or person connected with

the management of the property.
"Some landlords just don't bother choosing the best deal. Leaseholders paying out the money are not being given any choice about where

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the insurance business is being placed and end up with a poor deal. In a number of cases, leaseholders have found insurance cover for less money and plan to challenge their landlords through a Leasehold Valuation Tribunal," he said.

Robert Hedden, group solicitor at Freshwater, defends the company from allegations that its insurance charges are too high. He said: "Our objective is to ensure that the number of insurance companies which we deal with is sufficient to maintain healthy competition. It is not in our lessees' interest to accept loss-leading quotes, which would inevitably lead to disputes over claims and higher charges over the long-term."

Mr Hedden says that Highdorn's commission earnings are in line with the market and the 30-per-cent figure quoted "well within the range of what might generally be expected". The current commission rate is now 20 per cent. This sum is payment for Highdorn's "complex" work in insuring the Freshwater blocks, plus dealing with claims and inquiries from lessees. The company does not charge a second fee to leaseholders for its activities.

produced its estimate for the cost of insurance for 1996/97, the sum of £41,866 was arrived at by taking the previous year's sum and assuming a 7- per-cent "uplift". The £16,376 fige was not comparable because it pletely independent of the landlord did not, unlike the original quote, include engineering and terrorism insurance. However, Mr Elliott, from the Fleas committee, claims the final quotes for terrorism and engineering cover were £656 and £1,913 respectively which, even if added to the new £16,376 total, were still much lower than the original estimate. In the event, the bill for the general insurance element came in even lower,

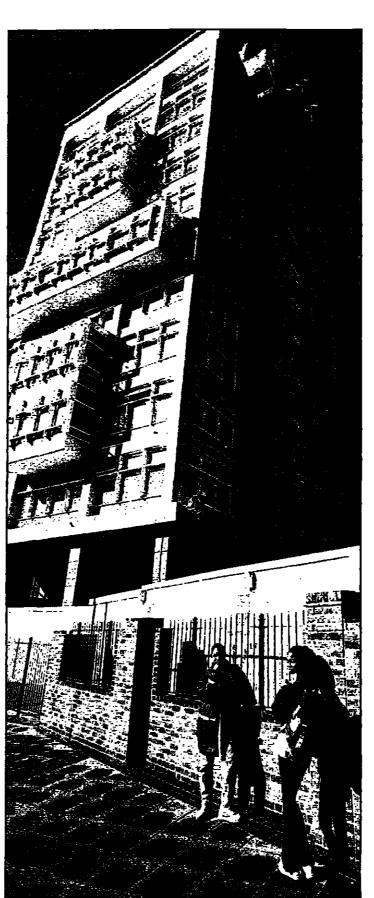
Separate from the row between Freshwater and its leaseholders, landlords are generally responsible for the insurance of a building under the lease and have the right to appoint the insurer. However, under leasehold legislation you have the right to ask for information about the insurance and the cost of the policy must be "reasonable".

You can ask the landlord to give you a written summary of the insurance cover, which must be supplied within one month. This should include the sum for which the property is insured, the name of the insurer and the risks covered. Your landlord may provide a copy of the relevant policy instead. Once you have seen the policy or received a summary you can ask to inspect the insurance policy and supporting documents which provide evidence the premiums have been paid.

In some cases, the leaseholder is responsible for insuring the property but the landlord can nominate the insurer. You can challenge this arrangement if the cover is unsatisfactory in any respect or the premiums being charged are excessive.

It is worth checking the building is covered for its full re-instatement value and that the cover allows for inflation. The tenancy relations officer at your local council will be able to give you more information. If the policy is deemed unreasonable your council may help enforce these legal rights.

You are welcome to write to Karen Woolfson, Homebattles, c/o Nick Cicutti, The Independent', One Canada Square, Canary Wharf, London E14 5DL. Karen regrets she is unable to reply personally



Ensure that your home is well insured

# No guarantee is set in stone

THE TIME has come the Walrus said, to think of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax of cabbages and kings and why the sea is boiling hot and whether pigs have wings.

"I do like reciting that poem," I said to Mary, as she sat herself down on my Chesterfield. "Do you realise I won a school prize for my recitation of it at the tender age of 10?"

Trying not to laugh out loud, Mary enquired: "Was that in short trousers by any chance?" Somewhat defensively I

there is a link between Lewis

said "I'll have you know,

Carroll's poem and guaranteed investments." Mary replied: "As far as 1 am concerned, guaranteed investment products seem particularly appealing when stockmarkets are as wobbly as ours appear to be."

I said: "Guaranteed investments are a paradox On the one hand we all like to think that when something is referred to as guaranteed it means just that..."

Mary was one step ahead of me: "I'm not sure I want to hear what your going to say next - in fact don't tell, let me guess. Even when something says it is guaranteed it is not necessarily guaranteed.'

Now it was my turn to smile: "That's right. It never ceases to amaze me that even when we put our money into the building society we are still taking a risk."

"This time I am confused," she retorted. "How on earth can placing my money on deposit be taking a risk. After all, I can put £5,000 in my account today and know it will be £5,000 plus interest in 10 years' time." I replied: "The capital will

be there and the interest but the risk dimension is inflation. If it has risen at a faster rate than the rate of interest then the capital will be worth less in real terms. "None of us should view

anything we do with our money as being without risk. By coming to terms with this we can reconcile the price to be paid for having less risk." THE FIXERS



RODDY **KOHN** 

Mary asked: "OK, so how does this fit in with other guaranteed investments?" I replied: "That's easy. We are all apt to see the word 'guaranteed' as something which can be relied upon without asking ourselves how financially strong the

guarantee actually is?" "Does this mean I have to read a balance sheet to work

company offering the

out who is safe?" My answer was: "No, but it does mean you or your adviser should pay particular attention to the small print in any literature you are given it always pays to be vigilant." Here are some good rules of thumb:

■ When an organisation offers a guaranteed product remember to ask under what circumstances would this guarantee not be met? If a product refers to it being 'capital-protected' remind yourself that this is not the same as 'guaranteed'. What it normally means is somebody else is providing the guarantee, so you have to think about that company's strength. You will sometimes find that a company offering a capital secure product is a better choice than a company offering a guaranteed product.

Some guarantees require a certain event to happen before the capital is paid back, such as the FTSE 100 being higher in five years time than its starting point.

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What do you do when your insurance against disaster

fails to protect you? John Andrew has some advice

# Every safety net needs a safety net

HAS YOUR insurance company refused to pay up after a car smash? Did your holiday end in disaster when a thief stole your luggage - but you can't get the money back on

You need to consult the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau (IOB), set up in 1981. The IOB has over 50 staff, many of whom are lawyers and the ombudsman himself is Walter Merricks, a solicitor.

The service, which is provided free to complainants, is funded by most, but not all, of the nation's insurance companies. Its annual operating budget is just over £3m. Though funded by the industry, the ombudsman and his staff are keen to stress their independence and impartiality. Indeed, the previous ombudsman, Julian Farrand, was often at loggerheads with some members of the scheme whom he felt were obstructing his work.

Of the general insurance cases investigated, which are those relating to non-life cover such as car. travel and household policies, about one third are found in favour of policy-holders. For life cover, the decisions are evenly split.

The scheme was originally established to deal with complaints about personal insurance policies. Commercial cover can only be investigated if the insurer agrees. Most of the other schemes encourage individuals to resolve any dispute through a company's internal procedure before involving the ombudsman, but the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau does not.

Policyholders with a complaint complete the bureau's form and forward it to its enquiries and applications department. The bureau will then contact the insurer which in lining its complaints procedure.

point where the insurer reaches a "final decision". If the complaint remains unresolved after two months. the policyholder must contact the bureau who will pursue the complaint further. The ombudsman can deal with

complaints if: ■ It concerns an applicant

■ It relates to a policy issued in the UK by a member of the scheme, It is about a claim or the administration of the policy.

The ombudsman cannot investigate complaints if: The dispute is with someone else's insurer.

■ The complaint relates to the level of premiums or decisions as to which risks to cover. ■ The matter is already subject to legal proceedings,

■ More than six months have elapsed since the insurer's "final de-

During 1997, the bureau received 67,601 enquiries - 53,432 by phone and 14,169 by post. More than half -35,027 - related to matters outside its terms of reference.

Of the 32,574 enquiries within the terms of reference, only 4,629 led to an investigation by the bureau -27,945 were either resolved under insurers' internal complaint procedures, or the complainants did not proceed. The investigated cases do not include these where the insurer decided to raise its offer or withdraw its rejection of a claim be-

fore investigation by the bureau. The ombudsman's annual report for 1997 notes: "This happens on a number of occasions and it is for this reason that no complaint may be investigated until the inturn writes to the policyholder out- surer's chief executive has had the opportunity of reviewing the

This must be followed to the matter." This suggests that policyholders should never give up.

Basically, the scheme covers: household, motor, travel, health, loan protection and personal accident insurance. Despite the fact that officially other types of work were transferred to the Personal Investment Authority Ombudsman Bureau (PIAOB) in July 1994, the IOB continues to adjudicate on some cases involving life and long term insurances (which includes permanent health cover).

Although term assurance (a policy which pays out a sum should the policyholder die before a certain date) and some permanent health policies are technically not investments, the PIAOB has taken these under its wing. Nevertheless, last year, the 10B investigated 826 such

These were dealt with under the terms of an agreement with the PIAOB. Insurers decide whether ases should be investigated by the IOB or the PIAOB.

Policyholders in dispute over term or permanent health insurance should ask their insurer which ombudsman deals with com-

Having investigated a complaint, the IOB's decision is final. There is no right of appeal, but policyholders are free to take legal action against the insurer. The ombudsman has the power to impose payments of up to £100,000 on insurers. In 1997 the awards totalled over £6m, with the highest being £250,000. The average for general insurance was £3,065 and for life and

The Insurance Ombudsman Bureau may be contacted at: 135 Park Street, London, SE1 9EA (0845

long term insurance £5,629.

# Want some good advice?

**Andrew Couchman** seeks a financial adviser with the morals of a saint

AT LEAST once in all our lives, there comes the realisation that the particular financial conundrum we face needs expert help. Many of us would like to have our own financial adviser. all too often, however, the fear of being taken for a ride means we take no action at all.

In fact, any good independent financial adviser will recognise this problem. He or she should be happy to sit down with you and answer any questions you may have. Here are 10 ouestions to ask.

Are you tied or independent?

A key question, this will tell you whether your adviser is an independent financial adviser (IFA). If so, they are obliged to give you the best advice, which means recommending the products and services to meet your needs from across the market. A tied agent is contracted to one company or marketing group and cannot look outside their product range except for non-regulated products such as deposit accounts, mortgages and general insurance. IFAs should be able to offer you a better deal for most products but tied agents have the advantage of back-up from their

Do you have professional indem-

nity (PI) cover? Professional indemnity cover is essential for IFAs and means that if they give you bad advice or are otherwise held to be negligent you can sue them and their insurer should pay. Such policies have financial and cover limits and are subject to exclusions so evidence of such cover is no guarantee you would quickly be paid any compensation due.

Are you a member of a professional body?

Many advisers are members of one or more trade or professional bodies. The leading professional body is the Society of Financial Advisers, part of the 100-year-old Chartered Insurance Institute (the CII), and its full members hold the Advanced



Wanted: a financial adviser you can trust with your life

Financial Planning Certificate (AFPC) and use the letters MSFA, ASFA or FSFA after their names depending on whether they are an ordinary member, associate or fellow. The AFPC is a much tougher and more specialised exam than the basic Financial Planning Certificate (FPC). The Chartered Institute of Bankers has its own FPC equivalent examinations, though fewer advisers have chosen this route.

What qualifications do you have? The Financial Planning Certificate (FPC) or equivalent is now a legal requirement to be able to trade, and trainees without the qualification have to be supervised until they pass the three FPC exams. Other qualifications may include the higher-level AFPC, the CII's and SOFA's professional associateship and fellowship qualifications and associateship of the Institute of Taxation. Lawyers and accountants are allowed to give advice as part of their normal pro-

Can I talk to some of your existing Do not be afraid to ask to speak to one or more existing customers before committing yourself. Personal recommendations still mean a lot. When you do talk to them do not just ask them if they are happy with that adviser: ask them for evidence the adviser has actually delivered the right advice. This might be good investment returns from a product recommended by the adviser or a large

What areas can you not belp me with?

cut in their tax bill.

It makes sense to know your adviser's limitations as well as their specialisms. Few advisers can offer tax advice, legal advice or even practical help in specialist areas such as long-term care so make sure what they can offer is what you want.

How are you paid? Advice is usually paid for by fee, either at an hourly rate or at a preagreed level or by commission from the product provider. With the former your adviser gets no financial benefit from choosing any particular provider and many companies will offer a better deal if they are not paying commission. However you will have to pay what could be a large sum, especially if your needs are complex. Expect to pay about the same hourly rate as you would pay your accountant or solicitor.

What other expertise is available to you, and how?

Few advisers will be experts across every sector and in some firms one adviser may deal with pensions, one with investments, one with health insurance and so on. There may also be working relationships with local accountants and solicitors and perhaps even bankers. If you are offered an introduction to another specialist firm, check to shop around to compare price and service.

Has your regulator ever disciplined you or your tirm? With an increasing number of firms and even top insurers being subject to fines for reviewing their pensions mis-selling cases too slowly, a fine or reprimand may not necessarily mean a rogue trader. However, you do need to know why the firm was disciplined and what it has done to remedy matters.

What experience do you have? Tougher regulatory requirements have seen off many of the cowboys. although some still remain. Generally experience still counts for much, not least because financial advice is still as much about human behaviour as it is technical product expertise. The perfect adviser has 20 years' experience, a professional qualification, a degree in psychology and a masters in mathematics, the bedside manner of a good GP the morals of a saint and will outlive you.

Sound impossible? It probably is so look instead for a good balance of abilities and, above all, for someone you can trust. If it is someone you come to regard as a friend as well, you have probably found your perfect

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# Do yourself a favour: give the taxman less

Each year we give the Treasury £5bn more than we need to. Tony Lyons offers a guide to keeping more of your hard-earned cash

EVERYONE COMPLAINS about the amount they pay the tax man, whether it is on salaries and benefits or interest, dividends and capital gains. Yet many of us fail to take advantage of the tax allowances that can legitimately be

Are you running your financial affairs as efficiently as you can? Before you have to

employ the services of an accountant and a financial adviser, ensure that you are being as astute as possible in organising your tax affairs.

Don't forget that husband and wife can elect to be taxed singly on their earnings, with both eligible for the single person's allowance. If the wife does not have any earnings, then the husband should claim the married allowance.

If your wife or husband has minimal or no earnings, it is worthwhile putting some investments and deposits in their name. If they do not pay tax, they can have their

investment income paid gross. In April next year, we will see the introduction of individual savings accounts, which will replace PEPs and TESSAs.

Before the end of the year, the Government should tell us more about its ideas for the future of pensions, especially what it means about "stakeholder pensions".

These innovations will continue the recent history of various Chancellors of the Exchequer introducing legislation to encourage us to invest as efficiently as possible, something we fail to do. The Inland Revenue, for example, states that non taxpayers fail to reclaim some £500m a year that they need not have paid, much of this on building society deposits.

A more recent survey by IFA Promotion, which puts people in touch with independent financial advisers, showed that as a nation we paid over £5.5bn

more in tax than we need to, equal to £158 a head. Much of this was due to our not taking advantage of the various tax saving plans that are available.

As we have become more sophisticated about investment, so the choice of tax efficient products has grown. Once, it was just National Savings. Then as the government of the day became concerned about

pensions, retirement products were encouraged. Then came encouragement to invest through business enterprise schemes, which were then followed by PEPs, just over 11 years ago, and TESSAs. So there is a wide range of tax efficient investments. This survey looks at some of the opportunities they offer for accumulating a nest egg.

# Profits come to those who wait

Regardless of market volatility, PEPs are a good long-term investment. By **Tony Lyons** 

with share prices given the marketing depart- you must look at the product ments of PEP management groups a worrying time. If the the tax wrapper. Be wary of government keeps to its plan to falling for marketing hype and Savings Accounts, personal equity plans have a short shelf-life.

trust sales, in particular, are and the manager is offering a made with PEP wrappers. Yet one or two per cent discount on the promised sales bonanza initial charges. Buy because shows no signs of happening. you want a long-term invest-On the one hand, investors appear to have adopted a wait- of doing this. Remember the faand-see attitude. With the miliar investment principles: 20-per-cent fall in the stock make sure the fund you choose market over the past couple of suits your aims, look at past permonths, they are obviously conformance which, though not a cerned at buying a PEP at the forecast of the future, will tell

Meanwhile, they are also waiting to see just what the ISAs will look like. To date, we are still waiting for the gov-ernment to unveil the fine print. at charges. Until it does, PEP managers cannot say what their ISA ofmost will simply swap an ISA wrapper for their existing PEP wrappers, they will not always be able to set up their computer systems to cope with the changes - as it is they are also having to sort out their programs for dealing with the "millennium bug". Already a number of groups have said that they are unlikely to handle the cash or life assurance ele-

ments of an ISA. PEPs have proven themselves to be one of the most popular tax-free investments since their introduction in 1987, attracting almost £80bn. Now, with just over six months to go, should you still buy them?

"Anyone thinking of making a long-term investment of five or more years should still consider PEPs" says Roddy Kohn of Kohn Cougar, a Bristol based

independent financial adviser the stock market, (IFA). "They still provide a worthwhile means of sheltering fluctuating widely on capital gains and dividend ina daily basis, has come free of all tax. However, not just buy a PEP because of replace them with Individual buying any old PEP. You must

This is wise advice. Don't buy Today, the vast bulk of unit a PEP just because it is tax-free ment and a PEP is a handy way you how the fund has done. And also look at the consistency of

this performance. Try to pick one that is always near the top of its sector. Look

term. "I purchased a PEP invested in Hendersons' European growth fund in July when markets were at their peak. But I'm not too bothered with the recent falls, although I wished I had bought it now. I'm taking a 10-year view, expecting strong growth in mainland European

shares," he says. Although markets have risen over almost every fiveyear period since the Second World War, there are no guarantees that they will continue to do so. At present they are very unsettled.

"As no one knows when they will calm down, nor at what level, the cautious investor could consider one of the PEPs that offers capital protection, such as that from HSBC which will pay back all your original investment after five-and-ahalf years if the markets have fallen," says Mr Kohn.

"If you are prepared to take worry too much about it. To the FTSE 100 index was around Graham Bates, a Leeds-based the 3,035 and pundits were say-



Volatile markets and Government plans to bring in ISAs make the immediate future of PEPs uncertain

lar instalments into, continue doing so. By buying a PEP through regular savings, you are ironing out the ups and downs in the market.

If you need help or advice in independent financial adviser. own decision, rather than buy direct from the management broker? This way you will save much as £180 or more.

a higher risk, you could con- ing it was due for a fall. Well we If you are considering a sider that now is a reasonable all know what has happened lump-sum investment, while buying opportunity. After all it since then." If you have a PEP ferings will look like. While timing is important, try not to was only three years ago that that you pay monthly or regu-

> selecting the right PEP, use an If you are happy making your group, why not use a discount on initial charges, maybe as

> When you have bought, all you need do is keep your nerve. Sell only when you are ready to -rather than panic because the market is falling. Ignore daily share price movements and remember in five or 10 years, if past performance is any guide at all, you should be more than happy with your profit.

# How To RECLAIM TAX

WHY DO so many non-taxpayers have deposit and investment accounts where interest is taxable and is usually deducted automatically? If you are a non-taxpayer, you may not be liable for this tax. But taxpayers can take

action to avoid paying it.
Put money aside in a bank or building society deposit account, and the interest it earns will be taxed at 20 per cent. You can avoid this and receive the interest gross by filling in the tax exemption form R85 for each account you hold.

If you have paid tax on your savings in the last six years when you were not liable to it. you can claim this back by fillng out form R40, from your

Bonds issued by insurance companies and investment houses are taxed differently. Investors may find the interest is automatically taxed at 20 per cent and is not reclaimable even if you are a non-taxpayer. This is the case with guaranteed-income and guaranteed-growth

Any dividends you earn from shareholdings or unit trusts have tax deducted at source. You then receive a dividend cheque and a tax credit voucher. Non-taxpavers should send this credit voucher to their local tax office for a refund of the tax that has been paid.

The Inland Revenue has produced A Guide For People With Savings, leaflet IR110, available from your tax office.

# Tessas feel the pressure

TEN PEP RULES

3. Only invest in a PEP because you believe equities will

1. PEPs are only suitable for tax payers

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ple can invest up to £18,000 in PEPs

that invests in unit or investment trusts

2. A PEP is a tax wrapper for investing in shares

grow faster over the long-term than other savings

4. Do not invest just because of the tax advantages

5. You may only have one PEP manager this fiscal year

6. Up to £6,000 can be invested in a general PEP and

7. A husband and wife each have their own individual

PEP allowance so before the end of this tax year a cou-

8. Unless you are an experienced investor, use a PEP

9. A PEP is often cheaper than investing directly in a

10. Look at past performance and charges as well as

being sure that the PEP meets your investment aims

unit trust and you get all the income and growth tax-free

Move quickly to open the last tax-free cash savings, says Abigail Montrose

SAVERS HAVE just six months left to take advantage of Trssas (tax-exempt special savings accounts) before they are phased out. Anyone who opens a Tessa before April will be able to invest the full amount and keep it to maturity. The great attraction of Tes-

sas is that all the interest earned on your savings is taxfree, providing you do not withdraw any of your original capital during the five-year life Because Tessa holders are

prepared to tie up their savings for five years, providers usually offer better rates than on other savings accounts. The top Tessas are paying around 0.5 per cent to one per cent more than other top paying accounts. Tessas are offered by most building societies and banks but

because they offer such attractive tax-breaks, there are limits on how much you can save in them and who can have them. To open a Tessa you must be 18 or over and you are limited to one at a time. You can save up to £9,000. Up to £3,000

can be invested in a Tessa in year one, and £1,800 can be added each year. If you invest the maximum in years one to four, you can only invest £600 in

Those who have already held a Tessa can invest up to 19,000 from their maturing Tessa into a follow-up Tessa. providing there is no more than six months between the first maturing and the follow-up account being opened. Follow-on Tessas tend to offer slightly better rates of interest.

Both fixed-rate and variablerate Tessas are available. The advantage of a fixed-rate Tessa is that you know exactly how much interest you are going to earn over the five-year term. But providers will often not allow you to add to a fixed-rate account after your initial deposit, so you may want to invest the full £9,000, which will then be drip-fed into your account over the five year term, subject to the rules. Fixed-rate Tessas are typically paying around 6.5

jority of Tessas on offer are vari- borough, which is paying 8.25 able rate and are paying much better rates of interest than fixed-rate Tessas. Christine Bayliss, the in-

vestment editor at Moneyfacts, the monthly guide to savings and mortgage rates, says this is because providers cannot afford to offer attractive rates on fixed-rate Tessas.

There are very few fixedrate Tessas about at the moment because the banks and building societies are unable to obtain good rates on the money markets for investments at present. This is because the markets expect interest rates to fall over the coming years,"

per cent interest. Often the best paying accounts will be offered by the lesser-known names, such as the small regional building societies, but you will need to check if these allow people outside their local area to open an account.

offer is from Norwich & Peter-

One of the best deals on

per cent with a minimum open-ing balance of £100. Others paying eight per cent or more and only requiring a £100 or less include Yorkshire Building Society, Julian Hodge Bank and Midland Bank. For those looking to move

money into a follow-up variablerate Tessa, one of the top rates is 8.5 per cent being paid by Barclays, but the required opening deposit is £9,000. Principality Building Society, Bradford & Bingley Building Society and Britannia Building Society are also offering good rates with a minimum balance of £3,000. Leeds & Holbeck will accept from £1 and Midland Bank The top-paying variable-rate from £100. Both are paying Tessas offer between 8 to 8.25 eight per cent or more.

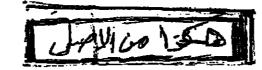
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# Wake up to the pension time-bomb

Too few people are putting enough away for old age. The Government wants to change that. By Tony Lyons

money to provide for a comfortable old age. The value of the state pension is rapidly declining and by 2010, it is estimated that it will be worth less than one-fifth of average

The Government is so concerned about this, and about the fact that millions of us make no savings at all for retirement, that it is carrying out a review of pensions. It will be looking at ways to encourage us all to have a second pension, the socalled stakeholder pension, including ways of funding this for those who cannot work or are carers.

But even when further details of its thoughts are published, some time this autumn, we should save for retirement in the most tax efficient ways currently available.

Around 11 million employees are members of company pension schemes, where contributions are paid by both the employer and the individual. The best of these schemes pays out a pension equal to two-thirds of final salary after 40 years of service.

Few of us can expect to work that long for the same employer any more. But do not worry. The tax man allows us to make additional contributions to make up for any missing years, known as additional voluntary contributions (AVCs). Up to 15 per cent of salary can be invested in total in pension contributions, with tax relief given at your top rate of income tax.

If your company pension scheme does not offer a good AVC in-house, you can purchase free-standing schemes (FSAVCs) from insurance companies and other pension providers. The rules are the same

ot enough of us are as for AVCs, but do watch out as the putting away sufficient charges are often a lot higher. You may find that you could be better off using your money to invest in PEPs and Tessas while you can, or ISAs when they are introduced in April.

Those who work for employers without a company pension scheme or who are self-employed, have to make their own provisions. This is usually done by investing in a personal pension.

These give a pension based not on salary but on how well the un-

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derlying investments perform. In

fact, many companies are now

switching from final salary schemes

to similar money purchase or group

pensions to cut costs. In these

schemes your pension at retirement

will be unknown and will depend on

how well the pension provider has

invested your savings.
All premiums paid into a personal

pension attract tax relief at your top

rate of tax. This means that if you

pay the higher-rate tax of 40 per cent

on your income, putting £5,000 a year

into a personal pension will only cost

£3,000 after tax relief.

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-	vests in a mix of fixed interest, prop
	erty and equities.

Because of the generous tax al-lowance, only a limited percentage

Every year a bonus is declared which cannot be taken away. At retirement, a sizeable one-off terminal bonus is added to reflect the fund's overall performance during the life of the policy.

Nowadays, modern pensions are unitised with no guarantees about future values. They usually invest in equities and because their unit prices are published regularly, investors can work out how much their fund is worth.

There is a wide choice of unitised funds available and most good pension providers allow investors to move easily between the funds, usually at minimal or no cost. Some pension funds carry high charges that can seriously affect the value of your fund on maturity. Others impose high charges if premiums are stopped or changed. Pension providers now have to show these charges, but even then it is difficult to make comparisons.

Over the past few years, direct providers have begun offering personal pensions, Merchant Investors Assurance was the first, offering a range of funds linked mainly to investment trusts. It has been joined by a large number of other companies including Virgin, Direct Line, and Marks & Spencer.

Generally, anyone buying a pen-

Pension planning will never be simple, but hopefully the Government will make it more straightforward

will pay lower charges. However, some of the traditional pension firms such as Equitable Life, Scottish Equitable, Eagle Star, Norwich Union, Standard Life and Legal & General offer competitive pension plans, providing performance is as they project. And many of them have also set up direct selling arms.

The best personal pensions treat each contribution as a single premium, thereby not attracting any charges if contributions are stopped because of a change in employment, sion from one of these companies redundancy or whatever in addition,

they carry low annual management

charges, typically under 1 per cent. Pension plans are relatively inflexible. At the outset, a retirement date has to be set. The minimum age a personal pension can be cashed in is 50, but most opt for either 60 or 65. This means that it cannot be cashed in before the specified

Although PEPs disappear next year, they can still form part of pension planning because of their flexibility. Up to £6,000 a year can be put into a general PEP and £3,000 a year

into a single-company PEP.

All income and capital gains earned by the PEP are accumulated tax-free. As they can be cashed in at any time, PEPs offer an additional means of retirement planning. ISAs, the PEP replacement, will also be able to be used in a similar way, except that the maximum investment will be £5,000 in any tax year - £7,000 in 1999/2000.

For those not in a company pension scheme, retirement planning can be very complex. An indepen- 9191; Legal & General 0171-528

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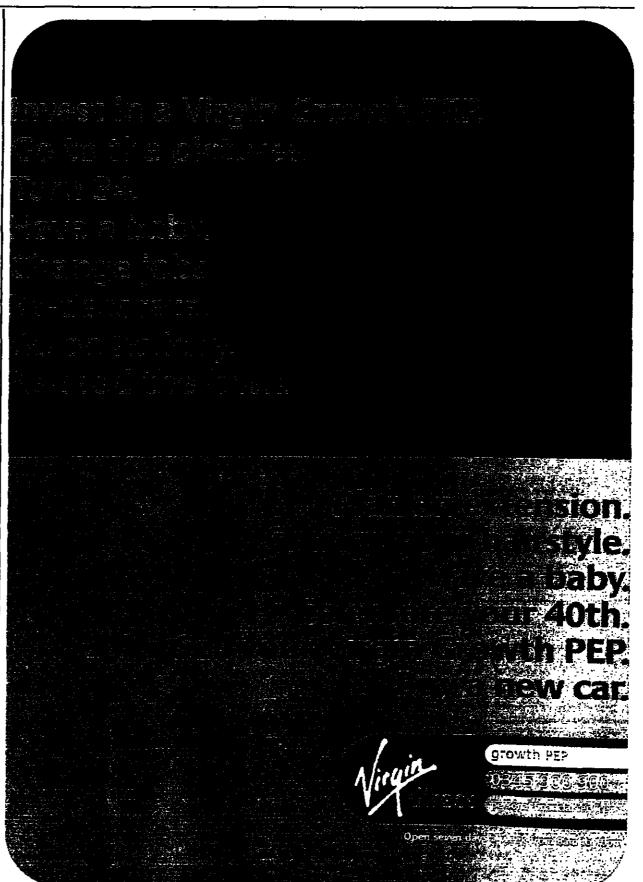


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From the NHS to the DSS, the public sector's record in IT is appalling. By Paul Gosling

# Systematic failure



Britain's new air traffic control computer system is to cost £90m more than first costed. Will a public sector IT project ever go to plan?

David Rose

that the cost of Britain's new air traffic control computer system being installed by Lockheed Martin has jumped from an original £130m to £217m - a 75 per cent in-

This would be bad enough on its own, but it follows continued speculation about supposed problems flects a level of naïvety at even selems with IT procurement in the with two Department of Social Se-nior levels in the public sector, not public sector are complex, but often tight, who then leaves out the nice curity IT contracts - the ICL Path- just in dealing with IT, but also in relate to a lack of understanding of tabs. IT is of no use if the customer way electronic benefits system and the Andersen Consulting contract to computerise the Contributions Agency records system.

Meanwhile, Wandsworth council has sacked EDS from its housing benefits administration contract, and Kingston council is thinking of doing the same. Whatever the strengths of the public sector, it is becoming increasingly clear that it has an unparalleled record in fouling up on IT contracting. So just why are public bodies so bad with IT, and how can they correct a growing crisis?

Contractors, consultants, the National Audit Office and the Public Accounts Committee all have harsh words for the public sector's record on IT procurement. While there is a variety of reasons for the con-

ews broke last week tracting crisis, some key themes recommended that in future not only recur with frightening regularity. One factor - which has also been an important consideration in the row over accounting for private finance initiative deals - is that public bodies have been bad at analysing future risks and have failed to contract for which party should bear those risks as situations change. This rehow to draw up contract specifications when outsourcing services.

One recent report of the House of Commons' Public Accounts Committee (PAC) investigated the use of the Read codes by the NHS.

A system for barcoding clinical information was developed by Dr James Read, a GP, who sold his copyright on the idea to the NHS, and was then employed by it to oversee the system's introduction.

The committee found an almost unbelievable level of weak management, which led to spiralling costs in the codes' implementation, now standing at £32m and rising fast. Astonishingly, the NHS Executive did not carry out an appraisal of costs, benefits and risks before giving approval to the project. The PAC flation generated by year 2000 com-

should sound investment appraisals should be evaluated before implementation. It added that the NHS had made similar mistakes with hospital information systems.

Richard Jones, a partner in Price-

waterhouseCoopers' management consulting services, says the prob-IT at senior management level. "Often new ideas, especially in the new technology area, have been generated bottom up, and senior people continue to want the old systems, and don't have a commitment to making the new systems

work," he said. IT skill levels in the public sector are worryingly weak. Whereas the chief executive of Nationwide is an IT specialist, it is difficult to point to anyone in the public services who has risen on a similar career path.

"The public sector promotes broadly based generalists," Mr Jones pointed out. Salary structures for IT personnel in the public sector are in a different world from business, especially with the pay in-

pliance and euro preparation. Other problems can be caused by an excessive concentration on keeping costs down, often at the expense of an effective system. "One of the downsides of competitive tendering is that you often leave out all change management processes which would make the contracts work. said Mr Jones. "Procurement rules drive the supplier to keep the price

And contract specifications can change as the client realises that a modification could make the system better, which introduces cost overruns and delays in specifications.

doesn't know how to use it."

The good news is that, belatedly, the public sector might be learning. Mr Jones, who is in charge of implementing a major IT project in-troducing resource accounting at the Ministry of Defence, says that the contract he is currently working to has some good features.

"It includes incentivising us to make the client use the system. It is a very difficult test for us, but it makes us encourage the customer to switch the system on. There are regular reviews, not just a review on final delivery. There is a greater clar-

ity in the client's requirement."

Mike Roache, head of public sector at IT consultants and contractors Cap Gemini, agrees that public bodies are learning from their mistakes. "It is changing," said Mr Roache. "There is far more emphasis on long term, strategic partnerships, not just contracting for individual projects. but to provide whole solutions. It is very difficult to predict in a contract beyond two or three years, and the parties need to build up trust. Some of the contracts with problems now were placed some years ago."

Past mistakes will continue to cause problems, though, not least when the new millennium dawns. The Public Accounts Committee has concluded that the NHS is still disturbingly unready for 2000, and is putting patients' lives at risk.

Action 2000, the UK Government body responsible for raising awareness of the problem, has warned that local authorities are equally ill-prepared. Director Gwynneth Flower said: "I'm very unbappy indeed with local authorities. I ask them what they are doing about traffic lights or parking meters and they say 'nothing'. If traffic lights fail, people will not be able to get to work, and that

# Forced to take stock of my future

IT HAS been a tense week in the trading room. We have not been able to surf the Net or open a newspaper for days without coming across some pundit predicting gloom, doom and despondency, but particularly doom.

As a result, the hank's share price has plunged by around 54 per cent, and it can only be a matter of time before we are picked off by some larger fish.

The directors have dealt with the whole drama by denying everything, but nobody falls for that kind of thing these days.

Nevertheless, over the past few days the big cheeses have denied lending too much money to dodgy Russian corporates, pooh-poohed the suggestion that they might have lost more on the Far East markets than they were letting on, and hotly objected to the mere idea that they might have to sack lots of their

Not surprisingly, this has left us all in a state of misery from which we can only briefly rescue ourselves by taking our company credit cards out to

Laura and I have decided that as no one wants to trade with us we may as well eat, so we are tucking away the smoked salmon and Veuve Clicquot in one of the City's more elegant eateries – not a "Dr Johnson's Platter" in sight – and discussing the situation

We both agree that it would be illogical, stupid but not entirely unlikely of the chief honchos to make up for massive losses on the lending side by sacking half the trading room.

After all, not one of them in the boardroom really understands what a derivative is, so if they have to retrench they will make sure the businesses they hang on to are the ones they feel comfortable with – an attitude that brought us to the position we're in in the first place, of

On the other hand, there have been all those strongly worded statements about how the hank definitely has not lost a boatload on trading in the Far East that is somehow only now coming to

"I thought we'd escaped lightly on that front," I say to "Apparently not," she

We crawl reluctantly back to work, arriving just in time

to hear the announcement

The Trader

The management has decided that we all need a pep talk to cheer us up, so there is to be a gathering on the trading floor in 10 minutes, followed by individual appointments so we can sort out any worries we may have.

The group meeting is the usual guff - "mustn't believe all the rumours... some small losses but nothing that can't be made up... a handful of voluntary redundancies at most... Carry on team, you're doing sterling work...

We yawn our way through it, then Laura heads off for her chat. I twiddle my thumbs for

'This has left us in a state of misery from which we can only briefly rescue ourselves by taking our company credit cards out to lunch'

half an hour until it is my turn and then I am in a small meeting room on the ground floor near the front door.

Norman comes in looking solemn, and only then do the warning bells start going off in my head.

There are plenty of meeting rooms on the fifth floor, why am I not in one of those? Why did Laura not come

talk"?

Why does Norman have a face like a turbot? He sits down, fidgets a bit,

then looks up and says, "I'm afraid we've come to the parting of the ways." I feel as if I've just been punched in the stomach I long to say something

witty, but instead I feel myself starting to cry.
Oh, the shame of it! Norman uncomfortably

hands me a crumpled bandkerchief. "Look," he says in a peeved voice, "this is just as upsetting

for me as it is for you..."

# IN BRIEF

NINETIES ACCOUNTANTS are shaking off their boring image by hanging up their pinstripes for trendier clothes and rating people skills above number crunching, according to research from the Co-operative Bank Business Direct.

Just a fifth of accountants under the age of 30 put "interest in numbers" as the most important reason for success, as opposed to half of their colleagues over 60, says

THE INSTITUTE of Chartered Accountants claims to have broken new ground with the issue of guidance aimed at helping directors of listed companies to prepare pro forma financial information included in Stock Exchange prospectuses and circulars. Robert Hodgkinson.

chairman of the institute's financial reporting committee, says there is a need for such assistance because otherwise "investors will only try and do it for themselves on the back of an envelope".

PRIVATE COMPANIES are being urged to respond to the spectre of recession by focusing on product development and market research.

Kingston Smith, the accountancy firm, says that

research by Bristol Business School carried out in the wake of the last downturn suggests that investing in new products and researching new potential markets could help a company stand out from its competitors.

DEFINITIVE ADVICE on such areas as "conversion", "rounding" and "triangulation" is carried in a new guide to the accounting implications of a European single currency. It is published by the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England & Wales.

THE FINANCIAL costs of the long-hours culture will be examined next month at a conference organised by the accountant firm, Smith &

The one-day event, to be held at London's Lanesborough Hotel on 15 October, will bring together representatives of government, business and the professions to examine the financial realities of the work/life debate.

HAINES WATTS is seeking a boost to its aim of becoming the UK's leading accountancy firm in the field of advising owner-managed businesses by joining BKR International one of the world's top 20 global

associations of accounting

MIKE SUTTON, a former chief accountant at the US Securities and Exchange Commission. and John Coombe, the finance director at Glaxo Wellcome, will be among the speakers at a conference investigating whether harmonisation of international accounting standards is possible.

The event, being held at 1 Whitehall Place, London, tonight (23 September), is being sponsored by Deloitte & Touche and is supported by the International Accounting Standards Committee, which is holding in December its own conference on the development of standards.

THE WELL-ESTABLISHED academic tradition of teaching accountancy students by representing accounting years in the form of 19x1, 19x2 and so on is the latest area of life to be threatened by the Millennium Bug, according to Philip Cahill, a lecturer at Portsmouth University.

However, he points out that his textbook Elements of Accounting is one of the first to adopt a date convention based on the 21st century and is therefore fully 2000-compliant.

ROGER TRAPP

# Tearing down the walls

The recent high court victory by Prince Jefri of Brunei will lead to changes in the way accountancy firms 'ring-fence' their departments. By Roger Trapp

looks an unlikely threat to the world's largest accounting firms. Sure, he is the younger brother of the Sultan of Brunei, but the view in the City and elsewhere was that he had fallen out with his brother

ON THE face of it, Prince Jefri

so badly that he counted for little. But that was before last week's High Court judgment, which sees the prince besting the mighty accounting firm KPMG. In finding for him, Mr Justice Pumpfrey has not only embarrassed the firm by suggesting that it faced a conflict of interest "between a former client and an accountant's interest in get-

ting more work". He has also blown open the whole notion of the "Chinese walls" by which for the past decade or so accountants and the increasingly

Not surprisingly, the concept has been widely ridiculed outside the to justify their working practices.

Lybrand, now part of PricewaterhouseCoopers - found itself in hot

widely spread investment banks have been able to act for clients where there are clear conflicts of interest. The theory is that teams operating in different parts of the same firm are ring-fenced and so do not know what the others are doing.

circles of those attempting to use it Several years ago, another leading international firm - Coopers &

water over the same issue. Two of its brightest insolvency



Prince Jefri took KPMG to court and won

stars were disciplined by their professional body after it was discovered that they took on sorting out the affairs of the collapsed Polly Peck empire even though the firm had given tax advice to Asil Nadir. And at a time when these very

same organisations are starting to make great play out of the extent to which they can share knowledge among themselves, the idea appears even more untenable.

It is perhaps notable that City solicitors tend - as Allen & Overy did in this case - to take a stricter view of conflicts of interest. But maybe it is easier for them in that, while the legal profession is facing the

countancy, its results are not stark heard shortly. But, in a sense, the as they are in accounting. International clients operating in

London may all wish to take on Allen & Overy and its counterparts in the top five, but they still have the opportunity to choose from any mimber of firms just below that bracket as well as the growing numbers of US firms in London.

In accountancy on the other hand, the completion of the deal that saw the creation of PricewaterhouseCoopers has led to a huge gap between the top five and the others. Add to that the growing belief that only these firms now have the capability to do the really large international jobs and it is easy to see why Howard Davies and his colleagues at the Financial Services Authority were sufficiently worried by this consolidation to speak out.

They could foresee a situation where they would find it hard to appoint an accountancy firm to look into a banking or corporate collapse like those in the late Eighties because all the preferred candidates would have some connection with the problem organisation.

The Prince Jefri case is an indication that - even though the regulators have waved through the deals that have seen the Big Eight become the Big Five - those they claim to serve are unimpressed.

KPMG could, of course, win this same sort of polarisation as ac- case on the appeal that is to be as it did.

die has been cast. The big firms are being scrutinised in every aspect of their activities. And with the Department of Trade and Industry also last week announcing that it has decided not to meddle with the law on joint and several liability, partners in these organisations are not going to be too relaxed.

After all, the Government's decision to allow them to become limited liability partnerships offers only partial relief from the potentially ruinous claims that will sure ly follow if the current economic uncertainty turns into a recession.

Not that there are no happy accountants out there. When secondtier practice Stoy Hayward managing partner Adrian Martin announced strong increases in fees and profits, he pointed out that the firm was getting calls from growing businesses that were becoming disillusioned with being advised by large firms, while Kidsons Impey itself in the throes of a merger - says it is getting calls from bankers and others who are attracted by the fact that it is not likely to be "conflicted out" of any big transactions.

With the turbulence in emerging markets bound to be having an effect, it is possible that those in the firms bent on world domination are feeling that consolidation no longer looks as obvious a solution

WEDNESDAY REVIEW 🏡

# Women in accountancy How Women Fare Against Men in Career Opportunities

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Anne Jenkins is a Chartered Accountant, formerly with Peat Manvick (KPMG) and a professional trainer. She is a Director of ATC (Professional Training) and has been an accountancy trainer for 10 years responsible for developing career development workshops for women. She is also currently involved in presenting courses on International Accounting Standards and Accounting for the Euro.

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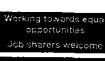
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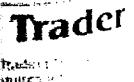
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# Life in the dog house oh, to be teetotal

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worked as a secretary for the NHS for over 10 years but I always felt something was missing. I love belping people, but all the bu-reaucracy and red tape prevented real job satisfaction. With a name like mine I guess I was fated to end up at the dogs' home. I saw the ad in the paper and sent my CV the same day. I knew that the competition would be fierce so I researched the job thoroughly.

I was very nervous before the interview, expecting Col Green to bark questions at me in a military manner, but actually he had a friendly face and was very relaxed. His two springer spaniels sat in on the interview and the office cat purred beside me whilst I did my typing test, which immediately made me feel at home. Then the Colonel gave me a questionnaire containing questions like "do you prefer dogs or cats?" and what aspect of secretarial work do you most hate?" and I left the interview knowing that I had never wanted anything as much as this job.

I've been here now for two years in a far from normal secretarial role. My first job of the day is to feed the three office cats. Tiger, Poppy and TC, who is so grossly overweight that slimming her down is one of my duties. After clearing the litter trays I attend to the mail, most of which comes from owners telling us how their re-homed cat or dog is getting on. Co-ordinating Lt-Col Green's schedule takes up a lot of time because the work in the animal welfare world is never ending.

Another aspect to my job involves



Sara Ruff, boss Lt-Col Green and office pets

Peter McDiarmid

manned the annual re-homed dogs' re- but so far I have escaped being filmed. union at Battersea Park for over 1,500 At the moment there are 700 dogs, 121 dogs. I also accompany Col Green to cats and 100 staff here. We have a notalks at schools and institutes and oc-destruction policy so all the animals are casionally take visitors around the ken- eventually re-homed. For example, nels, including schoolchildren and when the TV programme Pet Rescue rerepresentatives from animal shelters in cently featured Desmond, a Rottweiler other countries. We also have a BBC cross who had lost his confidence and team on site at the moment making 30 needed a happy home, he was immedihelping out at shows, and this year I programmes about the dogs' home, ately snapped up. All kinds of people

bring dogs and cats in for re-homing, including animals made homeless as the result of a marital break-up. I have even found two cats and a rabbit left outside our front door and I have seen some really sad cases of neglect over the years: But I have also seen many people in tears as they were reunited with a dog or cat they thought was lost forever.

I love looking out from my window and watching happy owners walking away with their new dog. A lot of famous people come to Battersea looking for a dog or cat, for example Kevin Spacey recently got a dog from us, and Chris Evans and Bob Geldof took cats home.

The staff are very positive and although we can all get soppy about the animals we do not get over-emotional. We are allowed to bring our own dogs to work and in our office alone we have eight dogs and three cats. I can't eat my lunch in the office because I am immediately surrounded by eager faces and I don't wear a suit because it would be covered in fur and hair in no time.

If a dog gets depressed a member of staff will take it under his or her wing, and I always walk one of the dogs in the park at lunchtime. This is like a second tome to me. I put in a lot of hours and have even worked over Christmas. I used to be slightly frightened of dogs, but I soon realised that once they know your smell they usually become your friend for life.

I can easily see myself here for the next 20 years and I know how lucky I am to have my dream job.

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I HAVE one of those Sundays where you go out to lunch at midday and come home at 2am after 14 hours' solid drinking and nothing to eat apart from the assified heel of a loaf of bread and cheese off which you've had to cut the mouldy bits. And as Monday means new job day for temps, I'm in trouble.

7am: I obviously didn't scrape the mould off that cheese too well, as it is now coating the roof of my mouth. Then realise that my body has been pinned down in the night by Lilliputians, and I am unable to move. Drift back into partial coma. 8am: eyes spring open, feet hit floor. One of those

sour headaches,

someone running their fingernails down blackboard, grips the back of my skull, while someone thumps between my eyes with a rubber hammer. Run bath, consider coffee, realise I've got 45 minutes to get across town. Consider ditching bath but alcohol seeps out through your pores, or so my mother told me. If I'm not going to go into a new workplace smelling of meths, bath it has to be. Besides, the only way to get the black stuff

from under my fingernails is to wash my hair. 8.30: No tights. There are five pairs, actually, but



THE TEMP

each has a large hole in the left calf from the square metal dustbin under the desk at my last place of work. Pull on suit and rip button off shirt. Oh-god-oh-

8.40: Run to Tube. Paranoia convinces me that someone is following me and ducking behind hedges when I look back. There is a high-pitched whine in my ears. Long for a sausage sandwich, but turning up to a new job and eating breakfast is black mark central.

8.50: Newsagent has run out of tights. Down into Tube, swipe on foundation on the platform. Straphang to Bank, then get a seat by elbowing an old lady out of the way. Blusher, mascara, eyeshadow. Draw a pair of lips on, the cupid's bow exaggerated to drag queen proportions by the lurching

of the carriage. 9.10: Shop in station has only American tan tights.

Almost cry, then buy them

anyway. Run down Moorgate, catch heel in grating, tear chunk out of

9.15: arrive. Announce myself to kindly-looking matron. "You're late," she snarls. "I'm sorry," I say, "I had an accident." Point to my knee, which is black and crusty with red bits. "My God," she says. "Haven't you got any tights?" I brandish my American tans and she says "Well, they're not going to cover it." "I'm sorry," I say. "Til show you the switchboard," she says in that "and call the agency" voice.

As she brushes past me, she sniffs and looks suspicious. Leads me into a windowless room where a digital switchboard and a pair of headphones await. "You know how it works?" "Yes. Is the database up-to-date?" "Of course." she snaris. She turns her head away, then throws me a look of disgusted comprehension. Now I know she's going to call the agency. All I can think of is the extra Ibuprofen in my handbag. The phone goes.

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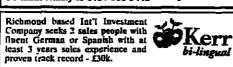
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# NEW FILMS

CHARACTER (15)
Director: Mile van Diem
Starving: Jan Decker, Fre

Starring: Jan Decher, Fredje van Huet (subtitles) Mike van Diem's intelligent but uneven drama about betrayal and revenge won this year's Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film, and it certainly comes with what the Academy adores: a solid story, spanning a considerable timescale and confidently told. The picture is never as gripping as it should have been, though the foreboding Gothic gloom sits nicely with the grotesque compositions. West End: Curzon Mayfair

THE DOOM GENERATION (18)

Director: Gregg Arakı Starring: James Duval, Rose McGowan

Gregg Araki continues his investigation of apocalyptic modern America with this gory, ongue-in-cheek road movie about a couple who nit the road with a psychotic friend. Fun for the irst half-hour, deadening for the rest. Vest End: ABC Piccadilly

USSING A FOOL (15) Director: Doug Ellin

tarring: David Schwimmer, Jason Lee, Mili Avital et another comedy about the male fear of ommitment. David Schwimmer plays a television portscaster who falls in love with his best iend's editor (Mili Avital). But insecurity intrudes n their wedding plans until the groom-to-be feels ampelled to test his love's loyalty. 'est End: Virgin Trocadero

ETHAL WEAPON 4 (15) irector: Richard Donner

tarring: Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci ne poster copy for this latest instalment of the gratiating comedy-thriller series says it all: "The tion you expect; the faces you love." This time, etectives Riggs (Mel Gibson) and Murtaugh anny Glover) are up against Triads in the knowledges that this pair are not as nimble as ey used to be, and makes room for a ripe new mic talent, the young actor Chris Rock

West End: ABC Baker Street, ABC Tottenham Court Rd, Clapham Picture House, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Comden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End

LOVE IS THE DEVIL (18) Director: John Maybury

Starring: Derek Jacobi, Daniel Craig, Tilda Swinton Derek Jacobi gives a ferocious performance as Francis Bacon in this first feature from the acclaimed and adventurous experimental filmmaker John Maybury. Among the film's many technical accomplishments are the blurred, twisted and grotesque visual compositions which strongly evoke the artist's work.

West End: Barbican Screen, Chelsea Cinema, Gate Notting Hill, Metro, Phoenix Cinema, Renoir, Richmond Filmhouse, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on the Hill

**MEN WITH GUNS** (HOMBRES ARMADOS) (15)

Director: John Sayles Starring: Federico Luppi, Damian Delgado, Tania Cruz (subtitles)

John Sayles' conscientious drama about a doctor who discovers that each of his previous students has met a grisly end in an unspecified Latin American country. Sayles airs some intriguing ideas, but he seems consistently unable to animate them. West End: Metro, Rio Cinema, Virgin Fulham

PEPE LE MOKO (15) **Director:** Julien Duvivier

Starring: Jean Gabin, Mireille Balin (subtitles) Long-overdue revival of this tender thriller, with Jean Gabin as the underworld hero prowling the kasbah. There are shades here of what would flourish into film noir, but the driving force is the unterfeiting trade, but a more pressing characters' need to escape, whether it is Algiers ue is their own middle-age. The screenplay or simply the past from which they are fleeing. West End: National Film Theatre

Ryan Gilbey

# GENERAL RELEASE

MAGEDDON (12)

..... is deeply stupid film purports to be a tender e story, a meaty action adventure and a hal disaster movie in which a meteor is on a Eagle ision course with Earth.

\_on Swiss Cottage. UCI Whiteleys, Virgin cadero. Warner Village West End

E AVENGERS (12)

oh Fiennes dons the bowler hat as Steed, Uma rman pours herself into a catsuit as Emma I, while Sean Connery plans to take over the ld in this unsuccessful TV-to-film transfer. t End: Warner Village West End

ndearing reggae musical which takes an old and douses it in gaudy colours. The film es on Anita (Anjela Lauren Smith), a "babyver" who longs to be a reggae star but is pered by her responsibility to her children. End: Ritzy Cinema, Virgin Trocadero

**BOSSU (15)** 

sumptuous swashbuckler doesn't break 1 new ground, but is acted and shot with rificent braggadocio. End: ABC Swiss Centre, Curzon Minema

ISIN BETTE (15)

ac's novel about romance and deception is pasis for this shallow but breezy comedy. ca Lange plays Bette, the housekeeper who ertently weaves a web of betrayal around one she knows.

, End: Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Haycet. Odeon Kensington, Odeon Swiss Cottoge

DAYTRIPPERS (15)

hed that her husband (Stanley Tucci) may be g an affair. Eliza (Hope Davis) confides in parents, only to find the whole family : npanying her to Manhattan to confront him. End: ABC Swiss Centre, Rio Cinema

**IOLITTLE** (PG) plittle proves that Eddie Murphy's talents urprisingly pliable within the constraints of certificate.

End: Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon ington. Odeon Marble Arch, UCI Whiteleys, ı Chelsea. Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village

S BAYOU (15)

of-passage drama that feels for the most part heated Fried Green Tomatoes. End: Odeon Mezzanine. Virgin Trocadero

OT GAME (18)

d Washington plays a man doing time for the er of his wife who is offered a deal which cut short his sentence if he can persuade isketball star son to sign up with the nor's alma mater.

End: Clapham Picture House. Ritzy на, Virgin Trocadero

: RELATED (15) thriller which gives a few welcome twists

ormulaic routine of drive-by shootings and !kin' homeboys. James Belushi is spectac-

nd: Virgin Trocadero

:ILLA (PG)

and which cooked up Stargate and ndence Day is generally very adept at ucting enjoyable adventures. Unfortuon this occasion, their light touch has -d them.

nd: Empire Leicester Square

IORSE WHISPERER (PG)

Redford's film of Nicholas Evans' novel :thook lesson in the narcissistic allure of . Redford plays a Montana farmer who ises in equine psychology and who agrees Kristin Scott Thomas whose daughter has

aumatised in a riding accident Find: Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon glan, Odean Leicester Square, Odean End, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Trocadero

Marble Arch, Odeon Mezzanine, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Screen on Baker Street, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Fulham Road

THE LAND GIRLS (12)

Rachel Weisz, Anna Friel and Catherine McCormack are the "land girls" called upon in the Second World War to pick up the ploughs discarded by their men. Nothing surprising here - sexual awakening, broad laughs, a smattering of tragedy - but very nicely done.

West End: Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

THE LAST DAYS OF DISCO (15) Whit Stillman does a fine job of capturing the

mixture of flair, invigoration and uncertainty by which any burgeoning trend is characterised and it's refreshing to find a work that is this enchanting and intelligent

West End: ABC Baker Street, ABC Panton Street, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Ritzy Cinema, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

LOCK, STOCK & TWO SMOKING BARRELS (18)

See The Independent Recommends, above West End: ABC Tottenham Court Road, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Hammersmith Virgin, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Plaza, Ritzy Cinema. Screen on Baker Street, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Trocadero, Warner Village West End

SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (15)

In Spielberg's Second World War drama, Captain John Miller (Tom Hanks) is dispatched with his squad on a compassionate mission to seek out a young private behind enemy lines and return him home to safety. It is unlikely that many viewers will emerge from the picture warmed by emotional catharsis - it is the harsh, devastating battle sequences which are branded on the memory. West End: ABC Tottenham Court Road, Barbican Screen, Clapham Picture House, Elephant & Castle Coronet, Empire Leicester Square, Hammersmith Virgin, Notting Hill Coronet, Odeon Camden Town, Odeon Kensington, Odeon Marble Arch, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Plaza, Ritzy Cinema, Screen on Baker Street, Screen on the Green, UCI Whiteleys, Virgin Chelsea, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Trocadero

THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG)

David Mamet's intricate thriller is a playful exercise in twisting a plot until it locks; there is a scientific detachment about the way he explores every permutation of his Kafkaesque scenario, though the movie is also slyly funny.

West End: Clapham Picture House, Odeon Swiss Cottage, Virgin Fulham Road, Virgin Haymarket, Warner Village West End

SPECIES II (18) Ludicrous science-fiction horror about a strand of alien DNA carried back to earth in the bodies

of astronauts West End: Plaza, Virgin Trocadero

LA VIE DE JESUS (THE LIFE OF JESUS) (NC) See The Independent Recommends, above. West End: ICA Cinema

THE WEDDING SINGER (12)

Unashamedly dumb but very winning comedy about a romantic singer (Adam Sandler) who falls in love with a waitress (Drew Barrymore), only to find she's already engaged to someone else. West End: Odeon Mezzanine

THE X-FILES (15)

Duchovny and Anderson engagingly reprise their roles as FBI agents Mulder and Scully in their first big-screen outing. The two leads are most engaging, conveying great tenderness through little dialogue and even less facial movement. West End: ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, Odeon Camden Town Odeon Kensington, Odeon West

# THE INDEPENDENT RECOMMENDS



Film Ryan Gilbey

FOLLOWING THE lead of Quentin Tarantino, the defining characteristic of Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels (left), is its resilient morality. The picture is peopled by thugs, both amateur and professional Young Eddy, who comes unstuck in a high-stakes card game, falls into the former category; but Hatchet Harry, to whom he owes £500,000, is a pro. On release Bruno Dumont's brilliant debut feature,

La Vie du Jésus, suggests Los Olivados on downers. In a desolate, lifeless town in northern France, a group of twentysomething friends rattle around on their motorbikes, occasionally venting racist anger against some local Arabs. The film's main focus is Freddy (David Douche), an epileptic boy whose gentle, but occasionally fraught, relationship with his girlfriend provides the picture with the closest thing it has to dramatic momentum. The performances by a cast of non-professionals are impressively raw, but it's Dumont's attentive, compassionate approach which makes the film special.

**Theatre** Dominic Cavendish

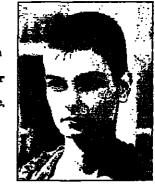
THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF BRENT'S (below) wonderfully dunderheaded telling of the Charles and Diana story, Love Upon the Throne has so successfully tapped what's left of our interest in the mismatch of the century that it is transferring to the West End. Visit Patrick Barlow and John Ramm's palace of pun while admission is still at fringe prices. Bush Theatre, London W12

(0181-743 3388) 8pm The Glasgow Citizens' autumn season opens with the first night of Edgar Allen Poe's gothic tale, The Fall of the House of Usher. It's the story of the strange life and even weirder death of Roderick Usher and his twin sister, Madeline, adapted and directed by Jon Pope. Tonight's preview is free. Citizens' Theatre, Glasgow (0141-429 5561) 7.30pm



## **Pop** Tim Perry

GRAMMY-WINNING, multi-platinum Canadian songwriter Sarah McLachlan headlines a special Lilith Fair concert, a mini version of the travelling roadshow which played to a million Americans over 57 nights this summer Sinead O'Connor (right), making a rare London appearance, is second on the bill while Beth Orton, Lisa Loeb, Alison Moyet and N'Dea Davenport also sing in a "celebration of women in music" which promises to grow into a full European tour next year. Royal Albert Hall, London SW7



(0171-589 8212) 7.30pm The current buzz band among critics seems to be the rather unclassifiable Beta Band. Live they appear as four weirdly dressed multi-instrumentalists with a tendency to swap instruments in mid-tune. Blending every musical style from folk strains to psychedelic beats, they aim high and somehow in the end manage to achieve their musical aims and inspire audiences across the country. Their current CD, The 3 EPs, is outstanding. Lemon Tree, Aberdeen (01224 642 230) 8pm

**Comedy** James Rampton GOVERNMENT HEALTH Warning: Anv-

thing can happen at a Phil Kay gig. On one memorable occasion, the endearingly barking Scottish comedian (right) found a board and just went for a spontaneous surf across the audience. Good shows are where you're Mister Mad and climbing the balcony," affirms the man with the straggliest beard in Britain. You have been warned. Glasgow Cottier Theatre

(0141-357 3868) 8pm The storming success of Goodness Cracious Me has really put British-Asian comedy on the map, but

that's not the only show in town. Don't Look at My Sister - Innit! is a lively sketch compilation on subjects such as Bollywood, from One Nation Under a Groove.

Waterman's Arts Centre, Brentford, Middlesex (0181-568 1176) 7.45pm

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The Big Lebowski 1.15pm, 3.40pm,
6.05pm, 8.30pm Jackie Brown
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Days Of Disco 1.10pm, 3.35pm,
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(0171-935 2772) Baker Street The Horse Whisperer 3.25pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 6.40pm, 8.55pm Saving Private Ryan 3pm, 7.30pm

SCREEN ON THE GREEN (0171-226 3520) ⊕ Angel/Highbury & Islington Saving Private Ryan 3.30pm, 7.40pm SCREEN ON THE HILL

(0171-435 3366) @ Belsize Park Love Is The Devil 3pm, 5pm, 7pm, UCI WHITELEYS

4.20pm, 7.10pm The Horse Whisperer 1.40pm, 5.05pm, 8.25pm The Last Days Of Disco 1.20pm, 4pm, 6.40pm, 9.35pm Lethal Weapon 4 3.20pm, 6.10pm, 9pm The Little Mermald 1.30pm Spm The Little Mermala 1.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2pm, 4.30pm, 7pm, 9.25pm Saving Private Ryan 1.05pm, 3.40pm, 4.45pm, 7.30pm, 8.35pm The X-Files 9.10pm

(0870-9070710) Sloane Square/South Kensington The Last Days Of Disco 12.15pm, 2.45pm, 5.30pm, 8.30pm Lethai Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3.20pm, 6.15pm, 9.15pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.45pm, 3.20pm, 6.10pm, 9pm Saving Private Ryan 12noon, 4pm, 8pm

VIRGIN FULHAM ROAD (0870-9070711) & South Kensigton The Horse Whisperer 1pm 4.30pm, 8pm The Land Girls 1.10pm, 3.40pm, 6.30pm, 9.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 1.15pm, 4pm. 6.40pm. 9.30pm Men With Guns 6.40pm, 9.30pm men with Guns (Hombres Armados) 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6pm, 9.20pm Saving Pri-vate Ryan 1.30pm, 5.05pm, 8.40pm The Spanish Prisoner 1.30pm, 3.50pm, 6.20pm, 9pm

VIRGIN HAYMARKET (0870-9070712) → Piccadilly Circus The Land Girls 1.05pm, 3.20pm, 5.45pm, 8.35pm The Last Days Of Disco 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.30pm The Spanish Prisoner 1.15pm, 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 8.45pm

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(0870-9070716) & Piccadilly Circus
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Game 1,40pm, 5pm, 8pm Kissing
A Fool 12,10pm, 2,20pm, 4,40pm,
7pm, 9,20pm Lethal Weapon 4
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(0171-437 4343) ← Leicester Square Armageddon 11,05am, 2,10pm, 5,20pm, 8,40pm The Avengers 1,20pm, 3,50pm, 6,10pm, 8,30pm Dr Dolittle 12,50pm, 3,10pm, 5,20pm The Land Girls 7.40pm The Last Days Land Girls 7.40pm The Last Days
Of Disco 11.25am, 1.50pm,
4.10pm, 6.30pm, 9.20pm Lethal
Weapon 4 11am, 12noon, 1.30pm,
2pm, 3pm, 4.30pm, 5pm, 6pm,
7.30pm, 8pm, 9pm, 10pm,
10.30pm, 11pm, 12midnight Lock,
Stock & Two Smoking Barrels
1.40pm, 4pm, 6.40pm, 9.10pm
The Spanish Prisoner 1.20pm,
3.50pm, 6.20pm, 8.50pm

## **CINEMA** LONDON LOCALS

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PARK ROYAL WARNER VILLAGE
(0181-896 0066) & Park Royal
Armageddon 2,20pm, 5.15pm,
8.35pm Babymother 9.40pm Dr Dolltcle 2pm, 4pm, 6pm The Horse Whisperer 2,40pm, 6,10pm Lethal Weapon 4 12,30pm, 2,10pm, 3,30pm, 5,05pm, 6,30pm, 8pm, 9,30pm, 11pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1,200m, 2,30pm smoking Barrels 12noon, 2.30pm, 5.05pm, 7.30pm, 9.55pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 1.50pm, 4.40pm, 5.30pm, 8.20pm, 9.05pm Titanic 8.10pm The X-Files 12.40pm, 3.20pm, 6.20pm, 9.15pm

BARKING ODEON (0181-507 8444) + Barking Armageddon 8pm Dr Dollttde 12.55pm, 2.40pm, 4.30pm, 6.10pm Godzilla 1.05pm, 3.35pm, 6.05pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.15pm, 3pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 8.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.45pm, 4.15pm, 7.45pm Species II 9pm The X-Files 12.20pm. 3.05pm, 5.50pm, 8.35pm

ODEON (0181-315 4210) ⊕ High Barnet Great Expectations 2pm, 4.15pm, 6.35pm, 8.45pm The Horse Whisperer 12.50pm, 4.15pm, 7.40pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.10pm, 2.50pm, 5.35pm, 8.25pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.20pm, 3.45pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 12.20pm, 3.50pm, 7.30pm

RECKENHAM

ABC (0870 9020412) BR: Becken-ham Junction Dr Dolittle 5.50pm The Horse Whisperer 2.20pm, 7.50pm Lethal Weapon 4 1.45pm, 5.45pm, 8.30pm Saving Private Ryan 2.30pm, 8pm BEXLEYHEATH CINEWORLD (0181-303 1550)

BR: Bexleyheath Armageddon 12noon, 3pm, 6.10pm, 9.10pm Deconstructing Harry 1pm. 3.10pm. 5.20pm, 7.30pm, 9.40pm 3.10pm, 5.20pm, 7.30pm, 9.40pm Dr Dollttle 1pm, 3pm, 5pm The Horse Whisperer 11.30am, 2.45pm, 6pm, 9.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.15pm, 1.15pm, 3pm, 4pm, 5.45pm, 6.45pm, 8.30pm, 9.30pm Lock, 50ck, 6 Two Smok-9.30pm Lock, Stock & NWO Smok-ing Barrels 12noon, 2.30pm, 5pm, 7.15pm, 9.45pm Saving Private Ryan 12.40pm, 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 5.10pm, 7.40pm, 8.40pm The X-Files 7.05pm, 9.45pm

ODEON (0181-315 4211) BR: Bromley North/Bromley South Dr Dolittle 1.10pm, 3.20pm, 5.25pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 2.50pm, 5.40pm, 8.35pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.05pm, 3.40pm, 6.25pm, 8.50pm Saving Private Ryan 12.30pm, 4.15pm, 7.50pm CATEORD

ABC (0181-698 3306) BR: Catford. Lethal Weapon 4 2.15pm, 5.15pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 2.30pm, 7.40pm CROYDON CLOCKTOWER (0181-253 1030)

BR: Croydon West/East The Span-ish Prisoner 4pm, 6.15pm, 8.30pm FAIRFIELD HALLS (0181-688 9291) BR: East Croydon The Object Of My Affection 7.30pm SAFARI (0181-688 3422) BR: West Croydon, Lethal Weapon 4 5.40pm, 8.30pm Saving Private Ryan 4.30pm, 7.50pm Species II 6pm

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-680 8090) BR: East Croydon Armageddon 2pm. 5.20pm Dr Dolltde 12.20pm, 2.30pm, 4.50pm The Horse Whisperer 2.40pm, 6.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 12noon, 12.30pm, 2.50pm, 3.30pm, 5.50pm, 8.50pm, 9.20pm, 9.50pm, 9.20pm 5.50pm, 6.30pm, 8.50pm, 9.30pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.40pm, 4.10pm, 6.45pm. 9.15pm Saving Private Ryan 12.10pm, 1pm, 3.50pm, 4.40pm, 7.30pm, 8.20pm Species II 9.40pm Titanic 8.35pm The X-Files 7pm,

9.50pm DAGENHAM WARNER VILLAGE (0181-592 2020) © Dagenham Heathway Armageddon 2.30pm, 5.30pm. 4,40pm, 6.30pm The Horse Whisperer 2.15pm, 6pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3pm, 3.30pm, 6pm, 6.40pm, 9pm, 9.30pm Lock, Stock 6.40pm, 5pm, 9.50pm Lock, Scotk & Two Smoking Barrels 12.30pm, 2.45pm, 5pm, 7.15pm, 9.40pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 3.30pm, 4.30pm, 7pm, 8.15pm Titanic 8.30pm The X-Files 1.20pm, 4pm, 6.45pm, 9.20pm

EALING VIRGIN UXBRIDGE ROAD (0870-9070719) BR/9 Ealing Broadway Lethal Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3.10pm, 6pm, 8.50pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2pm, 4.25pm, 7pm, 9.25pm Saving Private Ryan 1.15pm, 4.50pm

LEE VALLEY UCI 12 (0990-888990) Tottenham Armageddon 1.50pm, 5.10pm. 8.30pm Babymother 7.25pm, 9.30pm Dr Dolittle 1.15pm, 2.20pm, 3.30pm, 4.35pm, 5.45pm, 9.20pm Godzilia 1.10pm, 4.15pm The Horse Whisperer 12.50pm, 4.30pm, 6.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 1pm, 3pm, 4pm, 6pm, 7pm, 9pm, 10pm Lock, Stock & Two Sn 10pm Lock, Stock or two smok-ing Barrels 2pm, 4.40pm, 7.15pm, 9.45pm Lost in Space 3.10pm, 6.10pm Saving Private Ryan 12.40pm, 1.20pm, 4.20pm, 5pm, 8pm Species B 9.10pm The X-Ties 1.25pm 2.50pm 6.20pm 0.25pm 1.25pm, 3.50pm, 6.30pm, 9.35pr

FELTHAM CINEWORLD THE MOVIES (0181-867 0555) BR: Feltham Armaged-don 12.10pm, 3.15pm, 6.10pm, 9.10pm Deconstructing Harry 1pm, 3.10pm, 5.20pm, 7.30pm, 9.40pm

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CINEMA (0181-293 0101) BR: Greenwich Lethal Weapon & 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 4.20pm, 7pm, 9.20pm Saving Private Ryan 5.20pm, 8.45pm

GREENWICH

ABC (0870-9020413) ← Belsize Park Lethal Weapon 4 1.10pm, 5.10pm, 8.10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2.10pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 12.25pm, 3.55pm, 7.30pm SAFARI CINEMA (0181-426 0303) ⊕ Harrow-on-the-Hill/Harrow

Wealdstone Dil Se 8.45pm Dush-

WARNER VILLAGE (0181-427 9009) & Harrow on the Hill Armageddon 10.50am, 2pm, 5.10pm, 8.20pm Dr Dolittle 9.30am, 1.30pm. 11.30am, 9.30am, 11.30am, 1.30pm, 3.30pm, 5.30pm The Horse Whisperer 11.30am, 3pm, 6.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 9.30am, 10am, 12.30pm, 1pm, 3.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 7pm, 9.30pm, 10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 9.50am, 12.10pm, 2.35pm, 5.05pm, 7.20pm, 9.45pm Saving Physics Bran 10.05am, 10.45am

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O Holloway Road/Archway
Armageddon 2pm, 5.05pm,
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ILFORD **ODEON** (0181-315 4223) Gants Hill Dr Dollttle 1.10pm, 3.10pm, 5.10pm The Horse Whisperer 7.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 1.40pm, 7.30pm Lethal Weapon 4 1.40pm, 5.15pm, 8.10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 12.50pm, 3.20pm, 5.50pm, 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 12.20pm, 4pm, 7.40pm The X-Flies 12.10pm, 2.50pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm

KINGSTON ABC OPTIONS (0870-9020409) RR: Kingston Lethal Weapon 4 2pm, 5.20pm, 8.10pm Lock, Stock & Tino Smoking Barrels 1.50pm, 6.10pm, 8.35pm Saving Private Ryan 2.10pm, 7.20pm

MUSWELL HILL ODEON (0181-315 4217) + High-ODEON (0181-515 4217) → High-gate The Apostle phone for details Lethal Weapon 4 12ncon, 2.50pm, 5.30pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 12.30pm, 4pm, 7.40pm

PECKHAM PECKHAM PREMIER (0181-235 3006) BR: Peckham Rye Babymother 5.45pm, 7.35pm, 9.25pm Dr Dolltet 12.20pm, 3.50pm He Got Game 6.15pm, 9.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 4.50pm, 7.10pm, 9.30pm Saving Private Ryan 5.20pm. 8.45pm Species II 5.10pm, 7.15pm, 9.20pm The X-Files 3.25pm

**PURLEY** ABC (0870-9020407) BR: Purley Lethal Weapon 4 4.55pm, 7.55pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 5.40pm, 8.20pm Saving Private Ryan 7.10pm

PUTNEY ABC (0870 9020401) ↔ Putne Bridge, BR: Putney, Lethal Weape 4 12.15pm, 3.15pm, 6.15pr 9.15pm Lock, Stock & Tv II Smoking Barrels 1.15pm, 3.45p% 6.15m 6.15pm, 9pm Saving Private Ry 1.45pm, 5.15pm, 8.45pm

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ODEON STUDIO (0181-315 4218) BR/O Richmond Armageddon 1.40pm, 5.20pm, 8.30pm Cousin Bette 6.50pm The Horse Whisperer 1pm, 4.30pm, 8.10pm The Land Girls 1.10pm, 6.50pm The Spanish Prisoner 3.30pm, 9.20pm Spanish Prisoner 3.30pm, 9.20pm The X-Files 1.10pm, 4pm, 9.10pm

ABC (0870-9020419) BR: Romford. Lethal Weapon 4 2.20pm, 5.20pm, 8.10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 2.10pm, 5.50pmm, 8.35pm Saving Private Ryan 2.10pm, 7.30pm

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STAPLES CORNER /IRGIN (0870-9070717) BR: Cricklewood Dr Dolittle 2pm, 4.20pm, 6.20pm Lethal Weapon 4 12 45pm, 6.20pm Letrial Weapon 4 12 45pm, 3 30pm, 6.15pm, 9pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.20pm, 3.45pm, 6.30pm, 9pm Mr Nice Guy 8.45pm Saving Private Ryan 1.30pm, 4pm, 5pm, 7.45pm, 8.30pm The X-Files 3.15pm, 6pm, 8.45pm

**STREATHAM** ABC (0870-9020415) BR: Streatham Hill The Doom Generation 2.10pm, 4.20pm, 6.30pm. 8.40pm Mr Nice Guy 2.15pm, 4.35pm, 6.55pm Saving Private Ryan 2.20pm, 7.45pm

ODEON (0181-315 4219) BR: Streatham Hill & Brixton Clapham Common Armageddon 8pm Dr Dolittle 2.10pm, 4.10pm, 6pm He Got Game 8.10pm Lethal Weapon 4.12.20pm, 3pm, 5.40pm, 8.20pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.40pm, 4pm, 6.20pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 12.40pm, 4.10pm. 7.40pm The X-Files 12.25pm, 3.05pm, 5.45pm

STRATFORD NEW STRATFORD PICTURE HOUSE (0181-555 3366) BR/O HOUSE (0187-355 3366) BR/9-Strafford East Babymother 2pm, 4.25pm, 6.50pm, 9.10pm Lethal Weapon 4 12.30pm, 3.15pm, 6pm, 8.40pm Lock, Stock & Two Smok-ing Barrels 1.30pm, 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm Saving Private Ryan 1pm, 4.30pm, 7.55pm

TURNPIKE LANE ORONET (0181-888 2519) O Turnpike Lane. Lethal Weapon 4 3pm, 5.45pm. 8.20pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 4pm, 6.15pm, 8.35pm Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm, 7.40pm

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Two Smoking Barrels 3.45pm, 6.15pm, 7pm, 9.15pm, 10pm Lost In Space 2pm The Magic Sword: Quest For Carnelot 1.15pm Saving Private Ryan 12noon, 1.30pm, 3.30pm, 5.15pm, 7.15pm, 9pm Species II 9.45pm The X-Files 5pm, 8pm Althamstow

ABC (0870-9020424) Walthamstow Central Lethal We non A 1.45pm, 4.45pm, 8.15pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 3pm, 5.30pm, 8.10pm Saving Private Rvan 2.30pm, 7.30pm

**WALTON ON THAMES** THE SCREEN AT WALTON (01932-252825) BR: Walton on Thames Lethal Weapon 4 2.50pm, 5.40pm, 8 20pm Saving Private Ryan 3 25pm, 7 30pn

WILLESDEN BELLE-VUE (0181-830 0822) O Willesden Green Lethal Weapon 4 4pm, 6.30pm, 9pm

WIMBLEDON ODEON (0181-315 4222) BR'G South Win Dollttle 2.10pm The Horse Whisperer 4.05pm, 7.35pm Lethal Weapon 4 2 10pm, 5.10pm, 8.10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.10pm, 3.35pm, 6.05pm, 8.35pm Saving Private Ryan 12.10pm, 3.45pm, 7.30pm Washington Square 1.45pm, 3.55pm, 6pm, 8 30pm

ABC (0181-989 3463) ← South Woodford Lethal Weapon 4 2pm, 5.20pm, 8 10pm Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 1.20pm, 3.40pm, 6.10pm, 8.40pm Saving Private Ryan 2.40pm, 7.30pm

WOOLWICH CORONET (0181-854 5043) BR: Woolwich Arsenal Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels 4pm 6 15pm. 8.15pm Saving Private Ryan 4.05pm. 7.40pm

# CINEMA REPERTORY

CINE LUMIERE Queensberry Place SW7 (0171-838 2144) On Thursday Or Never Again (NC) 7,30pm EMPIRE LEICESTER SQUARE: THE BRITISH SHORT FILM FESTIVAL Leicester Square WC2 (0171-437 1234) From The Film Schools 4: lats, Liars And Butterfiles: Dramas Documentaries And Animatk (NC) 2pm Contemporary Asian Filmmakers (NC) 4pm Atlantic Crossing Strand 6: Documentaries (NC) 6pm Girls And Boys Go Out To Play... Or Stay in! Oramas And Documentaries (NC) 10pm Films

Documentaries (NC) 8pm GEORGE INN: SOUTHWARK FILM FESTIVAL Borough High Street SEI (0171-403 7474) Four Weddings And A Funeral (15) 8.30pm

From West Africa 2: Dramas And

LEVI'S GALLERY, THE ORIGINAL LEVI'S STORE FLAGSHIP: THE BRITISH SHORT FILM FESTIVAL 98 Regent Street W1 (info 0171-734 7123 × 36) Animarion Street 36) Animation Shorts (NC) Ipm Experimental Documentaries (NC) 5pm BBC Drama Seminar: Script, Script Script (NC) 7pm

THE LUX Hoxton Square N1 6 (0171-684 0201) Ludwig - Requiem For a Virgin King (18) 6.30pm A Man Like Eva (NC) 9pm

NFT South Bank SE1 (0171-633 NPT South Bank SET (0171-633 0274/cc 928 3232) Pèpè Le Moko (15) 2.30pm, 6.10pm Dial M For Murder (NC) 6.15pm, 8.30pm Sheperd's Bush And Islington Studios: A Technical History: Museum Special Event (NC) 7.30pm Les Misèrables (NC) 8pm Duvivier, Master Of French Film Noir: Julien Duvivier: Seminar (NC) 8.15pm

PEPSI IMAX The Trocadero, Piccadilly Grous W1 (0171-494 4153)
Across The Sea Of Time - A New York Adventure (3-D) (U) 10.45am, 12.50pm, 2.55pm, 5.10pm, 7.15pm, 9.20pm L5 - City in Space (U) 11.55am, 2pm, 6.20pm, 8.25pm, 10.30pm Everest (U) 4.05pm

PRINCE CHARLES Leicester Place WC2 (0171-437 8181) L'Apparte-ment (15) 1pm Wag The Dog (15) 3.45pm Good Will Hunting (15) 6.15pm The Big Lebowski (18) 6.15pm Kurt & Courtney (15)

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS Crisp Road W6 [0181-237 1111/cc 0171-420 0100) Matador (18) 6.45pm + Live Flesh 8.50pm WATERMANS ARTS CENTRE High Street, Brentford, Middx (0181-568 1176) Le Bossu (15) 6pm The Horse Whisperer (PG) 8.15pm

BRIGHTON DUKE OF YORK'S (01273-626261) Before Sunrise (15) 2.15pm + Barcelona 4.30pm The Last Days Of Disco (15) 8.45pm Psycho

BRISTOL
WATERSHED (0117-925 3845)
Cousin Bette (15) 8.20pm The
Dayurippers (15) 6pm Love is The
Devil (18) 8.30pm Ridicule (15)

**CAMBRIDGE** ARTS CINEMA (01223-504444) Le Bossu (15) 2pm, 9.20pm Gadjo Dilo (15) 7.10pm Sliding Doors

CHICHESTER NEW PARK FILM CENTRE (01243-786650) The Spanish Prisoner (PG) 4.30pm The X-Files (15) 1.45pm

FILM THEATRE (01473-215544) The Spanish Prisoner (PG) 6.15pm, 8.30pm Way Out West & The Music Box (U) 6pm, 8.15pm

CINEMA CITY (01603-622047) The Land Girls (12) 5.45pm

OXFORD PHOENIX PICTURE HOUSE (01865-554909) Blade Runner -The Director's Cut (15) 6.30pm Cousin Bette (15) 1.45pm, 6.45pm The Crucible (12) 1.30pm, 9pm Metroland (18) 4pm The Spanish Prisoner (PG) 4.15pm, 9.15pm

ARTS CENTRE (01752-206114) Nowhere (18) 8pm

## **CINEMA** COUNTRYWIDE

BRIGHTON ABC EAST STREET (01273-327010); Dr Dolittle (PG): Lethal Weapon 4 (15): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); Saving Private Ryan (15): There's Something About Mary (15)

ODEON (01273-207977); Armageddon (12): Dr Dolittle (PG): Great Expectations (15); The Horse Whisperer (PG); Lethal Weapon 4 (15): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); There's Something About Mary (15); The X-Files (15)

VIRGIN (0541-555145); Armageddon (12); Barney's Great Adventure (U): Dr Dolittle (PG): Godzilla (PG); The Horse Whisperer (PG): The Land Giris (12); Lethal Weapon 4 (15); Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); The Magic Sword: Quest For Camelot (U): Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book (PG): Saving Private Ryan (15): There's Something About Mary (15): The X-Files (15)

CAPITOL ODEON (01222-227058): Armageddon (12); Dr Dollttle (PG); The Full Monty (15); Godzilla (PG): Good Will Huntin (15): The Horse Whisperer (PG) Lethal Weapon 4 (15); Lock, Stock Two Smoking Barrels (18): Saving Private Rvan (15)

UCI 12 (0990-888990): Armageddon (12): Barney's Great Adv U): Cousin Bette (15) Deconstructing Harry (18): Dr Doilttle (PG); Godzilla (PG): The Horse Whisperer (PG); The Last Days Of Disco (15): Lethal Weapon Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18): Lost in Space (PG): The Magic Sword: Quest For Camelot (U): M haraja (PG); MouseHunt (PG): William Shakespeare's Romeo + Juliet (12): Saving Private Ryan (15): Speckes II (18): There's Somthing About Mary (15): The X-Files (15)

EASTBOURNE CURZON (01323-731441). Famous Fred (PG); The Horse Whisperer (PG); Lethal Weapon 4 5): Mrs Dalloway (PG), Paulie (U); ving Private Ryan (15)

VIRGIN (0541-555159); Dr Dollttle (PG); The Horse Whisperer (PG): The Jungle Book (U); The Land Girls (12); Lethal Weapon 4 (15): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18): Lost in Space (PG): Saving Private Ryan (15): There's

READING ABC (0870-9020417); Kissing A Fool (15): Lock, Stock & Two Smoking Barrels (18); Saving Private Ryan (15)

ODEON (01734-576803) Dr Dolittle (PG): Good Burger (PG): Lethal Weapon 4 (15): MouseHunt (PG); Saving Private Ryan (15): Star Kid (PG): There's Somethin About Mary (15): The X-Files (15)

SHOWCASE (0118-374 7700); Armageddon (12); Barney's Great Adventure (U); Cousin Bette (15): Dr Dolittle (PG): The Horse Whisperer (PG): Lethal Weapon 4 (15); The Little Mermaid (U): Lock, Stock & Two Smokins Samels (18); Lost In Space (PG); Saving Private Ryan (15); Species II (18); The X-Files (15)

## THEATRE WEST END

Ticket availability details are for today; times and prices for the week: running times include intervals. 

— Seats at all prices I — Seats at some prices O — Returns only Matinees — [1]: Sun, [3]: Tue, [4]: Wed, [5]: Thu, [6]: Fri, [7]: Sat

ALARMS & EXCURSIONS Michael Frayn's new comedy about a dinner party which is interrupted by mysterious messages stars Fe-licity Kendal and Josie Lawrence. Gleigud Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (0171-494 5065) & Picc Circ, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5][7] 3pm, £19,50-£27,50, 165 mins.

ANNA KARENINA Stage adaptation of Tolstoy's classic portrayal of passion from Shared Experience. Lyric Hammersmith King Street, W6 (0181-741 2311) & Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [7] 2.30pm, ends 10 Oct, £5-£18. 180 mins.

● ANNIE Rags to riches story of the nauseatingly optimistic orphan. Victoria Palace Victoria Street, SWI (0171-834 1317) BR/O Victoria. Tue-Sat 7.30pm. [4][7] 2.30pm. [1] 4pm, E7.50-£32.50.

h ART Stacy Keach, David Dukes, George Wendt in Yasmina Reza's comedy about art and friendship. Wyndham's Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-369 1736/cc 0171-867 1111) & Leic Sq. Tue-Sat 8pm, [4] 3pm, [7][1] 5pm, £9.50-£27.50. 90 mins.

● BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Lav-ish family musical based on Disney's cartoon version of the favourite fairy tale. Donininon Tottenham Court Road, W1 (0171-656 1888) & Tott Ct Rd. Mon, Wed-Sat 7.30pm. Tue 6.30pm, [4][7] 2.30pm, £18.50-£35. 150 mins.

BLOOD BROTHERS Willy Russell's long-running Liverpool musi-cal melodrama. Phoenix Charing Cross Road, WCZ (0171-369 1733) ⊕ Leic Sq/Tott Ct Rd. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £10.50-£29.50, 165 mins.

O THE BLUE ROOM Nicole Kidman stars in David Hare's adaptation of Schnitzler's La Ronde. Donmar Warehouse Earlham Street, WC2 (0171-369 1732) → Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 8pm. [5][7] 3pm, £12-£25.

● BUDDY Musical biog-show tracing the brief life of Buddy Holly. Strand Aldwych, WC2 (0171-930 8800) ● Covent Garden/Charing X.Tue-Thu 8pm, Fri 5.30pm & 8.30pm, Sat 5pm & 8.30pm, mats [1] 4pm, £6.75-£30, 160 mins. I CATS Lloyd Webber's musical ver-

sion of TS Eliot's poems. New Lon-don Parker Street, WC2 (0171-405 0072/cc 0171-404 4079) Covent Garden/Holborn, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [3][7] 3pm, £12.50-£35. O CHICAGO Ruthie Henshall stars

J CHICAGO RUINIE HEISINAU SIAIS in this hit Broadway musical about two murderoas women and their nightclub act. Adelphi Malden Lane, WCZ (0171-344 0055) € Charing X. Mon-Sat 8pm. [4][7] 2.30pm, £16-£36 (inc booking fee).

DCLOSER Superb study of contemporary sexual relationships from Deuler's Choice author Patrick Marber: Lyric Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045) & Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £7.50-£27.50. 140 mlns. THE COMPLETE WORKS O

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED) Reduced Shakespeare Company fast-forward through 37 plays. Criterion Piccadilly Circus, W1 (0171-369 1747) ➡ Picc Circ. Wed-Sat 8pm, [5] 3pm, [7] 5pm, [1] 4pm, £9.50-£20, 120 mins. CRAVE New drama from Sarah

Kane, looking at love, loss and de Royal Court Upstairs (at The Ambassadors) West Street, WC2 (0171-565 5000) ⊕ Leic Sc. Mon. Sat 7.45pm, [7] 4pm, £5-£10, benches 10p, Mon - all seats £5. 45 DEAD MONKEY Nick Darke's

black comedy stars David Soul. Whitehall Whitehall, SW1 (0171-369 1735/cc 0171-867 1111) Tube/BR: Charing X. Tue-Sat 8.30pm, [6][7] 5.30pm, ends 29 Dec, £19-£25.

● DR DOLITTLE Phillip Schofield talks to the animals in this new stage adaptation featuring Jim Henson Puppets. Labatt's Apollo Ham-mersmith Queen Caroline Street, W6 (0171-416 6022) → Hammers Tue-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 2.30pm, £10-£32.50, 150 mins.

D GREASE Energetic stage version of the hit film about American high school life. Cambridge Earlham Street. WCZ (0171-494 5080) ◆ Covent Garden Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, £10-£30. 150 mins.

**AN IDEAL HUSBAND Christo** pher Cazenove and Susannah York in Peter Hall's acclaimed production of Wilde's comedy. Theatre Royal, Haymarket Haymarket, SW1 (0171-930 8800) ← Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £7.50-£29.50, 165 mins.

♠ AN INSPECTOR CALLS Stephen Daldry's widely-acclaimed produc-tion of JB Priestley's thriller Garrick Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0171-494 5085) & Leic Sq. Mon-Fri 7,45pm, Sat 8.15pm, [4] 2.30pm, [7] 5pr £10.50-£25.

THE LADY BOYS OF BANGKOK Cabaret performance, featuring stumning female imper-sonators. Queen's Shaftesbury Avenue. W1 (0171-494 5590/cc 0171-344 4444) & Picc Circ. Mon-Tue & Thu 8pm, Wed, Fri & Sat 6pm § 8.45pm. ends 26 Sept. £10.50-

A LETTER OF RESIGNATION Hugh Whitemore's play about the Profumo affair and political morali-ty. Sawey Strand, WC2 (0171-936 8888 cc 0171-836 0479) & Charing X Embankment. Mon-Sat 7.45pm. [4] 3pm. [7] 4pm. £12.50-£25, 135 mins.

) THE LIGHTS TWINKLE SOME TIMES Paul Prescott's bitter-sweet musical is set in 1970s Soho. Jermyn Street Jermyn Street, 5W1 (0171-287 2875) & Picc Circ. Mon-Sat .45pm, ends 26 Sept. E15, concs

 LOOT Acclaimed revival of Joe Orton's comedy: Vaudeville Strand, WC2 (0171-836 9987) BR/O Charing X. Mon-Sat 8pm, [4] 3pm, [7] 4pm, £8-£25, 110 mins. ■ MAJOR BARBARA Jeroma

THEATRE ROYAL How The Other Haif Loves Alan Ayckbourn's comgrave and Peter Bowles star, Picedy of modern manners features caddily Denman Street, W1 (0171-Mon-Wed 7.30pm. Thu-Sat 8pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £3-£19. King Street (0117-987 7.45pm. [5] 2.30pm. [7] 3pm, un-til 29 Sept, then continues in rep. £8.50-£27.50. 180 mins.

I LES MISERABLES Musical framatisation of Victor Hugo's mastarpiece, Palace Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-434 0909) ← Picc Circ. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [5][7] 2.30pm, £7-£35, 195 mins.

**MISS EVER'S BOYS** David Felshuh's disturbing drama looks at the issues surrounding medical exrimentation on unknowing black izens earlier this century in Amer-

MISS SAIGON Musical which resets the Madam Butterfly tragedy to Vietnam, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane Catherine Street, WC2 (0171-494 5060) & Covent Garden. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [4][7] 3pm, £5.75-£35.

THE MOUSETRAP Agatha Christie's whodunnit. St Martin's West Street, WC2 (0171-836 1443) ← Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 8pm, [3] 2.45pm, [7] 5pm, £9-£23. 135 mins

O THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Andrew Lloyd Webber's Gothic musical, Her Majesty's Haymarket, SW1 (0171-494 5400/cc 0171-344 4444) & Picc Circ. Monsat 7.45pm, [4][7] 3pm, £10-£35.

b PHEDRE Diana Rigg stars in Po-et Laureate Ted Hughes's new trans-lation of Racine's tragedy. Albery St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-369 1730/cc 0171-867 1111) & Lec Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [7] 3pm. until Oct 24 contiuning in rep. £5-£29,50. • THE REAL INSPECTOR

HOUND & BLACK COMEDY Dou-ble bill of drama from Tem Stoppard and Peter Schaffer, directed by Gregory Doran, Comedy Panton Street, SW1 (0171-369 1731) → Picc Circ/Leic Sq. Mon-Sat 7.30pm.[4][7] 3pm. E7.50-£27.50. 165 mins. ▶ RENT Musical inspired by Le Bo-heme and set in modern day New York, Shaftesbury Shaftesbury Av-erue, WC2 (0171-379 5399) ⊕ Hol-

born/fott Ct Rd. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 3pm, booking to 16 Jan, £12.50-£32,50. 160 mins. ROYAL NATIONAL THEATRE O OUVIER: Oklahoma! Classic musical from Rodgers and Rammer-stein, leaturing the song 'Oh Whot A Beautiful Mornin' '. Mon-Sat 7.15pm, mars Wed & Sat 2pm, ends

3 Oct. 190 mins. **● LYTTELTON:** The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodle Fiona Shaw stars as the Scottish schoolmistress in this new scousin schoolmistress in this new adapatation of the classic novel by Muriel Spark. In rep. tonight 7.30pm, continuing in rep until 12 Dec. 155 mins. Olivier & Lyttelton: £8-£27. Cottesloe: £12-£19. Day seats from 10am. South Bank, \$£1 (0171-452)

) SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER Hit 1970s musical featuring legendary songs by the Bee Gees and starring Adam Garcia. 120 mins. London Sat 7.30pm, [4][7] 2.30pm, £10-£32.50. 135 mins.

SMOKEY JOE'S CAFE - THE SONGS OF LEIBER AND STOLLER The rock and roll hit-makers celebrated in a musical re-vue that includes Jailhouse Rock Prince of Wales Coventry Street, W1 (0171-839 5972) & Leic Sq/Ptc. Circ. Mon-Thu 8pm, Frl 5.45pm & 8.30pm, 5at 3pm & 8pm, ends 3 Oct, £15-£32.50. Frl mats £10-£25.

**■ STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Andrew Lloyd Webber's hi-tech roller-musical Apollo Victoria Wilton Road, SW1 (0171-416 6070) BR/@ Victoria. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [3][7] 3pm, booking to June 26. £12,50-£30.

• THINGS WE DO FOR LOVE Belinda Lang stars in Alan Ayekbourn's comedy. Duchess Catherine Street, WCZ (0171-494 5075/cc 0171-344 4444) O Covent Garden, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, [5][7] 3pm, £15-£27.50. 140 mins.

) VIA DOLOROSA David Hare writes and performs this meditation on a trip to Israel and Palestine. Ro Court (at the Duke Of York's) St Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-565 5000) & Leic Sq/Charing X. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, ends 3 Oct, £5-£19.50, benches 10p, Mon - all seats £5.

Beaumont Street (01865-798600) O WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND Lloyd Webber's new musical based on the film of the same name. Aidwych Aldwych, WC2 (0171-416 6000/cc 0171-836 2428) & Holborn. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, [5][7] 3pm, £10-£32.50. 120 mins.

● THE WOMAN IN BLACK Susan Hill's chilling ghost story. Fortune Russell Street, WC2 (0171-836 2238/cc 0171-344 4444) ⊕ Covent Garden/Holborn. Mon-Sat 8pm, [3] 3pm. [7] 4pm. £8.50-£23.50. 110 mins.

## THEATRE **BEYOND THE WEST END**

ALMEIDA THEATRE The Play About The Baby Edward Albee's new play which explores the tips between four people. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Sat 3pm, ends 10 Oct. E9,50-E19.50, concs available. Almeida Street, N1 (0171-359 4404)) O Angel/Highbury & Is-

VOUNG VIC Our Country's Good Study of the civilising power of lan-guage from Timberlake Wertenbek-er, revived by Out Of Jaint, Mon-Sat 7, 300m mars 52, 20m 517, conce 7.30pm. mats Sat 2pm. £17, concs available. The Cut, SE1 (0171-928 6363) ⊕ /BR: Waterloo.

## IHEATRE COUNTRYWIDE

BATH THE RONDO Messing With Medea Updated version of Euripides's tragedy from Orchard Theatre. 23-24 Sept. 8pm. E6, concs E5. St Sav-iours Road (01225-448831)

BRISTOL NEW VIC STUDIO Horses For Courses Comic thriller about three men undertaking three epic journeys. 23 Sept. 7,30pm, 24-26 Sept. 8pm. E9, concs available. King Street (0117-987 7877)

ial comment and ironic humour.

# The Dome, Doncaster (01502 370 3881 6 Nov. Apollo Theatre, Manchester (0161-242 2560) B Nov. Riverment Centre, Reading (0118-950 432) Nov. Civic Hall, Walverhampton (01902 552 121) 11 Nov. Newcastle Ging

THE HARMONIOUS playing of dustring is no longer considered avant garde, but as percussionists Stomp show, it takes more than a toddler with a heavy spour in

plastic bags; boots, hub caps and the kitchen sink. Since

create beautiful sounds from empty soft drink cans.

their Edinburgh Festival debut in 1991, Stomp have-

been heard world wide and open at the Roundhouse

The Roundhouse, Challe Farm Road, London NW1

PTS HARD not to be ingressed by petite singer Natable Imbruglia (right), what with her leap from Australian scap star in indie chick. Despite a slight hiceap when Chris Evans revealed that her debut hil, "Torm, was almost a direct cover, she has proven to be more than a

one hit wonder and her November tour is selling out fast:

Hall, Newcastle (0191-261 2606) 14 Nov. The Forum

Theatre in London for a limited season.

(0171-420-0171) 17 Non to 27 Dec

London (0171-344 0044) 18-19 Non

BROMLEY
CHURCHEL THEATRE The Crucible
Arthur Miller's tale of religious
fervour and betrayal during the lem witch himts. Mon-Sat 7.45pm. mats Tue, Thu & Sat 2.30pm. ends 26 Sept, phone for prices. High Street (0181-460 6677)

First Call

CHICHESTER CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE Katherine Howard Richard Griffiths stars as Heary VIII in Nicholson's portrayal of the misogynist king. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 10 Oct. £6.50-£25. Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

MINERVA STUDIO THEATRE The Glass Menagerie Tennessee Williams' tale of a faded Southern winams use or a raced southern belle and her aspirations for her chil-dren stars Gemma Jones. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.45pm, ends 10 Oct. £10. Oaklands Park (01243-781312)

DARTFORD ORCHARD THEATRE Popcorn Lawrence Boswell directs Ben Elton's satire on cinema violence. Ionight 7.45pm. £12.50-£19.50. Home Gardens (01322-220000)

WOLSEY THEATRE Mother Courage And Her Children David Hare's new version of Brecht's classic modern drama. Tue-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8pm, mats Wed & Sat 2.30pm, ends 10 Oct. £11, concs available. Civic Drive (01473-

MAIVERN MALVERN FESTIVAL THEATRE Amadeus Peter Shaffer's engross-ing play inspired by the music of Mozart. 23-26 Sept. 8pm, mat 23 Sept. 2-30pm. £12-£18, concs available. Grange Road (01684-892277)

CORN EXCHANGE A Clockwork Orange Anthony Burgess' provoca-tive and disturbing tale of youth violence is brought to the stage. 23-26 Sept. 7.45pm. £12, concs £10. Market Place (01635-522733)

WATERMILL THEATRE THE GOV-

ernment Inspector Gogol's tale of corruption and greed in 1890s Wes-sex. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Thu & Sat 2.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £6-£15, concs available. Bagnor (01635-OLD FIRE STATION THEATRE Romeo And Juliet Shakespeare's classic tale of warring familes and

doomed young love. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Sat 2.30pm, ends 26 Sept. £8, concs £6.50. George Street (01865-794490) PLAYHOUSE THEATRE How The Other Half Lowes Alan Ayekbourn's cornedy about a suburban trio of cou ples linked by the work of the hus-bands. Mon-Thu & Sat, 7.30pm, Fri 8pm, mats Thu & Sat, 2.30pm, ends 26 Sept. £8-£19.50, concs av

PLYMOUTH DRUM THEATRE, THEATRE ROY-AL Disco Pigs Acclaimed contemporary love story set in Cork from Ends Walsh. 23-26 Sept, 7.45pm. £8.50, concs available. Royal Parade

South (01752-267222) THEATRE ROYAL Gross Indecen cy. The Three Irials Of Oscar Wilde Corin Redgrave stars as the dissolute Irish playwright in Moises Kauf-man's drama. Mon-Sat 7,30pm, ends 26 Sept. £7-£15. Royal Parade South (01752-267222)

SALISBURY PLAYHOUSE As You Like It Cathy Tyson stars in Shake speare's pastoral classic contrasting court and country life. In rep. conight 7.30pm, ends 3 Oct. £8-£15. Mait-house Lane (01722-320333)

ROSES THEATRE Figaro - The Play Bold translation of Beaumarchais' flamboyant play Tonight 7.30pm. £5-£8.50. Sun Street (01684-295074)

PALACE THEATRE Dead Funny Car-oline Quentin directs Terry Johnson's comedy about a man's obsession with dead comedians. Mon-Thu 7.45pm, Fri-Sat 8pm, ends 26 Sept. E4-E15.75, concs E4-E9-50, Clarendon Road (01923-225671)

WELLINGBOROUGH THE CASTLE Perfect Pitch John Godber's comedy about two sets of warring caravanners. 23-26 Sept. 7.30pm. £9, concs £6.50. Castle Way

WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA
CLIFFS PAVILION Jesus Christ Superstar Tim Rice and Lloyd Webber's acclaimed biblical musical Mon-Fri 8pm, Sat 9pm, mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 5.30pm, ends 26 Sept. £12.50-£25.50. Station Road (01702-351135)

PALACE THEATRE CENTRE Carousei Rodgers and Hammer stein's renowned musical, Mon-Sat 8pm, ends 3 Oct, phone for prices. London Road (01702-342564)

THEATRE ROYAL The Importance Of Being Earnest Liza Goddard and Dora Bryan star in Oscar Wilde's comedy of verbal pyrotechnics. Mon-Sat 8pm, mats Thu 2,30pm, Sat 4,45pm, ends 3 Oct. £5-£20. nes Street (01753-8538

HOTBATH GALLERY Faces Of Tibet And Ladaldh: Elizabeth Shee-han Photographs depicting the re-ality of Rimalayan life. Mon-Fri 9am-4.45pm, Sat 10am-4pm, ends 30 Sept, free. City of Bath College, Avon Street (01225-312191)

TIRST CALL LAST CALL

BRACKNELL BRACKNELL GALLERY The Ugly Show Photographs by Jenny Saville, Melanie Manchot, Richard Sawdon-Smith and Roberta Graham, focus-ing on the human body. Wed-Thu 1pm-5pm & 7pm-9.30pm, Fri 1pm-5pm & 7pm-10pm, Sat 1pm-10pm, Sun 1pm-5pm, ends 4 Oct, free. South Hill Park (01344-484123)

BRISTOL ARNOLFINI Udomsak Krisanamis And Peter Doig Work by the two widely exhibited artists. Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 18 Oct, free. Narrow Quay (0117-

FITZWILLIAM MUSEUM William Blake: The Book Of Job Pages from Blake's book with other examaples of his illustration. Ends 25 Oct. Four American Painters: Frankenthaler, Noland, Olitski, Poons Important figures in America's avant-garde. Ends 8 Nov. From Polidoro To Salvator Rosa Collection of drawings and prints forming the best of Ifalian Baroque. Opens 22 Sept. Tue-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.15pm-5pm, ends 23 Dec. free. Trumpl Street (01223-332900)

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WALES Victorian Visions: From Rossetti To Whistier Victorian drawings and watercolours. Ends 27 Sept. Princes As Patrons Over 250 works from the Royal Collection. Tue-Sun 10am-5pm, ends Nov 8. £4.25, child & concs £2.50 (to museum) Cathays

Park (01222-397951) NATIONAL GALLERY Venice Through Canaletto's Eyes Twentythree paintings and drawings by the tian artist Ends 11 Oct, free. Mirror Image: Jonathan Miller On Reflection Mirrors and reflections in art from Van Eyck to Helen Chadwick. Mon-Sat 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm). Sun 12noon-6pm, ends 13 Dec. £5.50, concs £3.50, incl audio guide, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (0171-

839 3321) O Charing Cross. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS PIcasso: Painter And Sculptor in Clay Exploring the ceramic works of the 20th-century artist. Mon-Sun 10am-6pm (Fri to 8.30pm), ends 4 Oct. ends 27 Dec. phone for prices. Critical Mass: Antony Gormley Sixty casts of human bodies. Mon-Sun all day, ends 30 Sept, free. Chagall: Love And The Stage Featuring colourful murals made in Bussia. Mon-Sun 10am-6pm (Fri to 8.30pm), ends 4 Oct, phone for prices. Burlington House, Piccadil-by, W1 (0171-300 8000/cc 413 1717) & Green Park.

TATE GALLERY Art Now 15: Fiona Barner New paintings and a drawings inspired by popular culture.
Ends 1 Nov. free. Moonlight And
Firelight: Watercolours From The
Turner Bequest Work exploring
Turner's interest in moonlight and firelight. Mon-Sun 10am-5.50pm, ends 11 Nov, free. Milibank, SW1 (0171-887 8000) Pimilco.

MAIDSTONE MAIDSTONE LIBRARY GALLERY Tania Mouraud: World Signs First English solo show by the Paris-based artist features a commissioned installation and mixed media works from 1980s to the present. Mon-Sat 9.30am-6pm (Mon to 7pm, Sat to 5pm), ends 7 Nov, free. St Faith's Street (01622-752344)

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART A Conversation Piece: John Murphy
- Juliao Sarmento Collaboration of
paintings, objects and installation.
£1.50, child free. 21.30, child free. All Zones Off Peak: Tom Wood Photographic representation of bus journeys. Tue-Sun 11am-Spm (Thu to 9pm), ends 4 Oct. £2.50 (free Wed morn & Thu eve), concs £1.50, child free. Pembroke Street (01865-722733)

SOUTHAMPTON SOUTHAMPTON CITY ART GALLERY From Reynolds To Nicholson Major British art. Renaissance To Impressionism Up To 2000 Today's leading artists. Tue-Sat 10am-5pm (Thu to 7pm). Sun 1pm-4pm, ends 18 Oct, free, (01703-832151)

ST IVES ST IVES TATE GALLERY Colour in Space: Patrick Heron Show documenting Britain's leading artist's public artwork. Ends 18 Oct. After Adraga: John Beard Studies of a Portuguese cliff face. Ends 1 Nov. £3.50, concs £2. Displays 1997-8 Show focusing on the De Still group and the contemporaries of Roger Hilton. Ends 1 Nov. The Fragile Cell: John Wells Paintings by a lesser-known St Ives artist. Mon-Sat 11am-7pm, Sun 11am-5pm, ends 1 Nov. E3.50, concs £2. Porthmeor Beach (01736-796226)

# EXHIBITIONS CLASSICAL

LONDON
BARBICAN HALL LSO/Davis Opening a new LSO season with Mozart's 27th Piano Concerto and Bruckner's 6th Symphony. Tonight 7.30pm. £6.50-£32. Barbican Centre, EC2 (0171-638 8891) & Moorgate/Bar-

ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE Jupiter Orchestra/Rose Including Hummel's Piano Concerto and Beethoven's 1st Symphony Tonight 7.30pm. £6-£15. Smith Square, SWI (0171-222. 1061) © West-

NORTHAMPTON THE DERNGATE CBSO/Oramo Dutilleux's Violin Concerto, played by Olivier Charlier, and Mahler's 1st Symphony. Tonight 7.30pm. £10-£27.50. Guildhall Road (01604-

# **OPERA**

LONDON COLISEUM Madam Butterfly ENO's popular staging of Puccini originally directed by Gra-ham Vick. Tonight 7.30pm, 25-255. St. Martin's Lane, WC2 (0171-632 8300) & Leicester Square/Charing

# DANCE

BRISTOL HIPPODROME THEATRE Rambert Dance Company: Triple Bill Programme includes choreography by Paul Taylor, Merce Cunningham and Ohad Naharin. Yonight 7.30pm. £6-£19. St. Augustines Parade (0117-929 9444)

ICA Haight: Obsessed By Obsessions Double bill of unusual contemporary performance explor-ing obsessions and relationships Tonight 8pm, £8, concs £6. The Mail, SW1 (0171-930 3647) & Charing

SALISBURY CITY HALL Cwmni Ballet Gwent: The Tempest Full length ballet interpretatation of Shakepeare's island romance. Tonight 7.30pm. £9-£10, concs £8-£9. Malthouse Lane BILLA FORDHAM Singer-songwriter (01722-327676)

# LITERATURE

AUTHOR EVENT: JUSTIN CARTWRIGHT The former Booker minee talks about his lates work Waterstone's Bookse om Street (01225-448515) Tonight 7pm, free. -

LONDON JOHN GRIBBINS A foremost British popular scientist discusses his latest book. Almost Everyone's Guide to Science. Blackwell's Charing Cross Road WC2 (0171-292 5100) ing Cross, To by ticket, phone to book

INTERNATIONAL LITERARY FESTIVAL: RICHARD E GRANT The actor reads from his literary work and share his experiences in films. The Archur Miller Centre UEA (01603-592277) Tonight 7pm, £3.50, concs £2.

# COMEDY

LEE EVANS - DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME TOUR AT APOLLO THEATRE Talented comedian and Hollywood film star Mon-Fri Spm. Sat 6pm & 9pm, £8.50-£21.50.
Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5580) & Piccadilly Circus.

ORANJE BOOM BOOM COMEDY CLUB AT DE HEMS Richie Black-wood, John Fealey, Graeme Coulbarn, Justin Lee Collins, Natalie Haynes, Pete Bennett, Laurent Lagasse, Nic Ford. Tonight 8.45pm, £5, concs £4. Macclesfield St, W1 (0171-275 0118) & Leicester Sq.

NORWICH JEREMY HARDY AT NORWICH ARTS CENTRE Award winning comedy from the star of television and radio and, of course, If I Ruled The World, Vonight 8.30pm, £9, concs £7.50. Reeves Vard, \$1 Benedicted From 10.152 £6.000. dict's Street (01603-660352)

# CLUBS

BRIGHTON IN FUNK WE TRUST AT CUBA Fink and breakbeat session. Tonight 10pm-3am. £1. Kings Road Arches (1)273-776-89. (01273-770505)

THE SYSTEM AT ORMONDS Wall Of Sound night with Jacques Lu Cont (Les Rythmes Digitales) and DJ Cost (Les Rythmes Digitales) and DJ Touche (Wiseguys). Tonight 9pm-3am, Jermyn Street, SW1 (0171-930 2842) & Piccadilly Circus, £5.

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# **EVENTS**

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The Scratch crew offer an entertaining and innovative approach to visual art and modern culture. Howe Museum & Art Gallery New Church Road (01273-290200) Ends 4 Oct. phone for details.

LONDON THE 20TH CENTURY BRITISH ART FAIR Selling exhibition of art from 1900 to the present. Royal College of Art Kensington Gore SW7 (0171-590 4444) & South Kensington/Figh Street Kensington. Wed-Fri 1 Tam-8pm. Sat & Sun 11am-7pm. ends 27 Sept, £7, OAP/student £3.50.

LOST RIVERS Exhibition of Native American poetry and illustration as part of the inventing America season. Barbican Library, Barbican Centre Silk Street EC2 (0171-638 0672) 

O Barbican. Mon 9.30am-5.30pm, Yue-Fri 9.30am-7.30pm, Sat 12.30pm-5.30pm, ends 1 Oct, free.

HORSE OF THE YEAR SHOW 98 Top equestrian competition and daz-zling displays, including Shire Horse Enclosure, celebrity signings and facepainting, Wembley Arena Empire Way (0181-795 9595) & Wembley Park. Today 7.15am-6.30pm, 24 Sept. 8.15am-6.30pm, 25 Sept. 7am-6.45pm, 26 Sept. 7am-6.45pm, 27 Sept. 7.45am-6.45pm (all times approximate), £16-£35, OAP/child £11-£30, family £40-£60, season ticket £160.

# MUSIC

BRIGHTON NEIL FINN Crowded House front-man tours his debut solo album, Try Whistling This. The Dome Church Street (01273-709709) Tonight

8pm, £12.50-£15. BABYBIRD Stephen Jones' pop project. Sallis Benney Theatre Grand Parade (01273-709709) Tonight 8pm, £8 adv.

**HEREFORD** MANIC STREET PREACHERS, MOGWAI Inspirational Welsh trio tour their new album, This Is My Truth Tell Me Yours. Hereford (01432-278178) Tonight 8pm. £14.

of the bittersweet school. Blooms**bury Theatre G**ordon Street WC1 (0171-388 8822) /BR: Eusto Tonight 7.30pm, £12-£15, concs £10-£13. BLACK EYED PEAS Behind The Front album tour for the LA rappers. Jazz Cafe Parkway NW1 (0171-916 6060) & Camden Town. Tonight.

phone for times, £8-£10. PURESSENCE Manchester's epic indie squad tour the new album. Only Forever. LA2 Charing Cross Road WC2 (0171-434 0403) & Tottenham Court Road. Tonight 8pm, £8.50.

SIMPLY RED Mick Hucknall plays a ell-out string of shows, their only UK dates for 1998. Lyceum Theatre Wellington Street WC2 (0171-656 1802) & Charing Cross. Tonight £40.

LILITH FAIR - SINEAD O'CONNOR.

BETH ORTON, LISA LOES, ALISON MOYET, N'DEA DAVENPORT, SARAH MCLACHLAN Internation al, ultra-successful, touring pack-age of contemporary female artists, Royal Albert Hall Kensington Gore SW7 (0171-589 8212) + High Street Kensington. Tonight 7.30pm. \$21-\$28.50. ULTRASOUND, NUDE IDOL, THE SNIPES, TINY TOO Tiny Woods' prog-indic sensations headline.

## University of London Union Malet Street WC1 (0171-664 2030) OGOODE Street. Tonight 8p MUSIC JAZZ, WORLD, FOLK

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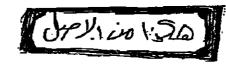
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5241) BR: Barnes Bridge, Tonight BOB MARTIN QUARTET Former Burdy Rich altoist leads quartet set and jam session. Ow!"n Pussy and Red Church Street EC2 (0171-739

2808) & Old Street, Tonight 8.30pm, JASON REBELLO TRIO Leading UK contemporary model pianist. Pizza Express Jazz Club Dean Street Wi (0171-439 8722) O Tottenham Court Road, Tonight 9pm, £12.50.

TINA MAY QUARTET Assured jazz and cabaret vocalist features pianist Nikit Iles. Pizza on the Park Knightsbridge SW1 (0171-235 5273) & Hyde Park Corner, Tonight 9,15pm & 11.15pm, £18, adv £16.





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Session. 8.30 Movie Update with

Mark Kermode. 8.40 John Peel.

10,30 Mary Anne Hobbs. 12.00

The Breezeblock. 2.00 Emma B.

6.00 Sarah Kennedy. 7.30 Wake

Up to Wogan. 9.30 Ken Bruce.

12.00 Jimmy Young. 2.00 Ed

on 2. 10.30 Richard Allinson.

Stewart. 5.05 John Dunn. 7.00

Nick Barraclough. 8.00 Mike Hard-

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of Miaml 10.00 Top of the Pops 2

12.05 Steve Madden. 1.00 32nd

Annual Country Music Association

Awards. See Pick of the Day. 4.00

4.00 - 6.30 Clive Warren.

RADIO 2

(88-90.2MHz FM )

6.00 Alex Lester.

(90.2-924MHz FM )

9.00 Masterworks.

Constant Lambert.

11.00 Sound Stories.

10.30 Artist of the Week.

12.00 Composer of the Week:

7.30 Performance on 3. Chris de

Souza introduces Simon Rattle's

last concert in his role as musical

director of the City of Birmingham

Symphony Orchestra. The concert

was given last month in Symphony

Hall, Birmingham. Hillevi Martinpelto

(mezzo), City of Birmingham Sym-

phony Chorus, Youth Chorus and

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Ades: Asyla. Mahler: Symphony

No 2 (Resurrection). See Pick of

9.40 Postscript. Tibor Fischer

introduces five of the world's leading

writers who are, as yet, little known

Ulitskaya - twice shortlisted for the

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6.10 Talent for the Game (1991) (67004897)

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6.00 They Won't Believe Me (1947)

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**RADIO 3** 

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' THE WEDNESDAY REVIEW The Independent 23 September 1998

# WEDNESDAY RADIO

## PICK OF THE DAY

THIS EVENING Radio 3 marks a Awards (1am R2), live from watershed in Britain's cultural Nashville Night Waves (10.45pm life, transmitting the last concert R3) includes a discussion of by Simon Rattle (right) as brevity in fiction. Obviously, that musical director of the CBSO. Performance (7.30pm R3) consists of a piece by Thomas Ades. Asyla, and Mahler's shortlisted Chris Ofili, whose use Resurrection Symphony. The other main musical event is the Night of the Big Hats: the

Country Music Association

writers. Her latest novel is a tender

exploration of womanhood and a

10.00 Ensemble. Mozart wrote a

quintet to show off the skills of a

blind glass-harmonica virtuoso;

flute, clarinet and string quartet

a selection of works for unusual

by Mozart and Ravel, Nielsen's

Serenate invano' and excernts

from septets by Saint-Saens,

10.45 Night Waves. Does size

matter when it comes to literary fic-

tion? As American writers still strive

fiction seems to be shrinking. Laura

to produce the epic novel, British

Cumming explores the culture of

brevity and discusses new writing

Chris Ofili - recently shortlisted for

the Turner Prize - whose edectic

use of popular imagery, abstraction,

paint and varnished elephant dung

innovative young artists working in

Britain today. See Pick of the Day.

12.00 Composer of the Week:

1.00 - 6.00 Through the Night.

9.45 A Kind of Fallen Angel.

makes him one of the most

11.30 Jazz Notes.

Mendelssohn. (R)

(92.4-94.6MHz FM )

**RADIO 4** 

**6.00** Today.

9.00 Midweek

from Martin Amis, Jeff Noon and

others. And she talks to painter

Beethoven and Stravinsky.

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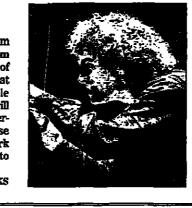
Ravel composed a septet for harp.

as harp manufacturers vied for supremacy. Penny Gore introduces

celebration of the possible in the

face of the impossible.

isn't enough to fill the whole programme, though, so there will also be an interview with Turnerof elephant dung in his work seems like an unnecessary gift to haters of modern art. ROBERT HANKS



10.00 NEWS; Woman's Hour. 11.00 NEWS; Crimescapes. (R) 11.30 Up the Garden Path. 12.00 NEWS: You and Yours. 1,00 The World at One. 1.30 Inspiration. (R) 2.00 NEWS: The Archers

3.00 NEWS; Gardeners' Question 3.30 Faith on the Front Line. 3.45 Tales We Tell.

2.15 Afternoon Play: The Charm

4.00 NEWS; All in the Mind. 4.30 Thinking Allowed. 5.00 PM. 6.00 Six O'Clock News. **6.30** Frank Muir - a Kentish Lad Remembered, (R) 7.00 NEWS; The Archers. 7.15 Front Row. Mark Lawson reports on a new - and very short book by E Annie Proulx, bestselling author of 'The Shipping News'. 7.45 The Jury. By Matthew Solon. A high-profile public figure is fighting a libel case to preserve her reputation. As proceedings get under way, it becomes clear to the members of the jury that the trial will have an impact on their own lives, With Suzanne Bertish, Patrick

Robinson and Kelly Hunter. Director

8.00 NEWS; The Moral Maze. Michael Buerk chairs an investigation of the moral questions behind the week's news. Witnesses face cross-examination from Janet Daley, Ian Hargreaves, David Starkey and David Cook. 8.45 Divided We Stand. The second instalment of Robert Robinson's four-part idiosyncratic

Andy Jordan (8/25).

history of the century. 9.00 NEWS; Isambard's Bastards. John Waite investigates the new successes in the British engineering industry. 9.30 Midweek. Lively conversation

with Libby Purves and guests. 10.00 The World Tonight. With Robin Lustig. 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Enduring Love. By lan McEwan, abridged in ten parts by Penny Leicester, read

by David Horovitch. A searing tale of love and obsession, set in contemporary London (8/10). 11.00 Hearing with Hegley. Poet John Hegley entertains, wielding a microphone and a book of verse. With Nigel Piper and the Popticians. 11.15 The Goldfish Bowl. 11.30 King Stupid. 12.00 News. 12.30 Late Book: The Tesseract. 12.48 Shipping Forecast. 1.00 As World Service. 5.30 World News. 5.35 Shipping Forecast. 5.40 Inshore Forecast. 5.45 Prayer for the Day. 5.47 - 6.00 Farming Today.

RADIO 4 LW (198kHz ) 9.45 - 10.00 Daily Service. 12.00 - 12.04 News Headlines Shipping Forecast. 5.54 - 5.57 Shipping Forecast.

RADIO 5 LIVE (693, 909kHz MW ) 6.00 Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell. 12.00 The Midday News. 1.00 Ruscoe and Co. 4.00 Drive. 7.00 News Extra. 7.30 Football Night. Featuring commentary and reports from all tonight's Worthington Cup secondround, second-leg games. Plus the National Lottery Draw. 10.00 Littlejohn. Talk about the latest football issues by calling Richard Littlejohn on 0500 909693. 1L00 Late Night Live. With Brian Hayes, Incl 11.00 News, 11,15 The Financial World Tonight. Plus topical discussion. 1.00 Up All Night 5.00 - 6.00 Morning Reports.

CLASSIC FM (100.0-101.9MHz FM ) 6.00 Nick Balley. 8.00 Henry Kelly. 12.00 Requests. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 Jamie Crick. 6.30 Newsnight. 7.00 Smooth Classics at Seven. 9.00 Evening Concert. 11.00 Alan Mann. 2.00 Concerto. 3.00 · 6.00 Mark Griffiths.

**VIRGIN RADIO** (1215, 1197-1280kHz MW 1058MHz FM ) 6.30 Chris Evans. 9.30 Bobby Hain. 1.00 Nick Abbot. 4.00 Mark Forrest /FM only Paul Coyte from 6.45. **7.30** Paul Coyte. **10.00** Mark Forrest. **1.00** Peter Poulton. **4.30** -

6.30 Jeremy Clark. **WORLD SERVICE** (198kHz LW ) 1.00 Newsdesk. 1.30 From Our nibus. 3.00 Newsday. 3,30 Meridian (Books). 4.00 World News.

Own Correspondent. 1.45 Britain Today. 2.00 Newsdesk. 2.30 Om-4.05 World Business Report. 4.15 Sports Roundup. 4.30 The World Today (4.30-7.00)/Insight (SW 5875kHz only). 4.45 Off the Shelf Human Croquet (SW 5875kHz only). 5.30 Outlook (SW 7235kHz only). 5.55 - 6.30 Music Brief (SW 7235kHz only). **TALK RADIO** 

7.00 Bill Overton and Kirsty Young. 9.00 Scott Chisholm. 11.00 Lorraine Kelly. 1.00 Anna Raeburn. 3.00 Tommy Boyd. 5.00 Peter Deeley. 7.00 Nick Abbot. 9.00 James Whale. 1.00 lan Collins. 5.00 - 7.00 The Early Show with Bill Overton.

# INDEPENDENT PURSUITS

## **CHESS** JON SPEELMAN

report on success, particularly success as merited as that of 18-year-old Jovanka Houska, who last week won a bronze medal at the European Under-20 Girls Championships in Erevan, the capital of Armenia.

Unbeaten until the final round, when she went down to the pre-tournament favourite Elina Danielian, she finished with 8.5/13, a point behind two of the Georgians. Indeed, Houska played no fewer than five representatives from the world's top women's chess nation (barring the Hungarian Polgar sisters), scoring a splendid 3.5/5.

Added to her recent successes at Dresden, where she amassed an extraordinary 9/10 in a match tournament between English and German women, and her Women's International Master result at the recent British Championships, this augurs very well for her England debut in the forthcoming Olympiad.

Speaking of which, there have been fairly positive developments since I touched on the Olympiad last Friday. David Sedgwick, the international director of the British Chess Federation said that he would be seeking clarification from both the Foreign Office and Fide (Fédération 11 c3 Qc7 Internationale des Echecs - the sport's governing body). A press release from Emmanuel Omuku, the Fide executive director, assures us that "(all) have been billeted to 16 Nf2 Rac8 stay at Chess City, Hotel Elista and 17 Be3 a6 Hostels based on specific requests". 18 a3 Rfd8 The venue is conspicuous by its absence in this report: but there is now 20 Ba2 Bd6 information from a very reliable 21 g3 Qc6 source that the Olympiad's start 22 Bd4 Re8 will be delayed by a day - the final 23 Rd2 Rcd8 rest day being transferred to the start 24 Rfd1 Be7

so that it can be completed in time! 25 Re1 h6 In this fine positional game, Hous-

IT IS always a pleasure to be able to what passively in the opening and then made a definite mistake with 13 f4 after which she had a bad structure for no compensation. Houska skillfully elicited the further weakening 21 g3 but felt that she might have been more accurate thereafter. Even so, after her opponent attempted to move forward with 29 c4, Houska was able to send here reeling with the excellent 30...Rxd4! This is only a temporary sacrifice since after 31...Bf6 Black must regain the exchange. The clearing of the air highlighted White's weaknesses; and the pressure soon proved unbearable.

> White: Joanna Dworakowska Black: Jovanka Houska Erevan 1998 Centre Counter Defence

26 Ng4 Nd7 2 exd5 Qxd5 27 b4 h5 28 Ne3 Nf6 3 Nc3 Qa5 4 d4 Nf6 29 c4 Ne4 30 Rdd1 Rxd4! 5 Bc4 c6 6 Nge2 Bf5 31 Rxd4 Bf6 32 Rxe4 Bxe4 7 0-0 e6 8 f3 Nbd? 33 Bb1 Bxb1 34 Rxb1 bxc4 9 Ng3 Bg6 10 Nce4 Be7 35 Oxc4 Ob6 36 Re1 Rd8 12 Qe2 0-0 37 Re2 h4 13 f4? Nxe4 38 g4 Rd1+ 14 Nxe4 c5 39 Kf2 Rd4 15 dxc5 Nxc5 40 Oc8+ Bd8 41 f5 exf5 42 Qxf5 h3 43 Rc2 Qd6 44 Kg1 g6 19 Rad1 b5 45 Qf3 Bb6 46 Rf2 Qe7 47 Kf1 Re4 48 Nc2 Bxf2 49 Kxf2 Qe5 white resigns

ka's Polish opponent played some- jspeelman@compuserve.com

# BRIDGE

SOUTH WAS unable to take advantage of a distinctly inferior opening lead on this deal to land what looked to be an impossible slam.

North opened One Spade and South forced with Three Diamonds, Nowadays most players do not force with two-suited hands unless they have a good fit with their partner. As a result of the jump, the bidding became awkwardly high when North supported diamonds and the final contract

was Six Diamonds. If West had led ♥A, the slam would certainly have failed, but instead he chose his singleton club (with so much in his own hand this strikes me as the height of lunacy how could he possibly expect his partner to hold the ace?).

It still did not look too promising for declarer in spite of the respite. but he found a good approach when he drew just two rounds of trumps with the king and ace and followed with three more top clubs. discarding hearts from dummy when West was unable to ruff. Then came +Q. covered by the king, and ducked in dummy.

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North **◆**A 108652 **VO2** ♦KQ6 **♣**J7 East **\$74 ◆**KJ9 ♥AJ98765 ♥103 ♦532 **4**1086432 South **+Q3** ♥K4 ♦AJ1097 ♣AKQ5

Love all: dealer North

Now West was end-played - a heart lead would give South his 12th trick with ♥K, so he tried ◆9. Now, after winning with dummy's ace and ruffing a spade, the last trump could be drawn with Q. and the spades were established for two heart discards. West has made a new year's resolution - if he is dealt any aces and is on lead against a slam, he will know what to do in future.

SATELLITE AND CABLE

# PICK OF THE DAY

GERMANY HAVE an enviable adaptation of Roald Dahl's story major competitions, as England 1996 European Championships and 1990 World Cup Finals. World Cup Legends (6pm Eurosport) celebrates their achievements. and includes footage of an unforgettable match against Holland in the 1974 World Cup Final Danny DeVito (right) directed and stars in Matilda

record in the final stages of about a young girl sent away to boarding school. DeVito brings a discovered to their cost in the rambunctious energy to the film, which managed to appeal to adults and children alike. Mara Wilson plays the eponymous fearsome headmistress. More One), in an episode cryptically entitled "Bart vs Australia".



Disaster (4083743), 10.00 Travel Machines (7637965). **11.00** Outlaws (7596568). **12.00** Fightline (8378160). **12.30** Driving Passions (6033368). **1.00** Travel Machines (3359163), 2.00 Close.

(5.45pm Sky Premier), an

7.00 Tattooed Teenage Alien Fighters from Beverly Hills (54120). 7.30 Games World K Collection (6126323), **1.00** Geraldo (3569946), **1.55** The Special K Collection (51395694). **2.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (8274287). **2.55** The Special K Collection (9663743), **3.00** Jenny Jones (4263217). **3.55** The Special K Collection (1445033). (4642766), 2.00 The Basement (7614502), 2.30 Cops (7633637), 3.00 Films SIS Ex-4.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (99656). 5.00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (8878) 6.00 Married with Children (5471). 6.30 Friends (4781). 7.00 The Simpsons. See Piol of the Day (9507), 7.30 Reel TV (9815), 8.00 Stargate SG-1 (41507), 9.00 The Outer Limits (2733) 10.00 Hollywood Sex (24830), 11.00 Friends (90395), 11.30 Star Traic Deep Space Nine (43323), 12.30 Law and Order

(3663052), 7.45 The Simpsons. See Pick of the Day (96472), 8.15 Games World (7283101), 8.30 Garfield and Friends (75052), 9.00 The New Adventures of Superman (37526), 10.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (79439), 11.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (59675), 12.00 Married with Children (86168), 12.30 MASH (7551588), 12.55 The Special

(74601). 1.30 - 7.00 Long Play (6929637). SKY SPORTS 1

7.00 Sky Sports Centre (3037453). 745 World Wrestling Federation Live Wire (802762). 845 Sky Sports Centre

mini-heroine, and Pam Ferris the dysfunctional silliness afterwards from The Simpsons (7pm Sky PETER CONCHIE (5608265), **8.30** Racing News (17149), **9.00** Aerobics - Oz Style (91101), **9.30** The Footballers' Football Show (86976). 10.30 Inside Scottish Football (72930). 11.30 World

Windsuring (58965), 12,00 Aerobics - Oz Style (1965), 12,30 Worthington Cup Foot-ball (49255), 2,00 The Footballers' Football Show (56014), 3,00 Inside Scottish Football (50781), 4,00 The Pavisor End (46585), 5.00 World Wresting Federation Shot Gun (8410), 6.00 Sky Sports Centre (8453). 6.30 25th Anniversary of the Superstars (29491), 8.30 World of Super League with Eddle and Stevo (84743). 10.00 Sky Sports Centre (947588). 10.15 25th Anniversary of the Superstars (888762). 12.15 Sky Sports Centre (5768415). 12.30 World of Super League with Eddle and Stevo (1463), 2.00 Full Throttle (92453), 2.30 Sports Centre (3526328), 2.45 Close. SKY SPORTS 2

7.00 Aerobics (7923014) 7.30 Sports Centre (5643762) 7.45 Racing News (8346410) 8.45 Fastrax (5843694) 8.45 Sky Sports Centre (3708110), 9.00 Fish TV The Ut mate Fishing Show (1221859), 9.30 Fish TV Fishing Tales (9657762), 10.00 Major League Baseball - Game of the Week (9677526), 12.00 Pavision End (9647385). **1.00** Golf (9656033). **2.00** Rugby League Academy (5830304). **3.00** Golf (2634120). 6.00 Dancing IDSF World Ten Dance (9676897). 7.00 Full Throttle (3958052). 7.30 Fastrax (4718743). 8.00 Motor Racing Indy Longhorn 500 (4050217), 10.00 Dancing IDSF World Ten Dance (4062052).

11.00 European Tour Golf Magazine (7478453), 11.30 Full Throttle (5835859) 12.00 Motor Racing (1781279), 2.00 American College Football (6911569), 4.00 Sky Sports Centre (92962298). 4.15 Close. SKY SPORTS 3

12.00 World Wrestling (21053439). 1.00 Fish TV (70573089) 1.30 Fish TV Fishing Tales (21033675) 2.00 Boxing (49478675). 3.00 Sportraits (34223965) 3.30 Major League Baseball - Game of the Week (43948304). 5.30 Full Throttle (31938168). 6.00 Triathlon (31928781). 6.30 European Tour Weekly (31919033). 7.00 Fish TV Fishing Texas (34215946). 7.30 Fish TV Americana Outdoors (31915217), 8.00 American (98197304). 10.00 Wrestling Classics (54400149). 10.30 Best of All Time Footbati: World XI (62732675), **11.30** Close,

**EUROSPORT** 7.30 Football (17217), 9.00 Motorcycling (50830). **11.00** Motocross (40304). **11.30** Water-Skiing (41033). **12.00** Tennis (92043). 12.30 Sailing (49236). 1.00 Golf (37491). 2.00 Cycling (88052), 4.00 Speedworld (9994), 6.00 Football: World Cup Legends. See Pick of the Day (57255). 7.00 Bowing (90897). 8.00 Fishing (70033). 10.00 Fitness (99158). **11.00** Speedworld (24897). **12.30** Close. LIK GOLD

7.00 Crossroads (7515526). 7.30 Neighbours (7698946). 7.55 EastEnders (4160410). 8.30 The Bill (8605762). 9.00

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6.00 Tiny Living (3641507). 9.00 Special Bables (8843304). 9.30 Beyond Bellef: Fact or Fiction (7975830). 10.00 Jerry Springer (6286859). 10.50 Rolonda 15656), **11.40** Brookside (39680168). 12.10 Jimmy's (2165491). 12.45 Rescue 911 (6658830). 1.15 Ready, Steady, Cook 46588), 1.50 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (13159033). 2.20 Living It Upl (8260255). 3.20 Rolonda (9368472), 4.40 Tempesti (8969439), 5.00 Ready, Steady, Cook (1386856). **5.35** Can't Cook, Won't Cook (5935859). **6.30** Jerry Springer (6484101). **7,00** Rescue 911 (9538830). **7,30** Beyond Belief: Fact or Fiction (9917526). 8.00 Adrenalin Junkies (2362897), 9,00 Films Runaway Father (1991) (2332656), 11.00-12.00 Sex Life Down Under (8341033).

9.00 Film: Unmissables: Singiri in the Rain (1952) (98194217). 11.00 Film: Unmissables: The Philadelphia Story (1940) (61790743). 1.00 Films: San Francisco (1936) (61781095), 3.00 Film; Singin' in the Pain (1952) (71178521), 5.00 Close. PARAMOUNT COMEDY CHANNEL 7.00 Roseanne (7781). 7.30 Cosby (8149). 8.00 Grace under Fire (3101). 8.30 Spin City (2236), 9.00 Ellen (33014), 9.30 Seinfeld (32946), 10.00 Frasier (62014), 11.00 Kenny Everett (45859), 11.30 The Larry Senders Show (82439), 12.00 Late Night with David Letterman (79366), 1.00 Saturday Night Live (64182). 2.00 Dr Katz (90095). 2.30 Soap (79502), 3.00 The Kids in the Hall (19569), 3.30-4.00 Nightstand (93182).

# REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

N IRELAND As BBC1 London except: 6.30 - 7.00 Newskins 6.30 SCOTLAND As BBC1 London except: 6.00 News 6.30 - 7.00 Reporting

Scotland; Weather WALES AS BBC1 London except: 6.30 7.00 Wales Today 10.35 Breaking Through 11.05 Film: Shattered 12.35 Film: A Clemate for Killing 2.20 - 6.00 Joins BBC News 24

As Cariton except: 12.20 Anglia News and Weather (4481217). 1.00 Split Second (31255). 1.30 Home and Away (66678). 2.00 The Jerry Springer Show (66878). 2.00 The Jerry Springer Show (3890762). 3.20 Angla Niews and Westher (5265052). 5.10 Shortland Street (9140385). 6.00 Home and Away (189588). 6.25 Anglia News (593410). 710.00 ITN News; Weather (32323). 70.30 Anglia News and Weather (549236). 11.10 Prankle Howerd at His Tittermost (748526). 12.40 Film: Stranger in My Home (915568). 2.25 One Summer in Bronte Country (1029927). 2.55 Trisha (2329076). 3.45 Cybernet (85370298). 4.10 Planet Mirth Cybernet (85370298). 4.10 Planet Mirth

(67021892), 4.35 ITV Nightscreen (51427618) 5.00 Coronation St (79328).

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As HTV Wales except: 5.10 The Ministry (9140385), 6.25 HTV West Weather (997656), 6.30 West Tonight (897). MERIDIAN

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Meriter (292602). 8.10 Home and Weather (5265052), 5.10 Home and Away (9140385), 5.37 Three Minutes -Away (9140385), 5.37 Three Minutes-Freecreen (899061), 6.00 Meridian Tonight (217), 6.30 Rummage (897), 10.30 Meridian News Weather (649236), 11.10 The Meridian Match Worthington Cup Highlights (787410), 12.10 Tales from the Cryot (8830502), 12.40 Film: Stranger in My Home (915569), 2.25 One Summer in Bronte Country (1029927), 2.55 Trisha (2329076), 3.45 Cybernet (85370298), 4.30 Planet Mirth (67021982), 4.35 TV Nightscreen (51427618), 5.00 Freescreen (79028).

WESTCOUNTRY As Cariton except: 10.15 This Morning (173217). 12.15 Westcountry News (2921830). 12.27 Illuminations

4499236). **1.00** Emmerdale (31255) 3.20 Westcountry News (5265052). 6.00 Westcountry Live (75526). 10.30 Westcountry News (649236), 11.10 The Diary of Jack the Ripper (748526), 12.40 Film: Stranger in My Home (915569). 2.25 One Summer in Bronte Country (1029927). 2.55 Trisha (2329076). 3.45 Cybernet (95370298). 4.10 Planet Mirth (67021882). 4.35 (TV Nightscreen (51427818). 5.00 Coronalion St (78328).

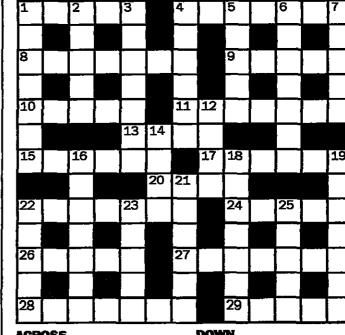
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TYNE TEES As Yorkshire except: 12.15 North East News (2947878), 12.25 Joblink (4499236), 3.20 North East News and Weather (\$285052), 5.55 North East Weather (499205), 6.00 North East Tonight (75526), 10.30 North East New and Weather (849236), 11.10 Magnetic North Special (787410).

As Channel 4 except: 12.00 Home to Roost (93962633), 12.30 Sesame Street (34694965). 1.00 Slot Melthrin: Rala Rwdins a Smot Y Ci (84564410). 1.30 Collectors' Lot (33266149), 1.45 Film: Very Important Person\* (70001878). 4.30 Ricki Lake (68672101). (70001978). 4.30 Ricki Lake (68672101). 5.00 SPump: Nics Nain (66993014). 5.15 SPump: Pieli (64281588). 5.30 Countdown (68696781). 6.00 Newyddon (48451743). 6.10 Heno (89517694). 7.00 Pobol y Cwm (5351033). 7.25 Fermio (37088033). 8.00 Gwaith Cartref (39176830). 8.30 Newyddon (39195965). 9.00 Armistead Maupin's More Tales of the City (24886439). 10.35 Ally McBeal (15572120). 11.30 Downward Nobility (79148781). 2.30 Football Italia (97043298). 4.45 Close.

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# CONCISE CROSSWORD



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Hungarian composer (5) Banknotes (7) Of long duration (7) Germanic tribesmen (5)

11 Sideways (7) Vegetable (4) 15 19th century war zone (6) 17 Lover of Tristan (6)

10 Indian prince (5)

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27 Astronomical event (7) 29 Wood-nymph (5)

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23 Passage in church (5)

25 Hint (5)

Solution to yesterday's Concise Crossword: ACROSS: 1 Men, 3 Shuos (Mentions), 7 Universe, 8 Help, 9 Alliteration, 10 Mexico, 12 Mahout, 14 Shocking pink, 18 Turn, 19 Orthodox, 20 Tress, 21 Yen, DOWN: 1 Montage 2 Naval, 3 Shear, 4 Unhitch, 5 Salvo, 6 Grotto, 11 Incense, 12 Mighty, 13 Unknown, 15 Haunt, 16 Idols, 17 Irony.

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BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (66526), 7.00 News (T) (60912), 9.00 Kilroy (S) (T) (7379304), 9.40 Style Challenge (S) (7221014), 10.05 Top Ttp Challenge (S) (9285743), 10.30 Daily Live (S) (T) (4862897), 10.55 News; Regional News; Weather (T) (1426033).

11.00 Conference Live 98. A debate on education takes up the morning session as the Liberal Democrate continue to gather in Brighton (S) (T) (29168).

1.00 News) Weather (T) (13859). 1.30 Regional News and Weather (41581052). 1.40 Neighbours (S) (T) (97737168).
2.05 Breakers (S) (29513265). 2.25 Quincy (R) (7203323). 3.15 The Weather Show (S) (T) (2182052).

**5.35 Neighbours** (S) (T) (527007).

6.00 News; Weather (T) (149)

**Tomerrow's World.** A new Japanese robot that can ascend stairs, open doors, pick up objects and make simple decisions. A career in burglary beckons (S) (385).

8.00 Changing Rooms. BBC1's bumper surprise hit – but they've run out of programmes. Hence this rerun of last year's entire series. Laurence "D'Artagnan" Llewelyn. Bowen brings fang shut to Docklends (R) (S) (T) (5385). B.30 The National Lottery Dreamworld. Uirks Jonsson brings a Jim'il Fix it element to the spinning-

9.00 News; Regional News; Weather (T) (4782).

10.36 IRIDIDE Shattered (Wolfgang Petersen 1991 US). Hitchcockian fromage with Tom Berenger waking from a car crash with amnesia and a suspiciously unscathed wife, Careta Scacchi. See Film of the Day, below (S) (7458830).

12.05 ITEM A Climate for Killing (J S Cardone 1980 US). This thriller has been chopped for violence and nudity, which doesn't leave a great deal – some nice Arizona scenery, perhaps, as big-city cop Stephen Bauer is sent to help smalltown cop John Beck sort out a gruesome murder in the desert (284328).

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BBC2

3.25 Children's BBC: King Greenlingers (R) (S) (5278255).
3.30 Playdays (R) (S) (7371894), 3.80 ChuckleViston (R) (S) (7351830). 4.10 Get Your Own Back (S) (T) (8882491). 4.35 The Wild House (R) (S) (T) (3947491).
5.00 Newsround (S) (T) (8158743). 5.10 Blue Peter (S) (T) (6491743).

8.30 The Nati

8.30 The Vicer of Dibley. Dawn French's female rector becomes a celebrity after doing Pause for Thought on the Terry Wogan show (R) (S) (T) (52675).

10.00 Smith and Jones. Mel and Griff coast through another series – tonight trying to find out whether their friend Frank, played by Alun Armstrong, is wearing a toupée (S) (T) (482188).

**1.80 Joins BBC News 24** (85614618). To 6am.

FASHION SHOW OF THE DAY

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she's GOTTA HAVE IT (8.30pm C4) But has she? This new series, obviously inspired by Looking Good on BBC2, has the idea of inflicting the latest fashions on a threesome of "ordinary women", with Liza Tarbuck in the Lowri Turner role of chlef girly and consumer's blend. We start with the colour grey ("this year's black" - wasn't it last year's black?). Tarbuck has to persuade three contrasting Glaswegian women (one short, one full, one all over the place) to swap their own happily intividual tastes for this monochrome diktat. As is the way those days, the show also has a challenge element, with the

OO Children's BEC: Teletubbles (1180830). 7.25 Smurfs' Adventures (5854897), 7.45 The Really Wild Show (R) (89168). 8.15 Noah's Island (4855052). 8.35 King Greenfingers (R) (8148304). 8.45 Harry and the Hendersons (6329878). 9.40 What? Wher? When? Why? (2685985). 9.25 Techno (S) (8318526). 9.45 Words and Pictures (9407101). 10.00 Teletubbles (99781). 10.30 Numbertime (9635978). 10.45 Cats' Eyes (9623033). 11.00 Around Scotland (S) (7516830). 11.20 The Geography Programme (3391946). 11.40 Science in Action (7561894). 12.00 Teaching Today (S) (4468).

12,30 Working Lunch (63781). 1.00 Joshua Jones (R) (57502101). 1.10 The Little Polar Bear (R) (80283656) 1.15 The Countryside Hour (S) (452474). 2.15 News; Regional News; Weather (T) (26424830).

**2.20 Conference Live 98.** The Ltb Dems debate Europe (S) (T) (245878).

Newsj Weather (6303304). 4.00 Change That (S) (T) (8313781). 4.25 Ready, Steady, Cook (6323168). 4.55 Esther (S) (8470472). 5.30 Today's the Day (S) (T) (878).

6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Trols mother fights to stop her lover from perticipating in the ritual suicide mandated by society (R) (S) (T) (329762).

6.46 Conference Talk 98. Andrew Nell presents a round-up of the day's events from the Liberal Democral conference at Brighton, and chairs a live phone-in with various politicians, including Menzies Campbell, MP for Fife North East (S) (T) (635/20).

7.30 Black Britain. Reports on the disappearance of 12 young female asylum-seekers from social services homes in Sussex (S) (T) (255).

8.00 University Challenge, Oxford's Harris Manchester College take on Cambridge's Selwyn College (S) (8255)

8.30 Two Fat Ladies. The fattles prepare a meal for barristers, benchers and pupils at Lincoins Inn, including a dessert of "strawberry breasts" (S) (T) (5762).

9.00 Living with the Enemy. Old Labour stelwart Paul Dainton spends a week with modernised New Labour man Derek Draper, two weeks before Draper was caught up in the "cash for contacts" scandal (S) (2304).

9.30 Close Up. James Dean Bradfield, Nicky Wire and Sean Moore talk about the history of the Manic Street Preachers. They discuss their motivations, the phenomenal success of Everything Must Go, their fourth album, and the impact of the disappearance of founding

10.20 Jonathan Miller on Reflection (S) (T) (732743). 10.30 Newsnight. With Gordon Brewer (T) (619385).

10.30 London Tonight (T) (648236).

ij Weather (1) (32323).

11.20 Raiders of the Human Body. Concludes with 18th-century vet Honoré Fragonard, who is said to have exhumed the body of his deceased girlfriend, preserved it and skinned it (S) (202304).

10.40 The Thoughts of Chairman Alf. Scripted by the late Johnny Spelight, this new six-part series has Warren Mitcheil re-inhebiting his most famous role, as Alf Garnett reflects on the ills of modern Britain (509878).
11.10 Cariton Sport. Worthington Cup highlights as Spurs play Brentford and Southampton face Fulham (748526).

12.00 Grace under Fire (33453). 12.30 BBC Learning Zone: Open University: Shaping Up (88415). 1.00 Projecting Visions (24366). 1.30 What You Never Knew about Sex: Reptile Reproduction (39786). 2.00 Schools: Zig Zag (74085). 4.00 Deutsch Plus 1 - 2 (92637). 5.00 RCN Nursing Update (7440724). To 5.45am. 12.40 [1][N] 1 US Army

DRAMA OF THE DAY

**THE INSPECTOR PITT MYSTERIES** (8pm in the 1880s. Inspector Pitt (Evin McCartly – h. when he remembers to close his mouth when n IV) London
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6.00 GMTV (1631897).

9.25 Trisha (S) (T) (6268526), 10.15 This Morning (T) (64851217), 12.20 Your Shout (4481217), 12.30 News; Weather (T) (67607), 1.00 London Today (T) (31255), 1.30 The Jerry Springer Show (S) (T) (7802526), 2.15 Home and Away (S) (T) (204945), 2.45 Dale's Supermarket Sweep (S) (T) (203217), 3.15 ITN News (5265052), (5265052).

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5.40 New s; Weather (T) (986149).

6.00 London Tonight. Regional news update for the capital and the South-East, including a local weather bulletin (1) (217).

7.30 Coronation Street. Kevin – who seems to be forever getting into fights with Sally's fancy men these days – and Greg square up for fisticuffs (T) (781).

8.00 DIDIOI The Inspector Pitt Mysteries.
Adaptation of Anna Perry's murder-mystery novels set in Victorian London. See *Drama of the Day*, below (S) (T) (6885).

9.00 Models Close-Up. David Bailey continues his tedious exploration of the world of modelling by looking at the role fashion houses, cosmetics companies and model agencies play in creating and sustaining modelling careers (3255).

10.00 Ally McBeal. Tracy Ullman guest-stars as Ally defends a doctor accused of transplanting a pigs liver into a woman without her consent (S) (T) (733304).

11.25 Jo Whiley. All Saint Shaznay Lawls joins in the rock into yabberthon (700656).

Edinburgh Shorts (718453), 12.20 Under the Moon (73956705), 2.30 Gazzetta Football Italia (853366), 5.00 Trans-world Sport (R) (1700892), 5.55 Sesame Street (R) (S) (1795521). To 7am.

ummer in Bronté Country (8300144). **3.05** (381811). **3.50** Cybernet (32319366). To 4.15em.

The Sergeant (John Flynn 1968 US). Tough ny sergeant Rod Steiger is forced to face his exuality in posi-war France. Cue method-acting se amid a deadly dull script (456231).

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9.00 Channel 4 Schools. Science for Today (18472). 9.30
Pat-a-Tat-Tat (9404014). 9.45 Book Box (9432897).
10.00 Stage Two Science (9907526). 10.15 All About Us (9997149). 10.30 Topl En Francais (8846385). 10.50
Stop Look Listen (3537168). 11.00 First Edition V (3315526). 11.15 Backtracks (3305149).

6.00 5 News and Sport (S) (6217878). 7.00 WideWorld (R) (S) (T) (1290052). 7.30 Milkshakel (S) (5270168). 7.35 What a Mess (1347439). 8.00 Havakazoo (S) (9452656). 8.30 Dappledown Farm (9484255). 9.00 Housebusters (R) (T) (5284526). 9.25 Russell Grant's Postcards (811594). 9.30 The Opreh Winfrey Show (R) (7044120). 10.20 Sunset Beach (S) (T) (4215323). 11.10 Lesza (2881007). 12.00 5 News at Noon (9455743). 12.30 Family Affairs (S) (T) (2784217). 1.00 The Bold and the Beautiful (S) (T) (1298323). 1.30 Sons and Daughters (2763588). 2.00 100 Per Cent Gold (S) (9574007). 2.30 Open House with Gloria Hunniford (S) (3935782).

Sesame Street (59236), 7.00 The Big Breakfast (S) (T) (29410),

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Children's ITV: Wizadora (R) (5255875), 3.35 The Slow Norris (S) (4697588), 3.45 The Animal Shelf (S) (4600052), 4.00 Rupert (R) (8317507), 4.25 The Rottentrolls (S) (T) (6170236), 4.40 Mad for It (S) (8723238).

and Away (S) (T) (9140385).

6.30 London Bridge. Capital soap. Things get out of hand when the press arrive at the SE1 grand opening, but Kim is speechless when Mark turns up (S) (897).

**6.25 Suddenly Susan.** Former senator Bob Dole, who, you might remamber, ran against President Clinton on the "character Issue", guest stars in this episode of the Brocke Shields silicom vehicle (Followed by Fresh Pop) (3) (475856).

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Family Affairs. Jamle returns home to find Annie having contractions. Chris is shocked to see the paramedics outside his house (S) (T) (4810101).

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Channel 4 News Weather. Including headlines at 730pm (S) (T) (163588).

6.00 Caroline in the City. Richard is commissioned to paint a mural for New York City (370830).

9.00

100 Per Cent. The game show without a host (5) (4836149).

5.10 The Oprah Winfrey Show (9712188).

3.30 Wings (675). 4.00 Fitteen to One (S) (T) (410). 4.30 Countdown (S) (T) (393/830). 4.85 Rickl Lake (R) (S) (T) (8405/88). 5.30 Pet Rescue (S) (T) (848).

1.30 IIII Pink String and Sealing Wax (Robert Hamer 1945 UK). Orine mejodrama set in the Brighton of the 1880s falls to pursue the clash of its opposing milieux. Pub landledy Google Withers poisons her husband before blackmailing middle-class chemist Mervyn Johns by implicating his son, Gordon Jackson (63588).

3.30 ETIMI Come of Silence (Charles Frend 1860 UK). The Americans wisely changed the title of this British flying yarn to *Trouble in the Sky.* It stars Michael Craig as a jet-plane instructor investigating mysterious aircraft accidents and out to to prove that a design flaw caused the death of his flancée's tather. Bernard Lee and Peter Cushing also star (2738965).

Moving People (8965). 12.00 Sesame Street (39236). 12.30 | Dream of Jeannie (65149). 1.00 Watercolour Challenge (T) (39897).

7.00 Emmerdale. The Dingles fight back against their accusers. And Rachel and Graham get closer at the village fun run (S) (T) (4033).

7.50 Algeria Daily. Journalists cover the civil war in Algeria (1) (389168).
8.00 Brookside. Jimmy is excited by the prospect of reuniting the Simpsons, the mad fool. And Pauline Interrupts Mick and Andrea "at it" (1) (1323).

8.30 EIIUH She's Gotta Have It. Liza Tarbuck "allows ordinary women to try out the new season's styles". See Fashion Show of the Day, below (1) (6830).

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In the Dark. Comedy game show with contestants tachg a variety of challenges in complete darkness. Sounds like a natural for TV (S) (T) (6324548).

8.00 The Pepsi Chart (S) (5079651).

7.30 Polar Odyssey. Documentary observing life in the brief Arctic summer, from migrating caribou to briefly abundant birdlife (S) (T) (4816385).

5 News, including First on Five. With Kirsty Young (5) (1) (1374043).

9.00

DO IIII Parker Kane (Steve Perry 1990 US). Thriller about an unconventional private eye (is there any other type?) who uncovers a toxic-waste-dumping ring while investigating the death of a friend. But his methods do little to endear him either to the local police, of course, nor to the unsorupulous industrialist he is investigating, as indeed it wouldn't. Suffice to say, both the leads – Jeff Fahey and Marisa Tomel – went on to much better things (1) (77217488).

11.00 Cybiii. Cybiii complains of ageism when a director has a younger women made up to look like Cybiii for a part (796188).

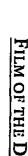
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Compromising Situations (S) (143658), 12.40 Major League Basebalt -- Live (S) (12635228), 4.40 Mndman of the People (37531095), 5.05 You Again? (68017724), 5.30 100 Per Cent (R) (S) (4890057). To 6.00am.

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10.50 The Jack Dooherty Show (S) (7311762).

FILM OF THE DAY



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\$\text{SHATTERED}\$ (10.35pm BBC1) Pink String and Seating Wax (1.55pm C4) is a flavoursome evocation of fin de stècle Brighton. The only other movie worth a look at today is Wolfgang Petersen's Hitchcockian Stattered (right) with Tom Berenger Ich disfigured and suffering from near-total amnesia after a car crash which left his wife (Greta Seacchi) unscathed. Petersen's Hollywood debut, after the international success of Das Boot, has a real edge of excitement. We share Berenger's disorientation as Bob Hoskins's private eye claims he had been spying on Seacchi before the crash while Joanne Whalley-Kilmer says that she and Berenger had been lovers.















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